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Second Wird LAREAU THE telegraph is still down, floundering about in the bottom of Black River near

For Justica of the Peace.

MINISTER TO FRANCE AND THE PRENCM MINISTER.

We are glad to see it announced in the New York papers that the President has THE INCENDIARY'S CONFESSION. appointed Mr. John Bigelow Minister to France. Mr. Bigelow has been our Con-Charge'd Effairs since Mr. Dayton's decease. He is a very able and accomplished gentlemin, and is well known as the former leading editor of the New

Copperhead Baltimore correspondent, who has been playing the role of chief tugleman and soothsayer of the Rebellion in that paper, and has been prophesying the utter defeat of the Union armies by immense imaginary hosts of rebels, every in the state of the Union armies by immense imaginary hosts of rebels, every in the state of the Union armies by immense imaginary hosts of rebels, every in the state of the utter defeat to the condense of the expedition was to retaliate upon the North for the attrocitles of Sheriate upon the North for the attrocitles of Sheriate upon the North for the attrocitles of Sheriate upon the Shenandoah Valley. It was originally indended to set fire to the city on the struggle for the mastery of his feelings had apparently convulsed the condemned man. For one instant it continued, when he seemed to have gained the old reckless spirit. A half-triumphant that the object of the expedition was to retaliate upon the North for the attrocitles of Sheriate upon the Shenandoah Valley. It was originally indended to set fire to the city on the struggle for the mastery of his feelings had apparently convulsed the condemned man. For one instant it continued, when he seemed to have gained the old reckless spirit. A half-triumphant that the object of the expedition was to retaliate upon the North for the attrocitles of Sheriate upon the Shenandoah Valley. It was originally indended to set fire to the city on the Copperhead Baltimore correspondent, week for the past year-has suddenly come to his senses. In the World of

In a few weeks the Southern Confederacy will be numbered with the things of the past, and the re'els will have neither army, capital among southern sympathizers than any previous events of the war. The southern army 18 92,000 strong. No more men can be raised. Richmond will be held as long as the rebel onthern army have deserted since the fall of Wilmington and Charleston. Their railroads render it impossible for the south to make use of its resources. The closing of the last port of foreign intervention is finally dispelled.

THOSE WIFG VOTE MUST FIGHT Let it be distinctly understood by all the plea of non-residence, shall attempt met the next morning, and again at night.

My friend and I had rooms there, but we sat most of the day in the office, reading the papers, while the detectives, who were thick, watched us. I expected then that I should he caught, and if caught I expected to die. Had I done so then it would have been all be corrected from the poll list. Every the next morning, and again at night.

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THE President has ordered Brevet Major General Anderson to raise over Fort Sumter, at noon, on the 4th of April, the United States flag that floated over it at the time of the rebel assault. and that it be saluted with one hundred gans from Sumter, and from every fort and rebel buttery that fired upon Sumter: also that suitable military ceremonics be performed under the direction of Major General W. T. Sherman, whose operations compelled the evacuation of Charleston, or, in his absence, by Gen. Gillmore. and also, that the naval forces at Charleston be directed to participate in the cere. monies. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will be invited to deliver an address on the

LET every voter recollect that the contest on next Tuesday for the Mayoralty, without any reference to the personal character of the respective candidates. turns upon the simple question whether the police shall be the protectors of honest men or of scoundrels; whether the present orderly, disciplined and efficient force is to be retained, or Prince's old hand of burglers and incendiaries restored; whether public order and the pres- hear him him talk, but it's no use." He said ent security to person and property are that, while it "was a hard thing to be swung

THE New York Tribunesays a dispatch, which it received from Washington, virtually charging the President with desiring a third election and making nominations with reference thereto, is "entirely false," and it might have added excessively silly.

LEE BOING CO. I CHE CHELL OF LETTER APRIL 4, 7200 SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1865.

THE INCENDIARY PLOT.

Execution of Robert Cobb Kennedy at Fort Lafayotte.

DEMEANOR OF THE CONDEMNED.

Shocking Profanity on the

He Acknowledges Setting Fire to

Four Hoteis.

From the New York Econing Post, which now says of his appintment:

Richard Cobb Kennedy, of Louisians, contend of teling as ypin the service of the hard the first approached the gallows in the following appointment since his administration began than that of Mr. John Rigelow to the French mission. It was, indeed, so peculiarly appropriate, that searcely any other name was mentioned in cenneston with the office. Mr. Richard converses of the confederacy. The figures which I give the could not treat with the States while the could not reat with the States while a fitted on the confederacy. The figures which I give not date later than February 4, 1865, at which date they were not merely as the could not reat with the States while a fitted of the confederacy treat, and conviction of Kennedy, the public is familiar. The attempted destruction of the war, our Consul at Paris, where his serice of the counter were eminently negligible. The fittle series are seried at Dention the war, our Consul at Paris, where his sericed to be content were originately appropriate, that searcely any other name was mentioned in cennesteron with the office. Mr. Final series of the confederacy of the c

with the Emperor. He was consul general in New York in 1860 and married a Virginia lady. The filling of the vacant missions in the two countries will put an end to the fears of a rapture growing out of the absence of the usual diplomatic agencies.

"I DRIFT OF PERENTING THE REPRESE."

The ra's are leaving the sinking ship, sure enough. "Druid," the World's Copperhead Baltimore correspondent, copperhead Baltimore correspondent, while at West Point. The trial consumed in the charges and several officers also did the same. As soon as these acts were completed, the condemned turned to the officer commanding the post (Colonel Burke) and exclaimed: "Colonel, send me another drink before I die." (He had been supplied with liquor during the morning at his own request.) Marshal Murray checked him and the black crape was replaced. Kennedy now said: "Walt a moment; I want to make a statement to these gentlemen." He then, in a loud, clear voice, uttered the following words: "I consider this a judicial, brutal, cowardly murder. There was no occasion for the understance of my commendately alterward he turned to general Disc." To which they replied, "It's all right," but gave no intimation as to its nature, nor the service of my commendately three weeks; its result was the conviction based of all the charges and so did the same. As soon as these acts were completed, the condemned turned to the officer commanding the post (Colonel Burke) and exclaimed: "Colonel Burke) and exclaimed: "Colon

inally indended to set fire to the city on the night of the Presidential election, but as the phosphoras was not prepared, it was postponed until the 26th of November. Of the eight men

Sure the heart must be alsy, but offer do canada, leaving but six. I was at lifts in the right place.

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Question.—Do you think we have troops enough for the nex' campaign?

Answer.—I do not. We cannot last till midsummer.

Question.—What do you think of the policy of arming 200,000 negroes?

Answer.—If we are to carry on the whole incerdiary plot. It cannot be dealed that Kennedy's friends when were in there, for the business about it. The Missens was stoned in the whole incerdiary plot. It cannot be dealed that Kennedy's howed by the policy of arming 200,000 negroes?

Answer.—If we are to carry on the street to surry of the policy of armin

ing me a signal, he jumped from the cars. I arrested in the depot. I wish to say that the killing of women and ildren was the last thing we thought of. We wanted to let the people of the north unlerstand and feel that there are two sides to this war, and that they can't be rolling in vealth and comfort while weat the sonth are bearing all the hardships and privations. In rupted career of triumph since then? taliation for Sherman's atrocitles in the Shenandoah, we desired to destroy property not the lives of women and children, although

HOW KENNEDY PASSED HIS TIME AFTER SENTENCE.

seems to have been excited by the pe of obtaining a reprieve. He wrote to General Dix, it is said, asking for a week's grace. He said also that if General Dix would consent to a postponement, he would give the authorities all the information in his power. On Thursday he was finally inform ed that there was no possible hope for him but he still remained apparently confident of the occurrence of something in his favor he post-chaplain at Fort Hamilton, Rev. Dr. Burke, is the clergyman who attended Kennedy from the hour of his sentence to the hour f his death. Dr. Burko was unremitting in his endeavors to awaken the con to a sense of his awful condition, and the uncertainties of the world to which he was about to be hurrled. But while Kennedy listened for the most part with courtesy to the appeals penitence seemed to be lost.

To the reporters the condemned said: "The off in such weather, he thought his character

near him on one occasion, "but d-n it, I can't." Sometimes he would indulge in vituperation of the "Yankees," animadverting, with the use of great profanity, upon the course of Sheridan and other Federal officers, generally winding up with eulogies of Southern soldiery, and expressions of his faithfulness to the Confederate cause. He complimented the officer of the fort, and those commented the officer of the fort of t posing the commission which tried him, ma-king but one or two exceptions, for their courtesy and fairness, and said 'he supposed

it was all right." He eagerly engaged in conversation with every one who visited him. His conduct, on the whole, shows him to to have been almost continually laboring under great mental excitement. His indulgence the conversation with him, of which

THE MOUT BRFORE THE EXECUTION was passed by Kennedy in wakefulness. He continued to smoke during the whole night, and was apparently very nervous, desiring to enter into conversation with Colonel Burke whenever that officer visited him, which was at regular intervals of two hours. THE MORNING OF THE EXECUTION

DEMEANOR OF THE CONDEMNED,

found the condemned man still awake. At five o'clock his shackles were removed; after this time he slept two hours. At seven o'clock his carose, made a careful toilet, dressing himself in a suit of the confederate gray. He partook of a substantial breakfast. He passed a portion of the time thereafter in reading the service for the dying; but when the reporters entered his apartment he threw down the prayer-book, and at once entered into conversation. In a short time Marshal Murray arrived; and Kennedy was given a packet of photographs, copies taken in this city, which he inclosed with a lock of his hair to various friends in the South.

DEMEANOR OF THE EXECUTION

THE MORNING OF THE EXECUTION

ITS MILITARY STRENGTH.

THE TESTIMONY OF GEN. LEE.

Shocking Profamity on the Scaffold.

The hangman, Isaacs, shortly after visited Kennedy. Asking him what he weighed, Kennedy remained silent; but when the conjecture, "One hundred and seventy pounds?" was made, he exclaimed, "One hundred and seventy pounds?" was made, he exclaimed, "One hundred and seventy pounds?" was made, he exclaimed, "One hundred and seventy pounds?" was made, he exclaimed, "One hundred and seventy pounds?" was made, he exclaimed, "One hundred and seventy pounds?" The executioner then stepped up to adjust the noose, and pinion the condemned man's arms, when he suddenly turned and exclaimed, "Who the hale with by a friend, General Beall, (a confederate officer now in the North for the purpose of overseeing, on the part of the Confederacy the interchange of supplies for prisoners of war) on the impropriety of his language, Kennedy replied, "All right; bind my arms; I'm prepared." During the operation of pintoning, hexclaimed, "It is hard for you damned Yankees to treat me in this way; I've been a regular solidier."

PRETARING FOR THE EXECUTION.

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The black cap being adjusted, and other necessary arrangements being completed, the procession left the cell, Kennedy turning to General Beall as he reached the door, and saying: "This is a cowardly murder." The party approached the gallows in the following order: Head, the officer of the day and the Rev. Dr. Burks and the gallows of the single remark that for every fact I am about to state there is unimpeachable authority, and these statements bear in themselves evidence of their authenticity and credibility.

The substance of Mr. Lincoln's language, as reported by Mr. Stephens of the gallows in the following order: Allows in the people, and if the people desired peace, neither Davis nor any other man, nor set the single remark that for every fact I am about to state there is unimpeachable authority, and these statements bear in themselves evidence of their authenticity and credibility.

WHAT PRESIDENT LINCOLN SAID.

The substance of Mr. Lincoln's language, as reported by Mr. Stephens

dy's countenance, eyes rolling vacantly over the assembled throng. After a moment or two, he shook his head violently, for the ev-ident purpose of removing the black cap, in which effort he succeeded.

States soil. After arriving here he was conments, and a man of great ability, as well as of prudence and good judgment.

Simultaneously with this appointment comes the news that M. de Montholon is on his way to represent the court of Paris in this country, in place of M. de Mercier, who is absent. His father was one of the most intimate and trusted friends of Napoleon. The new Minister, therefore, is likely to have some weight with the Emperor. He was consul gen
States soil. After arriving here he was contined for some time at the police headquarters, and the form of the court, and the order of the finding of the cour

"Trust to luck, trust to luck,

And stare fate in the face; Sure the heart must be alsy,

be corrected from the poll list. Every man who votes will be enrolled as a resident, and will be subject to draft, unless exempt on account of age or physical disability.

The articles we copy elsewhere, from the poll list. Every man who votes will be enrolled as a resident, and will be subject to draft, unless exempt on account of age or physical disability.

The articles we copy elsewhere, from the poll list. Every right; but now it seems rather rough. I established to regard to Canada, as did all the rest, and very glad I was to get safely across the bridge. I was restless, however, and wanted to rejoin the Tory press of England, indicate a therough revolution of British opinion on the subject of peace?

Northfield Items, Building.—With the opening of make peace on the plan proposed by Mr. Stephens. The people and the subject of our war. They now addisability and the subject of our war. They now addisability to be saved further sacri. mit, what they have always before derided, that our success is sure, and that the Rebellion is hopeless. If the fall of Charleston produced such a revolution of will be the effect of Sherman's uninter- powers?

-The Paris correspondent of the

M. Drouyn de L'Huys is no doubt felicitat-ing himself that he has at last "come it over" Mr. Seward, for in the appointment of the Marquis de Montholon to Washington, he sends there, as well a Minister from Maximillian as from Napoleon. For, as M. de Montholon is devoted to the interests of his master, Napoleon, so also he must be devoted to the success of his master's wet schemes, and thus the new Mexican ampire will be sensessed. success of his master's wet schemes, the new Mexican empire will be represented, after all, by a friend and protector a: Wash-

-Kingston, Canada, was alarmed, a few nights ago, by a report that twentyfive American deserters had crossed over and entered the city. In a short time the story grew so as to report sixty-two men fully armed, There was great consternation among the Canadians, but it was only a scare.

-Town and city elections have lately been held in Muscatine, McGregor. Ceparson is a devilish good man, and I like to dar Rapids, Washington, Mount Pleasant, Council Bluffs, and many to be maintained, or the old reign of vio-lence and lawlessness and insecurity to lence and lawlessness and insecurity to ought to be a Christian," he said to a person of good government. Last year we carried Cedar Rapids for the first time. This year the Union ticket was elected without

-The World, editorially, advises the South to lay down its arms at once

OFFICIAL REVELATIONS OF IT

ITS MILITARY STRENGTH

kees to treat me in this way; I've been a regular soldier."

ON THE WAY TO THE GALLOWS.

most prominent men upon the possibilities and terms of peace. Without comment of mine, I submit them to you, with

present garrison of Mobile. Of Hood's army the following in a correct numerical statement:

Entered Tennessee......47,000

GEN. LEE'S TESTIMONY. A committee of the rebel Senate was

before them was Gen. Lee, and the following are extracts from his testimony, on the 24th January, 1865: Question by Senator Hunter.-What mond, and withdrawing the army to North Carolina?

aign.

Question by Senator Graham.—What

might reasonably hope it would be still more generally adopted.

country ought to be saved further sacri-

Question by Senator Walker. - If peace be not made before spring will you con-sent to take command of all the armies sentiment among the English tories, what of the Confederacy, with unlimited

Answer.-I will take any position to which my country may assign me and do the material on the ground. The Baptist the best I can, but I do not think I can

now is. Question by Senator Orr.—You think, then, General, that the best solution of difficulties is to make peace on the Ste- at a reasonable price. phers plan? Answer.-Yes, that is the best poli now. I think the army and people ought to be saved if all else is lost.

DESERTIONS FROM THE REBEL ARMY From records in the Adjutant and Inary 4, 1865, 72,000 men bad deserted from the Conlederate armies east of the Mississippi. During Price's recent invasion of Missouri, nearly all the Missouri-

during the campaign 19,500 men.

A distinguished Confederate officer from Georgia, Feb. 6, said that the rem-nant of Hood's army was nothing more than a mob of demoralized soldiers. He saw the men pass through Montgomery, Alabama, on their way to Branchville,

FAILURE OF NEGOTIATIONS. . Ex-Senator, C. C. Clay returned lately during nearly three years. from his mission to England, with intelligence that his efforts were a complete failure. England would have nothing to do with the Confederacy.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE. On Monday, February 6th, after the the following is the substance as reported

subsequently by Mr. Johnson: Senator Johnson—Well, Mr. Davis, your peace mission has failed? Davis-Yes; I knew it would. And I hope now the reconstructionists will fight Lincoln instead of fighting me.

Johnson—But Mr. Lincoln, in seems,

was not opposed to making peace with the States. He only refused to recog-nize the Confederate Government. Davis—H'm, h'm, h'm. Johnson-I see, Mr. Davis, that you have withdrawn all the troops from Georgia into Carolina and Virginia. What are the people of Georgia to do for

Johnson—Very well, Mr. President; if you can do without the people of Georgia, the people of Georgia can do with-Whereupon, exeunt by different doors, Davis and Johnson.

MORE ABOUT PEACE. When Mr. Stephens came back from Fortress Monroe, he said to his friends that he was not disappointed at the failure of his mission; that he knew before he started, it would fail. He was now he started, it would fail. He was now satisfied that Mr. Lincoln would not make peace with Davis on any terms, but he was more sanguine than ever, that peace was within reach of the country.

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alties to which individuals had subjected themselves by rebellion against the Gov-The 22 000 under Beauregard and would be recognize the independence of General Hospital, Division No. 1, Annapolic Hardee includes the late army of Hood, and all the forces which evacuated Savannah and Charleston. The 9,000 of Bragg (so called) President of those States.

> were substantially as follows: First, That negotiations shall be conducted as between two independent Na-Second, That pending the negotiations

DAVIS' INSTRUCTIONS

an armistice of ninety days shall be proclaimed. These instructions were communicated to Mr. Lincoln, but were not entertained as a basis of negotiation. Stephens thought that the negotiations might form a basis for declarations by In East Tennessee and West Virginia Mr. Lincoln in his inaugural on the 4th

there were in February but 4,500 men of March, and that the President would altogether, and the greater part of them were transferred March 1, and thereabout to Lynchburg.

there were in February but 4,000 men them then propose a plan which would be generally accepted by the States as a basis of settlement. He (Mr. Stephens) looks upon any further effort of the Confederate Government toward negotiations, or to carry on the war, as futile, and unjust engaged early in the present year in an inquiry into the condition of the confederacy. Among the witnesses summoned erate Government at an end. STEPHENS' PLAN FOR PEACE.

Stephens proposed:
First. Let President Lincoln issue an is your opinion as to evacuating Rich address to the army and people of the Sonth, embodying in that address what he has before said as to peace, and also what

Second. Agree to appoint Commissioners on the part of the United States B U G G I E S may, to consult as to a peace, on the basis of such States returning to the Union upon the sole condition of obedience to the Constitution and laws of the Republication of patronage.

Answer.—It is always unanimous for peace. The men will fight longer, if necessary, but they believe we cannot continue the war through another cam-

BUILDING.—With the opening of SEWING MACHINE Lockwood Wheeler will shortly lay the foundation of a large brick block, building the basement of stone. Sibbison & Beach also intend erecting a similar building on the corner opposite Cutlar's block. They have a considerable part of Church, which stood like a "skeleton in

save the cause now. No human power can save it. Had I beer assigned such a place one year ago, I think I could have made our condition better than it Congregational Church is to be considera-Congregational Church is to be considerably enlarged. There will be a good deal of other building if lumber is obtainable Schools.—During the past winter, the Public Schools of Northfield, which are

governed by a special act of the Legislature, have been under the charge of Myron Wheaton, Fsq., as principal pector General's office it appears that teacher, aided by Miss Theresa Cutlar from the 1st of October, 1864, to Febru- and Miss Eliza Barrett. Under their charge the schools have attained a high degree of efficiency. The summer schools. which is to commence in the middle of ans in his army deserted, and he lost May, will also be under charge of Mr. Wheaton and Miss Cutiar. Rev. J. F. Wilcox is President of the Board of Education, and takes an colightened inter est in the prosperity of the schools.

Post Office .- Miss Harriet T. Kinsley has received the appointment of l'ost Master in Northfield, in place of D. H. Frost, resigned. Miss Kinsley has been assistant in the Post Office to Mr. Frost

-John Overton, the Tennessee mil lionare, who gave \$5,000,000 to aid the rebellion, has deserted the cause, taken the oath, and is once more a peaceable

RETURNED FROM PRISON.

Minnesota Soldiers at Annapolis.

Mr. William Kinkaid, Minnesota agent at Washington, has transmitted to the Governor the following names of Minnesota soldiers, paroled prisoners of war, who have recently arrived at Annapolis, Metropolitan Ins. Co.,

John Barret, privote Co. C, 9th Minnesota, captured June 11th, at Guntown, Miss.; delivered March 1, 1865, at North East Bridge, North Carolina, arrived at Annapolis March 1, transferred to Camp Chase, O., lis March 1, transferred to Camp Chase, O., March 15.

Henry Etzel, private Co. K, 9th Minn., captured June 11, 1864, at Salem, Miss, delivered Feb. 25, at North East Bridge, N. C., arrived at Annapolis, Morch 14, transferred to Boston Barracks, Mo., March 15.

Chas. G. Johnson, private Co. D, 9th Minn, captured June 12, 1864, at Guntown, Miss., delivered March 4, at North East Bridge, N. C., arrived at Annapolis, March 13, transferred to Benton Barracks, Mo., March 14.

Geo. W. Pomerov, private Co. A, 9th Min. Davis—The people of Georgia have followed the counsels of Gov. Brown and

Mr. Stephens, and they must now protect themselves. Geo. W. Pomeroy, private Co. A, 9th Minnesota, captured June 12, 1864, at Guntown, Miss., delivered March 14, at North East Bridge, N. C, arrived at Annapolls March 13, transferred to Benton Barracks, Mo., March 14.

Edward Todd, private Co. A, 9th Minn., captured June 11, 1864, at Salem, Miss., delivered Feb. 27 at North East Bridge, N. C., arrived at Annapolis March 13, transferred to Benton Barracks March 14.

The substance of Mr. Lincoln's lan- Peter Schutg, (?) private Co. B, 1st Minne-

shooters, previously reported, was transferred to General Hospital, Baltimore, suffering Daniel A. Perkins, private Co. A, 1st Minr

Battalion, previously reported, turlonghed March 16, for 30 days, to report at Camp Chase, O., at expiration of furlough. -The students of the University of Naples have burned the Encyclical.

At Carthage. Jefferson County, New York, on the 24th ult., of spotted fever, CHARLES T. HAM-

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Mew Advertisements. SHEEP SALE. Joel Munger, of Cottage Grove, recently sold o Charles A. Parker, of New Port, Minn., one Buck Lamb, for \$69.

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Sealed Proposals In daplicate will be received at this offi

12 o'Olock, M.,

Wednesday April 5th, 1865 else, not excepting the oil re-For furnishing

FRESH BEEF to the Troops moving from

ST. PETER TO SIOUX CITY,

and for the supply of the troops at? SAINT PETER

prior to the star.ing

Of the Expedition.

The contract to commence APRIL EIGHTH

and to be ir force for twenty days, or until

SIOUX CITY. The Beef to be of good and wholesome quality with equal proportions of fore and hind quarters. Necks, shanks and kidney tailow to be excluded. The bids to state the price per net pound at which the leef will be furnished.

Proposals from contractors who have previously failed to comply with their bids; or from disloyal persons will not be considered.

All bids nust be accompanied by two guaranties. The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of the Cierk of the nearest District Court, or the U.S. District Attorney.

The names of firms must be stated in full, with the precise address of each member of the firm.

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A tond with good security will be required. FORM OF GUARANTEE, We, —, of the County of —, and State of —, do hereby guarantee that — is able to fulfi the contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition: and that, should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his securities.

[This guarantee must be appended to each bid] Those not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.

Bids to but directed to "Capt. R. E. Davis, C..." and endorsed "Proposals for Beef."

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. E. DAVIES.

CARRIAGE SMITH WANTED. At Quimby & Hallowell's

Carriage Factory, Robert Street, St. Paul. A good Carriage Ironer (none other need apply) can have a permanent job at good pay. mar. 30.2w. Two of Uncle saws neith-Ews, vishing to kill time in this moddlest of all places, Chattanooga, would like to open a correspondence with as many young ladies as see fit to answer this advertisement. Object, mutual improvement, fun, love, or its consequences. Address FBANK ARLINGION, or WILL, E SEWARD, Battery E. 1st Minn, Heavy Artillery.

Transit and Chains FOR SALE. Of Stackpole's make, and in perfect order.

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E. F. DRAKE, President. apl-ap30 mayi DEANS, BEANS, BEANS! WANTID-A few hundred bushels choice WHITE BEANS, for which the highest market price will be paid by J, C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO.,

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BUGGY FOR SALE. A light buggy with Shifting top, (nearly DAY & JENKS' Drug Store. St. Paul, March 30, 1865. FOR SALE.

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This is the "hue and cry" all through the East. The excitement is of the wildest kind. Speculation runs high. The fever is easily caught. Collossial fortunes are being made in a day, and the indubitable, inextricable, inquisitive, goahead; universal "Yankee Nation" are all a Boring, while we are still at home, selling Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Thirty per cent. cheaper than

gions. Remember, L. P. FOS-TER'S is the place where you can buy cheapest.

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From St. Paul to New Orleans and Dauphine Island-

In Winter.

STEAMER IBERVILLE, at anchor off Dauphine Island,
March 6, 1865.

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To one who has never before visited so far South-truly the "Sunny South"master—here rolls his flood in majestic volume, wide-spreading and profound. What a river! Two thousand miles of uninterrupted navigable water! and still beyond the great falls, leagues of river that floats the wealth of our pineries to the busy wheels and saws of its leaping waters. Who can measure the miles of its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the date water strength of an adaptive from Large from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms, stretching from the Alleghay to the Rocky mountains, and its great arms wit's the magnitude, the capabilities, and f. God bath set his signet to the had he been an eye-witness. charter of its liberty, and forever it shall flow unvexed to the sea. Nor shall the be approached the scaffold, upon which some of the boys.

men to Ilis all-beneficent purposes.

flood of the Father of Waters is restrained less eternity. by levees which rise to the height of the

Richard Turpin, Esq., to the blush and cause the bloody Snake Indians to "throw moth the dealings of the planters", fine park-like grounds, profusely ornamented with the beautiful trees and shrubs of the tropic groves of live oak, magnolia and orname relieve the landscape. Altogether it is a scene of wealth, of nature and art rarely elsewhere equalled. The great river, serpentine as a meadow brook, winding and doubling back among these relatives in the stands of the planters, in the profused one of Dickens' characters, winding and doubling back among these relatives having the planter of the planter, patches of the blush and cause the blush and cause the blush and cause the bluody Snake Indians to "throw model, unfinished brick building, with massive, ungainly portices. It is a strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the two portions of the wind to appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the two portions of the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the strange, castellated appearing affair, with something of the weird look about the through the rich foliage of the groves, be: completes the picture of magnificent "Sue Mundy dan Thursday!"

Artemus Ward has been with us for New Orleans, to a Northern man, is a foreign city. It is so unlike any Northern man, is a foreign looks, of every hue from snowy white to sooty, and speak strange t Sue Mundy used his best endeavors to sunny wealth of leaf and bloom. The china tree, the mignolia, the myrtle, the wild peach, the palmetto, the date, the fig tree, the orange and foreign to Northern eyes. The habits of the great Southern Metropolis are foreign. Yesterday (Sunday) are marched through the city, seeing the min command of the Kentucky robbers, dotted with crystal beads; a square dotted with crystal beads; a square piece of blonde, in Neppolitan style, the thrown over the crown, and long streamers of narrow white tribon fall beads; a square piece, blonds, in the crown, and long streamers of narrow white tribon fall beads; a square piece, of blonde, in the crown, and long streamers of narrow white crape dotted with crystal beads; a square piece, of blonde, in the crown, and long streamers of narrow white crape the dotted with crystal beads; a square piece of blonde, in the crown, and long streamers of narrow white tribon fall of the crown, and long streamers of narrow white crape the command of the Kentucky robbers, which the vivours troolly. A. Ward, wrote Mr.

They cure Live Comp'sint and Nervons Head-ton, where the crown sails of the crown, and long streamers of narrow white crape the crown of the market places open and crowded with was Moremen. people, shops of merchandize open, and I'll send you Mr. Browne's programme places of amusement in the full tide of which you may admire for its drollery, Paritan!

I should trespass on your space if I should undertake to describe all that engages and interests the eye of a stranharrying on.

ger, even though he be occupied, and harrying on.

A for days in camp near the ever the builtness and breath the young memorable 80 of January, 1816 to deep memorable 80 of January, 1816 to commer.

Already my room is fagrant with a commerce of the summer of the state of the st miles from the land, whence they had rebel army."

came in a frail skill from Pearl River. on, south of Round Island, in sight of Pascagoula, north of Horn Islandand here, the curtains of night let down, anchored at Grant's Pass-waiting for daylight to go through the narrow channel into Mobile Bay-tel's all that is to be told of the movements of my command since I re-joined it. All well. Ever yours, W. R. M

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Execution of Sue Mundy-His Demeanor on the Scanoid-Bill Mu grader-Artemus Ward.

respondence of the St. Paul Press. Louisville, Ky., March 22, 1865. "Leaves have their time to fall," and merrillas, whenever caught, are very apt One week ago to day the notorious

desperado and terror of Kentucky, Sue Mundy, expiated his numberless crimes destroy the wagons, spike the cannon, still marks the grave of Baron DeKalb, shoot the mules and horses, ferry the men who fell in the former battle. The foun-

You have doubtless become familiar there is much noteworthy. The great river that washes the feet of our apostolic with his capture and subsequent speedy with the incidents and facts connected abounded, and consulted with Jeff. C. Catawbas. city—in humble imitation of the blessed trial by a military commission, where, master—here rolls his flood in majestic in the short space of two hours, some- Sloeum, Davis, "Jimmy" Morgan, Baird opening of our campaign through Caroli-

ghany to the Rocky mountains, and its est Dickens' description of the manner in hundred tributaries from Itasca to the which "Old Fagin" jumped the rope, but Balize? Truly a river commensurate the tight rope performance under the management of Sue Mundy was arthe destiny of the great valley that cra-

"Sue" appeared firm and defiant till shadow of a slave ever again darken its he exhibited considerable emotion. Pertide. Rejoice! O lover of Liberty, that haps his brutal courage failed him as God reigns and overrules the passions of thoughts of his barbarity rushed through call him ere wounded; if he is scotched his mind. There was a scaffold prepared terbly he dies like dis ere money. But I am to write you of what the eye for him-he had given poor Union men the sees of nature and art in this tropical simple branch and stolen halter. A cof-

able cabins of the negroes, and the pala. No wonder he trembled with fear as not like de debil, as massa says." tial dwellings of the owners, look like the death signals, "One, two, three" fell New England factory villages. I ou are never out of sight of these; so that for hundreds of miles the lands bordering the river present the appearance of a suction of the saves about our men, to frighten them at our approach. They in formed them that we were killing all the male children, and yoking the men and the river present the appearance of a suction of a gave way, and 'Sue Mundy' was hurl-women as oxen, or selling them in Cuba.

The chief of the clan, McDonald, having the commission of General, from George III, his kinsman in North Carolina, joined his standard as Captain, but was captured in 1776, near New England factory villages. You are clearly and distinctly from the lips of the cession of villages. Everywhere the mighty | ed from youth and health into a bound-

I should have given you an earlier noland slopes away from the river, reversing all our northern ideas of land bordering rivers. The deposits of the muddering rivers. The deposits of the muddering thousands of years has built up a causeway on which the waters travel over this low country to the sea.

This region of sugar plantations is very little encouragement for appear on trial, he moment he is able to appear on trial, he moment he is able to appear on trial, he mudden as a pretty Indian great grandmother was a prett This region of sugar plantations is very moment he is able to appear on trial, he ed them over the country. This man picturesque. The lards are thoroughly will be a doomed man. Magruder is was about forty years of age, slight cleared and improved from the river back what the ladies call "a very handsome build, long, sandy hair and whiskers, evitwo, or three, or five miles, at which dis- man," and indeed, I can't but second their dently without a particle of African blood tance the plantations are bounded by the opinions when I look upon his manly his kinsman. primeval forest of cypress with its form and classic features, betraying no beavy funereal drapery of moss. Here signs of wickedness or deceit. And yet and there, by accident, or the aresthetic the man's calendar of crime would put Midway, is the residence of the poet and modistes have accumulated for the fashtaste of the planter, patches of the old Richard Turpin, Esq., to the blush and novelist, Mr. Simms. It is an old-fash- ionable season this spring and summer.

plantations brimming up to its levee-line petrate just as a fellow mortal was clingand seen like a lake across and beyond to the last tie that bound him to earth. its bends, glimmering in the sunlight Perhaps an appropriate epitaph would

Artemus Ward has been with us for

we marched through the city, seeing the infernal regions, where all they wanted

activity. Surely this is not theland of the as the author 19 (N. B. ladies,) a very singular man in more respects than one. its things" and promises to make quite a lengthy visit. The Cottonwoods are ger, even though be be occupied, and looking charmingly verdant, while the sweet lilac buds are just opening to see

THE CAROLINA CAMPAIGN

Interesting Incidents of Sherman's March Northward,

Amusing and Graphic Sketches the People.

Correspondence New York Herald.

was now twenty miles in advance. Gen. Slocum rode back to the Catawba at night, unattended, save by a couple of orderhes, Davis. That General begged for a delay in the execution of the order. General

crowded around to gape and wonder at the much dreaded Yankee army. Among

dles it. No traitor bonds shall bind have excited the jealousy of a Blondin poorly, as you see. Massa calls me a

asked the old African.

not like de debil, as massa says."

The planters told all sorts of absurd stories to their slaves about our men, to

THE WHITE SLAVE. The famous white slave came into our some time. After his release, broken lines this morning, and reported to Gen. down in hope and fortune, he and Flora in his veins; yet he was the bondman of

THE HOME OF SIMMS THE NOVELIST.

Simms is a thorough, rabid secessionist, full of Southern prejudices, and a fierce calumniator of Northern character and

Beautiful spring weather has "taken off sea-coast, from Savannah to Charleston.

Saturation and the sea-coast shall be sea-coast sea-coa the British lion's paw, pompously walking up to Gen. Logan, with his hands stuffed in his capacious pockets, and his

CAMDEN OUR LOUISVILLE CORRESPOND- THE PASSAGE OF THE CATAWBA BY THE is a beautiful town, situated on the Wateree river, which is navigable for boats I have only alluded briefly to the trou- of light draught to that point, and is bles of the 14th Corps, and have generabout thirty-five miles east of Columbia, ally left it to the correspondent with that sage of the Catawba. You will remem. very healthy and tashionable resort. It ber that, for two or three days, the swol- is also a place of considerable historic inlen state of the Catawba prevented the 14th from crossing, and that the right wing was cut in two. The delay thus caused to one corps of course extended to the whole army. Sherman at last got impatient and disgusted, and, on March 1st ordered Sleepen to order that portion which we shirmished between Corps of which we shirmished between Corps of Hob-1st, ordered Slocum to order that portion of the 14th Corps which was cut off to Green and Lord Rawdon. A monument least twelve thousand of his delighted fel- across on rafts, and come on. The army dation stone was laid in 1825, by La

> ecuted metallic effigy, ten feet high, of A SLAVE PLOT.

land, that will interest your readers.

The Mississippi, from the mouth of Red River to New Orleans, is lined on either bank with great sugar plantations, which, with the large sugar houses, and innumerable cabins of the negroes, and the pala.

Simple branch and stolen natter. A cological fine had been brought to carry away his the tallow-faced rebs look, who lib on corn coffe and swash all dere libes."

While the cold African was making his philosophical distinction, I overheard a little picaninny whisper:

"Yeah, yeah! Yanks fine; not like the tallow-faced rebs look, who lib on maiden, I hope we will meet again in the Palace Royal," never had the exiled monarch a chance of repaying his gratibility of the last ditch.

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While the price is from two to ten dollars a yard. In plain silks the premarch a chance of repaying his gratibility of the last ditch.

While the large sugar houses, and innumerable with the tallow-faced rebs look, who lib on maiden, I hope we will meet again in the palace Royal," never had the exiled mand her husband in the palace Royal, " never had the exiled for America, setling in Fayette-world with the tallow-faced rebs look, who lib on the tallow-faced rebs look, who lib on maiden, I hope we will meet again in the palace Royal, " never had the exiled for America, setling in the palace Royal," never had the exiled for America, s The troubles of the Revolution followed.

The chief of the clan, McDonald, havfabric with the figures of birds retting on

The Spring Fashions.

The ladies of New York have had, today, favorable weather for the "opening" At Woodlads, about one mile south of of the treasures our milliners and

There has been a more decided change in millinery styles within the past year Mr. Simms' plantation is a good type than during the same length of time in thirty years before. Bonnets are disapolina. Since we left Savannah, the country was one vast lowland plain.

ever-pending moss waves its funereal ruche on the edge, and an elegant fall of tooking pall over the miasmatic, poison- blonde forming the curtain; outside are ous air of swamp lands. Here revel in grystal drops; inside, pink crape and the top with a tassel, in brilliant colors moss bads. This is called the Princess or in black, is much worn. Clotilde. A novelty known as the Union Such dismal swamps are frequent in hat, is composed of drab silk laid on in beads. The searcher after curiosities An apparently wealthy planter, feeling that he was quite safe under the ægis of cluster of clematis flowers, fastened with and children's recording to the collection of the coll, and are made of kid. These shoes are designed principally for misses and children's recording to the collection of the coll, and are made of kid. These cluster of clematis flowers, fastened with and children's recording to the collection of the co GEN. LOGAN ON BRITISH PROTECTION. | med red, white and blue. An elegant of the oil, and are made of kid, These a crystal dagger. All these styles are

much admired.

There is, of course, not much variety in mourning bonnets, but some of them Mr. Andrew Johnson's personal pres-

Eome of our men, escorted by negroes and prisoners, paid a visit to a noted ruffan, a second Legree, who kept a pack fian, a second Legree, who kept a pack of bloodhounds for the purpose of hunting down negroes and escaped prisoners. The boys disposed of the dogs as they have done with all the blood-hounds they came across, burned down his house and place, and tied himself to a tree, and got some strapping negroes to flog him, which they did with a will, repaying in the lex talionis style.

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and embellished with jet ornaments. For half mourning a pretty hat is made of black tulle, trimmed with white and black ribbon. There are elegant grens-ties habit. In his several conversations with me, Mr. Johnson seemed particularly desirous of ascertaining my ideas or purple; sash and mantilla to match. In dress goods there are crape Eugenie, suitable for this season, and Byzantine and Florentine for summer wear.

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and embellished with jet ornaments. For half mourning, genial and gentle-manking, mand is face indicate any low-bred, immoral or intemperate habit. In his several conversations with me, Mr. Johnson seemed particularly desirous of ascertaining my ideas upon the art of public speaking. He never referred to politics. His language was well chosen, and grammatically expressed; his ideas denoted strong common sense, and his style was natural and persuasive, and his hunor pleasing, and

have varied somewhat. Circulars Mr. Johnson sat vis a vis to me at the are again fashionable. Sacks and table d'hot; his beverage there was invables of the 14th Corps, and have generally left it to the correspondent with that column to report its march; but I cannot refrain from giving an invited of its passionable. Sacks and sabout thirty-five miles east of Columbis, and one hundred and forty miles from the column to report its march; but I cannot refrain from giving an invited of its passionable. Sacks and sabout thirty-five miles east of Columbis, and one hundred and forty miles from the basquines of light cloth, trimmed with black, and made short, will be much worn during the spring. In silk be much worn during the spring. In silk with black, and made short, will be much worn during the spring. In silk be much worn during the spring the spring that the spring the spring that the spring the spring that the spr circular, with two wide plaits running down the back nearly to the hem, the plaits trimmed with giupure lace. An elegant one may be purchased of course, according to the quality of the In shawls there is the usual variety. An India shawl, price \$5,000, is on exhibition. The prevailing style for ordinary wear is, however, in Mohair. They are

On the market house stands a well ex-

The slaves around Laurenberg at the

sons prefering something more showy

attractive. It suggests the specimens preserved from our grandmothers' ward-Cross Creek, and detained a prisoner for robes of more than a half century ago. Paris goat's hair cloth, in stripes and by levees which rise to the height of the second floor of houses built on the tural ground behind them. In fact the tural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them. In fact the second floor of houses built on the natural ground behind them are not the natural ground behind the natural ground the natural ground behind the natural ground behind the natural ground behind the natural ground behind the natural ground behind

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The Tamise cloth is an admirable material for spring wear, and is fast winning its way into popular favor. It is finer in appearance than alpaca, but not so glossy; the fabric is soft, and falls readily into graceful folds. It comes generally in plain shades.

In organdies there is a novelty for per-

BALMORALS. in gay colors, which have been so long worn, are now disappearing. Pretty skirts of black alpaca, gored, and quilted on a machine, and bound with white. either plain, or in scollops, are preferred: and in woollen material, black and white skirts, in strips and checks, with fluted trimming, will be in some demand; but

are united by straps of black velvet, which form a border. The sleeves are long and open, and also strapped with

But for "Young America" a neat suit is comprised of pantaloons of light cassi-

There is nothing decidedly new Cloth shoes are embroidered with black

MANTILLAS AND SHAWLS.

The styles of mantillas and shawls

ave varied somewhat. Circulars Mr. Johnson sat vis a vis to me at the

for forty-five dollars, but the price varies, dy or a glass of wine" which I urged for his refreshment. Indeed, from what I then saw of Mr. Johnson, I can only account for his very extraordinary address upon the hypothesis that having been beset he had indiscreetely yielded to a swarm of heartless 'parasites, some of whom may have nurrosaly sadneed him to "fout'an neat and durable, and the quality is so varied that they are sold at twenty dollars to more than a hundred dollars.

DRESSES AND DRESS GOODS.

have purposely seduced him to "put an enemy into his mouth to steal away his brains," and inspired him with the idea that his new found and stately associates, Gored dresses, finished on the edge clined to disparage him because of his with girdle chord, and trimmed in various modes, are now preferred, though the stra ght skirt is still much worn. The jacket is sometimes strapped across the

and all his young and old negroes crowded around to gape and wonder at the much dreaded Yankee army. Among them was a venerable African.

'How do young et on, father?" I asked.

'Well, massa, dis ere nigger gets on poorly, as you see. Massa calls me a young man and makes nigger work like a hoss"

side with cord and tassel; and double tabs or sashes, trimmed to match, are in use. There are robes apparently laid open at the side, over breadths of contrasting colors, richly ornamented, and making an ellegant costume. Skirts are much trimmed, this being the feature of the season in dresses.

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'Has massa any money here?" asked some of the boys.

'Lots of dis ere dead money."

'Well, you see, if a hoss is cut you call him ere wounded; if he is scotched terbly he dies like dis ere money.

'How do you like the Yanks?" I asked the old African.

'Yeah, yeah! Yanks fine; not like words to her were. 'Gentle, faithful maden shielded the unfortunate words to her were. 'Gentle, faithful maden shielded the unfortunate in the some of some historic images of some historic images of silp now yield presedence to satin. The justification of silp now yield presedence to satin. The lastest Parisian styles are in this material, brocaded. A lilac pattern, worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but other styles of brocaded satin worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but other styles of brocaded satin worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but other styles of brocaded satin worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but other styles of brocaded satin worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but other styles of brocaded satin worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but other styles of brocaded satin worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but other styles of brocaded satin worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but other styles of brocaded satin worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but other styles of brocaded satin worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but other styles of brocaded satin worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but other styles of brocaded satin worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but other styles of brocaded satin worked in brilliant colors, in very handsome; but the latter had all the spite ful bitterness of a full-blooded rebel, for she scratched and but, and spit fire, and but the faithful madden shielded the unfortunate Pretender. Though the Prince's last the faithful madden shielded the unfortunate Pretender. Though the Prince's last the captor, worked in brillia

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which nature has given them. It is not so much, however, the actual population of the South-eastern States | veil in the Ursuline Convent, but she reare no longer able to oppose the march of the federal armies. The advance from Savannah to Charleston scems to have been as easy as the march from Atlanta to Savannali. The federals have now several armies in the field, large in numbers, well disciplined, accustomed to war, well supplied with all the necessaries of a campaign, and to oppose these, the confederates have only the obstinate courage of their population, who seem resolved to bear every extremity, rather

than return to their allegiance to the old SEALED PROPOSALS SHERMAN A FIRST RANK GENERAL. From the London Post (Government organ March 4. Charleston has fallen. These three words epitomize the substance of the

intelligence which reached us yesterday by the American mail, and they are so eloquent in themselves as to render comment almost superfluous. The capital of South Carolina, the most important, next to New Orleans, of the Southern seaports, the scene of the first outbreak of the war of independence, the city Over Five Thousand Bottles which has, for nearly four years set at defiance the whole power of the Northern navy, has at length been surrendered and is now occupied by a garrison of Federal troops. It has not fallen before a successful assault, its harbor has not ply been evacuated as a strategical necessity. Contrary to all expectation, the blow which sealed its fate was struck not beneath its walls, but at a point far It Does Not Dry Up a Cough, distant; and it changed masters not because the defensive works by which it was protected, proved ineffectual for the purpose for which they were designed, but because the entire region in which it stood became isolated by the conquests of the enemy. Whether when Sherman lest Atlanta last November, he was sufficiently sanguine to expect that, in three month's time, he would secure possession of Savannah and Charleston, and place at his mercy the peration, it is perfectly harmless, being purely greater portions of Georgia and South Carolina, without fighting one pitched battle, we can not say, but it is impossi ble to deny that his movements have been characterized by a foresight and accorate calculation of results which place him in the foremost rank of the generals of the First Day of June, 1865, present day. His Georgian campaign has been already canvassed, and the success with which it was carried to its conclusion, furnishes the most fitting com-Only 25 Cents. ment on his merits. Having taken Sa-And if an investment and thorough trial does vannah, he did not permit his army to Headache, Costiveness, and kindred diseases, arising from a disordered condition of the Stomach, Liver, or Bowels. Let every one try these agreeable Bitters; once tried and used, they will be refunded. We say this, knowing its merrecommend them with confidence to all others who are in need of a wholesome, agreeable and effectual tonic. The rapidly increasing demand for these Bitters has induced me to give them for these Bitters has induced me to give them for these Bitters has induced me to give them for these Bitters has induced me to give them are likely and the companied by a written guarantee in the following form, viz:

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could do to deserve it. Incidents of the Flood. From the Cairo News, Among the floating trophies of the present flood, was a house that came down

Carolina; it may, however, console itself

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appears that Lord Lyons was utterly broken down, and so compelled to resign his post of British Minister at Washing-ton, in consequence of the unparalleled

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the Washington Star, emphatically repudiating the letter which has been run ning the rounds of the papers over his signature, addressed to the Governor of South Carolina. He says it is a forgery. -Gen. McClellan is at present in Rome. "The General," says the Ro-

tating his unhappy country. -The St. Louis heiress, Miss Citterer, loss to the confederates, by the capture from St. Louis, has been found in Chicawho a short time since was spirited away of Charleston, which is of importance, as the proof which the event gives that the go. Her guardian wished her to take the

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pected, even at the South. The tone of the Richmond journals indicated that some such catastrophe was at hand. There was an exhortation to resistance which seemed to be inspired rather by apprehension than confidence. The South thought, perhaps, that Charleston might be saved by a rising of the people of South Carolina. The event has shown that this judgment was incorrect, and the chief city of the rebellion has fallen as easily as New Orleans or Savannah.

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In the contest for the Mayoralty, which will be determined on Tuesday, it would be well for the voters to consider the effeet of their ballots before casting them. They should bear in mind that a vote for John S. Prince is a vote for the old police regime, and that a vote for Charles E. Mayo is a vote for the continuance of the present admirable system.

Prince's friends say he will appoint a good police, but we prefer to judge what he will do by what he has done, and as he has held that position for three successive years there is no difficulty in arriving at a o melusion.

The amount of fines collected at the Police Court is as fair a test as can be obtained of the efficiency of a police force. Mr. Prince entered upon the duties of his office in April, 1860, and the fines collected during his several terms was as follows: From April, 1860, to April, 1861, \$717.50

Daring Mayor Stewart's administration the fines collected stand as follows: From April, '64, to March, 25, '65, \$4,308.50 Which is just \$1,401 50 more than was

collected during Prince's three years. lars and fifty cents, the river was high, forenoon. was rampant. If there had been even an | icc from the Minnesota was ramming been collicted during a single year of that The Mollie Mohler leaves for the Minnesota time, and at the same time the amount of to-morrow. crime greatly reduced.

been lighter, and the offences for which, St. Louis and St. Paul. at that time, a five dollar fine was exacted have often been settled for three during crat, of the 20th, says there is seven feet of the past year. Even Mr. Warren's mis- water in the Missouri, and the river is still erable police, was respectable in comparison with Mr. Prince's, and collected \$1.90 0 45 from April, 1863, to April Louisville and St. Louis papers:

Tax-payers, how do you like the pic- genta against the City of Alton for \$50,000, ture? Will you vote for a man who will and he further offers to guarantee that the by his management rob the city (taking Government will not interfere with or stop the boats on their run. The offer to run the 1862 and '63, his best year as a sample) boat for \$10,000 he will not accept, for the at La Crosse. Charles Thompson is the newly of THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS, in reason first, that the sum would not pay the cash, in a single year? And the loss in offer of it did not come from responsible parties Captain White will also make neet that the Magenta can beat any boat now plywith the insecurity of life and property ing on the Western or Southern waters which will ensue; with the damnable outrages which may be expected to occur been called to the above he responded as foldaily; with the fair fame of our city which will be forever blasted if we deliberately vote to return to the thraldom of vice Captain David White, owner of the steamer Maafter once having been released.

We ask our citizens to ponder the question carefully before they vote. POSITIVELY PLEDGED to re-instate which the boats shall run. I shall also rea force similar to his old police and, com- quire that you shall furnish reasonable assur ance that the government will not interfere Champlin are their freight agents in this city. prising some of its worst members. with such race, or impose any flue upon They have no ticket agent at this point, and We DARE and DEFY him to contradict No passenger shall be carried by either boat, other than say ten invited guests for each other than say ten invited guests for each

quate, when he was Mayor, to secure as good policemen as are now on the force is false. Forty dollars a month which they received then, was more than fifty The Steambout Lines Running to the dollars which they receive now, and no persons have stated this so often as the figlers which are now running the Prince

But their pay was not confined to \$40 a month. They, not the city pocketed money, and we consequently see one of John S. Prince's years foot up seven hundred and seventeen dollars, while the FIVE HUNDRED AND EIGHT DOL-LARS collected.

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-We have no idea that our Union enough to vote for Geo. L. Becker, but we have a clear permanent majority, be in the steamboat business. qualified to act as Alderman in the city son Street, upon the left hand side as you ap-

ot Richmona. Mr. Fitz is in every way worthy of the hearty support of the people of the Ward. When he was in the City Council, there was not a more faithful member in that body. He was always present, and though there were many times when absenteeism prevented a quorum

ates had been faithful. against Mr. Fitz, and there cannot be. We are sure the Fifth Ward will not disgrace itself, by allowing his defeat.

Prince's "Friends." -Gov. Sey. as follows: in ex-Mayor Prince. The proprietress keeper, J. J. Buck. positing money, (the wages of shame) to be used in alding to secure the ELEC-TION of John S. Prince.

Can sny one imagine from this why be ry Gilpatrick; Engineer, Wm. McCrany; 7 to 9 A. M. Steward. E. Berry; Bar-keeper, Jesse John-

Can say one imagine from this why he should VOTE FOR CHAS E. MAYO?

Register.—The registries will be open in every ward in the city but the Second, to-morrow, from 9 A. M. to 4 P.

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men's votes. THE steamer Mollie Mohler will re ceive freight for Minnesota river on Mon day. The Ariel leaves at nine o'clock this

RIVER NEWS.

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The Freight Tamif from Chicago to St. Paul and Intermediato Points.

THE WEATHER-FALLING. - Yester day was clear and cool. The wind of t previous day had abased, and April came as handsomely as could be desired, The river fell six inches yesterday, leaving not be disappointed.

our feet scant, in the channel. OPEN TO THE LAKE .- During Friday night, the ice at Hastings commenced running out and by noon yesterday, it had all disappeared. This opens the river from St. 1852,.....1,012.50 Paul to Red Wing. It opened four days 1 1863, 1,374 00

earlier than this last year. NAVIGATION RESUMED .- The G. H Gray, which has been lying at Prescott, wil will leave here this evening for Red Wing with passengers and mails. The stages have been withdrawn, except between Red Wing During the three years in which Prince's and Read's Landing, and the Gray will make the result of his return steamboat matters police collected the enormous sum of regular trips until the Lake opens, leaving will be set in motion in earnest this week. three thousand one hundred and four dol. here every evening and returning the next

business was lively in the city, and crime | FOR THE MINNESOTA. - The floating approximation to decent efficiency in the strongly that the Ariei did not leave for Manforce, seven thousand dollars could have kato last evening as announced. She is advertised to leave at nine o'clock this morning. Hatcher.

dividual fines having been heavier this jump for St. Paul direct with one of the best of others will engage in this branch of the pears reign.

On the contrary they have, on the whole.

Son, Clara Hine, O. H. Wilson, and a number of othe best of others will engage in this branch of the trips of the season." The same paper on the trips of the season." The same paper on the trips of the season. Silver Cloud No. 3 is loading for which will sup on the Minnesota will be season. Silver Cloud No. 3 is loading for which will sup on the Minnesota will be season. On the contrary they have, on the whole. 18th says the Silver Cloud No. 3 is loading for which will run on the Minnesota will be ser reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we

THE MISSOURI.—The St. I. ouis Demo-A RACE ON THE TAPIS. -A few days

since the following banter appeared in the Captain David White offers to run the Mafrom Meniphis to Cairc, or any where else; necessary expenses; and, second, that the

The attention of Captain Neal having STEAMER MAGENTA, Cincinnati, March 23.

and will run the steamer Indiana against the steamer Magenta for \$50,000—I to have the privilege of fixing the time when the race We charge John S. Prince with being shall be made, and sleeting the track over this port and St. Louis. either of the boats in consequence thereof.

this. He has made these pledges to secure votes and will keep them if elected.

The cry raised that the pay was made—

The cry raised t Programme for the Season.

City-The Northwestern Pocket Compary-Detailed Account of their Arrangements-The L4 Crosse an St. Paul Packet Company-Their Boars and Whut they Propose to Do-The Northern Live and it Equipm nts-Two Lines to Run of the Minnesota River-Freight Tar iff from Chicago to St. Pani and Lu PREPARATIONS for the season's business

present year shows FOUR THOUSAND on the river have been made on an unusually large scale, in anticipation of high water, an two seasons. There will be three regular F untan ity. 115 100 85 75 175 205 lines of hoats running to this point; the St. Aima. THIEVES, GAMBLERS, INCENDIA- Paul and Lacrosse Packet Company, the North-western Packet Company, running Lake City 120 105 90 80 Waycouts 125 110 95 85 from Dubuque, and the Northern Line from Waucouta.

Nhe North-western Parket Company. The headquarters of this Company are lu Dubuque, lowa, and it is officered as folloms President.-John Lawler.

Superintendent -William E. Wellington.

The Contest in the Fifth Ward | Their business at this end of the line has been placed in charge of Mr. J. J. Hill, who friends in the Fifth Ward will be foolish for the last eight years has been connected with the house of Borup & Champlin. The Herald 30th ult. Company were exceedingly fortunate in mawe would warn them to be vigilant. Do king this selection, as Mr. Hill is an accomnot let the only ward in the city, where modating gentleman, and thoroughly posted

disg: aced by the election of an out- The ticket office will be in the same locaspoken secessionist, a man who would be tion that it was last year, at the foot of Jack- The Blue Earth has raised nearly seven feet. of about 2,000 acres, of good dew rotted Flax proach the levee. In this department John Dodge, the well known and popular clerk of the old American House, will preside. first door west of J. C. & H. C. Burbank's Mr. Keller showed that he "knows how to Parties proposing to start Flax Mills should warehouse. In this department Mr. Hill will keep saloon." There was a large crowd in make immediate arrangements for putting in, be assisted by Henry Mills.

The business public will be glad to learn P. B. that Mr. Hill is authorized to settle promptly. claims for damages and overcharges. Great Not a single argument has been urged adjust such claims, and it is gratifying to polls. know that that policy has not been taken for a precedent.

paired during the winter. Their officers are last Legislature. mour was generally thought unfortunate MILWAUKEE-Capt. E. V. Holcombe; first

of the most no orious HOUSE OF PROS- ITASCA.—Captain, N. F. Webb; 1st

KEY CITY.-Captain, W. H. Laugh-

lst Clerk, Samuel Cook; 2d Clerk, R T Melville; Mate, Thos Painter; Pilots, S Hanks, A Wempner; Steward, S Venable; Bar-keep-LECAL NOTIONS.

The Diamond Joe, Damsel, Pearl, Lansing, Ocean Wave, and other light draught boats, will engage exclusively in the freight business, unless low water should compel the company to place them in the passenger trade. They will have a line of freight boats running from Prairie du Chien to St. Paul, and also a line on the Minnesota river. The boats which are to go into the Minnesota river trade, have not yet been designated, as it will depend en threly upon the stage of water.

The freight boats are not yet fully officered and the only ones we have seen designated are A. J. Van Duzee First Clerk of the Dia-

Capt. Jack Reany will leave Pittsburg t morrow in command of the Julia, a new stern inches, has more power and can run fastel than the Danisel. She can carry three hun dred tons and is complete in every way, having all the modern steamboat improvements In addition to passenger packets, a large supply of light draught boats and barges, the company have built during the winter a number of large balk barges, some of which hold

The Northwestern Company have anticipited a heavy season in their preparations, and if the elements are favorable they will

The Lu Crosse and St. Paul Facket Company. This Company is in the field as usual, strong and vigorous. Its officers are: President-Capt. W. F. Davidson, of Saint

Secretary-Wm. Rhodes, of St. Paul. Treasurer-II. T. Rumsey, of La Crosse. Capt. Davidson has been below for some reeks preparing for the ensuing season, and his continued absence prevents our obtaining | e28-d17 many particulars that would be of interest. He will probably be in town to-day, and as The Packet line which will ply between St.

Northern Belle-Capt. J. T. West; First Clerk, N. B. Hatcher.

Paul and La Crosse will consist of the

Moses McLellan - Captain, Joseph R. A freight line will be run between here and La Crosse, and a passenger and freight line FROM PITTSBURGH. - The Commercial on the Minnesota. The Annie Johnson, Hudwhen it was necessary to send the cabin boy ahead with a sprinkler to lay the dust, the ahead with a sprinkler to lay the dust, the goods, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for losco, 8; Freedom, 3; Janesville, 2; Otisco, 1. people can rely upon his being prepared for LESS THAN COST. any emergency this season, and high or low water he will be equipped for business. This company owns and controls between twenty 8 doors above the Bridge. and thirty boats of all grades of draught, and is consequently prepared for an immense

Capt. Davidson's office is in this city, but the principal business office of the company is appointed ticket agent, and he is placing the No a South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. office used last year in trim for business.

The Northern Line. Nothing daunted by two years of low water which compelled them to suspend operations entirely, so far as St. Paul was concerned, the St. Louis line has its full complement of boats, and one more, the Burlington having been added. They enter for the season trade the Sucker State,

Hawkeye, Muscatine. Davenport, Canada, Burlington, Savannah. Pembina, and they will make tri-weekly trips between

Their tariff is not yet announced. Borup & passengers pay their fare on board.

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From Milwaukee or Chicago	First Class,	· econd Clase,	Third Class,	Fourth Clare.	alt, Cement, Water Lime, and Stucco,	eighwines, Whisky, c.ider Vinnegar, Ale and Beer,	Coal in carks and Saves and Hending, packed.	Agricultural Implements,
1	pr 100	pr 100 lbs	pr. 100	••	per bbl.	per	rer 100 lbs.	pe ice ibs

Stoves will be taken as first class at owners

Secretary and Treasurer .- Geo. A. Blanch. at owners' risk. Pittsburg goods are rated as fourth class.

GLEANINGS NROM EXCHANGES.

been rising and falling by turns, during the cinity of the Flax Mill for Flax Earns and for week, and there is a good boaring stage of stacking Flax straw. Fourth, hay scale, platform

OPENING NIGHT .- A. F. Keller open-The freight office and warehouse will be the opening was under favorable anspices, and \$10,000 required for a Flax Mill.

The Judges of the 3d Ward election 2,000 acres of blax, sown at the rate of 11/2 bushfrom being obtained, Mr. Filz was in his loss and annoyance was experienced last year will meet at City Hall on Monday, from 9 A. els to an acre. seat ready to have acted, if his associ- owing to the agents of the different lines ter- M. to 4 P. M. to correct the poll list. Also on minating at this point not being authorized to Tuesday morning until the opening of the

REV. CHABLES GRISWOLD, of St. Charles, Winona county, has been appointed Chaplain send our circulars to those requesting them; and The packets which are to run between St. of the Heavy Artillery. Mr. Griswold will be will also exhibit one of our machines running in Paul and Dubuque have been redtted and re-

MINNEAPOLIS .- Rev J. N. Tolman of in his selection of "friends" at the time clerk, J. P. Farley; second clerk, E. Fuller; mate, J. Painter; pilots, E. V. Holcombe, Baptist Church this (Sabbath) morning and Wm R. Tibbals; steward, P. Miller; bar evening services commencing at 104 and 74 evening, services commencing at 101 and 71

TITUTION in the city has been going about 10 saloons during the past week depositing money. (the wages of shame) to of correcting the poll list, on Monday, April ton; 1st Clerk, C C Mather; 2d Clerk, E R
Paul; Mate, S Young; Phots, Ed West, Hento 5 p. m. Also on Tuesday, April 4th, from Overer. apl-2t

THE DRAFT.

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nee Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered, For sale by all Druggiete. EDWARD H. BIGGS. Ramsey, 1. Agent for Saint Paul, Min,

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Satisfied that GOODS MUST DECLINE IN PRICE, we will continue to SELL IN ANTICI-PATION OF THE SAME.

W. H. TEMPLE. St. Paul, March 23, 1865.

Union Hall-George Benz proprie tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a manner making it the finest place of resortin 1; Milford, 2; New Ulm, 3. the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in the Hall, and has created a splendid paten air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught The Bar is always supplied with the finest Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on iraught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Genaine Reinish wines (direct importation) from Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

Jo. HALL'S-BILL OF FARE .- Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best eclchops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best eclery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes burgh 1; Elysian. 3: Kilkenny, 1; Lanesburgh 1; Montgomery, 1; Sharon, 2; Tyrone, and honey, sweet potatoes and everything 1; Washington, 3; Waterville, 2.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs) Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

lected according to the stage of water. As will for the next thirty days sell our goods, con-EASTWOOD & MORRISON.

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are manufacturing and desire to extend the use of S. A. CLEMENS' Improved Flax-Cleaning

FLAX-SEED THRESHING MACHINES. Several of these Flax-Cleaning Machines have recently been put in operation in Flax Mills in this region, and one of them may be seen running in this city, which, driven by twenty-horse motive power, and attended by five men, produces at one operation, from good dew-rotted

flax straw, a superior quality of clean, long and open Fiax Tow at the average rate of 1% tons of For this Tow there is a large demand at the East for planing purposes-the present requirement being from 50 to 75 tons daily, and the de-

mand rapidly lucreasing. J For the purpose of developing the business es and strengthen the columns at Charlestablished by our machinery, and the demand for ton, Wilmnigton, Newbern and elseits product we proposa to co-operate with local where, which were to operate in combicapitalists at desirable points for growing Flax nation with him, so that the lines at Pe-In the Northwest, on the business basis of an tersburg and on the James were occuequal division of net profits.

The plan of the proposed co-opera ion, in gen- to hold them. This, we admit, is a cireral terms, is as folio as, viz: We furnish for cumstance which now possesses no great use and set up one of our Flax-Cleaning Ma- military or political importance, but it ohines in the Flax Mill provided by the co-operat- deserves the attention of the public, as ing party, and also furnish a skillful hand to in- illustrating in a very marked manner the long experience in the Flax business, and offer- nation to have had its armies confided ing special advantages in marketing the product during the past year - N. Y. Times. of the mill We a so propose to furnish, for the use of each Fax Mill, S. A. Clemens' Flax-seed Threshing Machines, both for removing seed and and double first class at Company's risk. Un- seed ends from flex straw bound and kept less specially ordered they will always be sent straight, and for removing seed from tangled straw, each machine removing and crushing the seed bolls, ready for winnowing the seed. The local co oper ting party will provide:-First, a Fiax Mill, building and twenty-horse WABASHAW.—The river at this point motive power, with shafting, to, for conveying acres ander good cultivation, with remains quite low, yet it is slowly rising.—
the power to the fian cleaning Machine. Second, two Flax Barns, each of capacity to store 250 tons MANKATO -The river at this place has of Flax straw. Third, ample grounds in the vi-

water to st. Paul.

At New Ulm and Fort Ridgely the ice is firm, and the river has rased but little.

The Blue Earth has raised nearly seven feet.

The Blue Earth has raised nearly seven feet.

Scale, power haling press and implements for the Final firm, and the river has rased but little.

Fight, about 1,500 tens, or the product of about 2,000 acres, of good dew rotted Fiax strawannually. Sixth, labor and teams for oper-subsciber. ating the Flax Mill.

The co-operating party can make, as his share, ed his restaurant, in Roger's Block, last night. net, annual profits of from two to three hundred with a free concert and a jolly treat. The par cent. on his permanent investment of about attendance, and every one voted Keller a early this spring, the necessary crop, by aiding Mill to get seed, and by contracting with them for

> We have made arrangements with Linseed Oil manufacturers, by which co-operating parties can get Flax Seed loaned by them. We are prepared to give further and full information relative to the Flax business, and will

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D. COOPER.

Abraham Lincoln Sub Districts In the Second Congressional District on April 1, 1965. and in which the Draft Commences on Monday, April 3d.

The figures after each town indicate the deficiency of that sub-district: MANOKA COUNTY-Centerville, 1; Oak Grove CHISAGO.-Franconia,

DAKOTA.—Hastings, 1; Inver Grove, 19 osemount, 8; West St. Paul, 15. Goodhue.—Burnside, 7; Florence 1; Goodhue, 9; Pine Island, 1. McLeon.—Hutchinson, 1; Acona, 1.
Ramser.—Eew Canada, 1; White Bear, 1.
Stearns.—Oak, 2; Sauk Centre, 1; Saint Cloud, 1; Verdale, 1; Wakefield, 1.

8; Pell, 3; West Albany, 11; Wautopa, 3 Washington.-Baytown, 2; Denmark, 7 Greenfield, 1; Stillwater, 32. Total deficiency of Second District: 188

Statement showing deficiency of all Sub-Dis. tricls in First Congressional District on March 31, 1865, and in which the Draft commences on Monday, April 3: BLUE EARTH COUNTY .- Fox Lake, 2; Leroy, 1; McClellan, 5; De Soto, 1; Shelby, 4; Sterling, 2; Garden Chy 1. DODGE COUNTY.—Canisteo, 8; Vernon 1.
FARIBAULT COUNTY.—Brush Creek, 4;
Marples, 25; Pilot Grove, 12; Walnut Lake,

an, 1; Pilot Mound, 17; Preble, 9; Preston ; York, 5; Rushford, 14. MARTIN COUNTY .- Fairmount, 19; Nevad Waverly, 17. HOUSTON COUNTY.—Blackhammer, 8; Caledonla, 8; Hamilton. 4; Houston, 13; Wilmington, 11; Yucatan, 2.
Nicollet County.—Belgrade, 4; Granby, 1; La Fayette, 3; Traverse, 6; West Newton,

LE SUEUR COUNTY .- Cleveland, 3; Derry Mowen County.-Adams, 4; Frankford, 7 Nevada, 7: Rucine, 9; Udolpho, 5. STEELE COUNTY .- Aurora, 3; Berlin, 2; Clinton Falls, 6; Dover, 4; Lemond, 2; Meriden, 2; Meriou, 5; Owatenna, 1. OLMSTED COUNTY.—Dover, 15; Farmington, 2; High Forest, 7; Kulmar, 6; New Haven, 8; Orlon, 3; Pleasant Grove, 8; Quincy, 14; Rock Dell, 1; Rochester City, 17.

Winona.—Elba, 3; Fremont, 12; Hart, 6; Jefferson, 7; Mt. Vernou, 5; Pleasant Hill, 1;

WATONWAN .- Medalla, 1. County of Redwood, 4. Total deficiency of First District, 711. RECAPITULATION.

Aggregate Deficiency in State..... -The election in Connecticut, for State officers and Representatives in Coneress, takes place to-morrow. The can-

Governor—Wm. A. Buckingham. Lieut. Governor—Roger Averill. Secretary—J. H. Trumbull. Treasurer-Gabriel W. Coite. Comptroller-Leman W. Cutler.

Governor-Origen S. Seymour. Lieut. Governor-Thomas H. Bond. Secretary—James H. Hoyt. Treasurer—And. L. Kidston. comptroller-Lloyd E. Baldwin

Congress—1st District—Henry A. Mitchell 2d District—Edward A. Russell 3d District-Fred'k L. Allen. 4th District-Wm. F. Taylor. * Members of XXXVIII. Congress.

Lieut. Gen. Grant. It was not generally known, because i was not desirable until now that it should be known, that Gen. Grant, as soon as it became necessary to prepare Sherman for his march through Carolina, stripped himself of a very large portion of his own troops, in order to both reinforce him

pied for the time by barely enough men a ruct in running the Mill and keeping the ma-character of the man to whose hands it for large MONUMENTS, or any kind of chinery in order, giving also the benefit of our has been the rare good fortune of the or PLAIN MONUMENTAL WORK.

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FILLMORE COUNTY .- Amherst, 4; Beaver ; Bluomfield, 7; Bristol, 5; Carimona, 3 carrolton, 4; Fountain, 5; Harmony, 12; Jor FREEHOUN COUNTY.—Carlston, 1; Freeman, 6; Hartland, 6; Hayward, 1; Linden. 3; Munchester, 4; Moscow, 6; Newry, 7, Nuada, 4; Munsfield, 2; Shell Rock, 3.

SIBLEY.—Arlington, S; Dryden, 3; Faxon, 1; Green Isle, 1; Henderson, 2; Jessenland, 1; Kelso, 9; Wushington Lake, 1. Capt. Davidson found boats to run last year when it was necessary to send the cabin boy

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Willie, 2; New Market, 3; Sand Creek, 1;

Richmond, 1; Saratoga, 9; Utica, 26; Warren, 10; Winona Town, 2; Winona City, 1st Ward; 4; 2nd Ward, 16; 3d Ward, 22; Whitewater, 6; Wiscoy, 2; Wilson, 1.

Deficiency of 1st District......711 Deficiency of 2d District......188

didates to be voted for are as follows: REPUBLICAN.

Congress—1st District—*Henry C. Demiag.
2nd District—Samuel L. Warner.
3rd District—*Aug. Brandegee.
4th District—*Jno. H. Hubbard. STEINWAY & SONS, CHICKERING & SONS,

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THE CAPTURE OF RICHMOND AND DEFEAT OF LEE.

Gloria in excelso! Up with the flag -up on steeple and tower and topmast, with the fadeless emblem of the saved and vindicated Union. Salute with jocund bunting and with responsive feux de joie the banner of beauty and glory, further light on the movements and bat- Richmond which was received by our which signals its topmost triumph and proclaims the utter downfall of the Rebellion, from the conquered spires of the rebei capital. Richmond-the last stronghold of treason, the acropolis of the Rebellion-has fallen. Rejoice not that a and Columbia, so now in surrendering city has fallen, but that the Rebellion Richmond to the Union forces, the rebels

At fifteen minutes after eight o'clock the torch to the dwellings of the helpless vesterday morning, General Weitzel, people who remained. commanding a portion of the army on the north side of the James, composed chiefly, tions of these men the instrument of their we believe, of negro troops-strode over own punishment, and the fire the once defiant, now prostrate, walls of Southern heart now burns itself out the rebel capital, and received the sub- the ashes of Southern homes. mission of the once haughty, now humbled "despot city,"-and a division brimstone which fell upon the ancient probably, of colored troops now garri- Sodom, but leaping with forked tongues metropolis of a vast provisional empire, flames, which like fiery cerements wrap built up on negro slavery,

The capture of Richmond was the in- ful Mucovite suicide. In this awful evitable result of Grant's magnificent retribution of fire in which God blots combinations, but its downfall was proba- these dens of treason and slavery from bly hastened a few days by Lee's desper- the face of the earth, we almost hear the ate attempt to pierce our line on Satur- voice of the apocalyptic angel in the vision day, the 25th, at Fort Steadman, by of St. John proclaiming the doom of which, after a temporary success, he lost | Babylon: 6,000 men, and enabled Grant to seize important positions which greatly impaired the strength of the rebel defenses.

Since that time a series of movements, greatly embarrassed by the difficulty of double unto her double according to he moving supplies over the bad roads, works; in the her double. have been going on on our side, with the How much she hath glorified herself and general object, apparently, of extending row give her; for she saith in her heart I sit our lest. Sheridan had severe battles a queen and shall see no sorrow.

Therefore shall her plagues come in one was repulsed, but afterwards retrieved mitted fornication with her and lived delicious ly with her shall bewail her and tament for his ground with the aid of the 5th corps. On Saturday the battle extended along

the whole front, resulting in some important successes, and the knitting together of the successive positions in a continuous line—closing up for the final and mourn over her; for no man buyeth her death grapple with the enemy, around retersburg.

Singleton.] Da Sunday with Sheridan's splendid ravalry thrown out on his left to clinch apocalyptic paon of triumph. the nail which Grant was preparing to apostics and prophets, for God hath avenged drive into the rebel cotlin, the latter orgered an assault upon the whole rebel line of defenses around Petersburg, which were swept down before the registless onet of his veteran legions as a mill-dam, undermined by the winter frosts, gives way before the swollen torrents of the which took place at a quarter past eight save us from the results! Citizens of Spring. The eleborate system of rebel yesterday morning, reached Washington fortifications around Petersburg were at 10, A. M., was received at St. Paul becarried one after another with immense fore noon, and, in fifteen minutes after, numbers of the rebel troops defending was communicated to the public in a them. At 10:45 A. M. on Sunday, Gen. PRESS Extra. Though long expected by Grant announces to President Lincoln at most, and for the last few weeks deemed Otty Point the capture of a series of rebel inevitable by all, the announcement that works near Petersburg, with immense the four years' eventful struggle for its numbers of prisoners, afterwards stated at 12,000, and at 4 R. M. that his lines completely enveloped Petersburg on the completely enveloped Petersburg on the wouth, his wings resting on the Appoma- public with such a shock and thrill of fer- War Department, and at length obtained tax above and below the city-having vid and delicious joy as was never witbroken through the whole net work of nessed in this community before. defences which have so long kept our samy at bay in their attempt to effect houses and shops, like red roses sunned this object. These dispositions rendered into sudden bloom—the bells rang a joydefense on the Appomatax untenable, played, and at night windows and boncompelling the evacuation of Petersburg fires broke out in a spontaneous illominaand Richmond and the retreat of Lee, tion-men left their business to exchange which seems to have taken place on Sunday night, and at 8 o'clock on yesterday morning Grant was in hot pursuit of the proken and demoralized remains of Lee's Richmond was taken only, but that in its army, while Sheridan's always conquering taking the supreme and final victory of ahead against his rear and flank.

MORROW.

Edward and Andrea

They will have a good time, these had fallen with its capital—that the nahopeless, spiritless, beaten remnants of tion was saved—that the war, with all its Lee's once mighty army, in making good sacrifices and horrors, was substantially their retreat from the magnificent, tri- over, and that Peace, with all its blessumphant army pressing upon their rear, ings, is near. by which all avenues of escape are shut sufficient to expend the enthusiasm of the found a hundred dollar greenbock. The

Grant and Sheridan, or does not fall to lition of flags and powder, is to receive a pieces by the mere disentegrating effect still more emphatic commemoration toof his retreat—both of which are highly day at the polls in the election of a Union of the Heavy Artillery. Mr. Griswold will be Major Gen. Dix: probable—he will probably strain every Mayor over the candidate of the rebel remembered as a prominent member of the nerve to effect a junction with Johnston sympathizers, and then to-merrow we last Legislature. at or near the Danville Railroad-though shall have a formal celebration of the surit is hard to see how this would help his render of Richmond and of St. Paul to case any. He has already lost full a the Union forces, -and of the downfall quarter of the army with which he com- of the Rebels and Copperheads together. menced the spring campaign. He can Let every Union man turn out to-day hardly retreat a hundred miles without and celebrate the capture of Richmond will issue a new proclamation of amlosing a large portion of those which re- by voting for Chas. E. Mayo.

THE

VOLUME V.

a large army from the West.

tupes of war with Sherman.

and Sherman's armies united.

P. S.-Since writing the above we have

tles of Friday, Saturday and Sunday

FALLEN.

As when they abandoned Charleston

main, and the forces of the two Gen.

erals will not probably exceed 80,000

SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1865.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH left of the 9th Corps. The 6th Corps All is going on finely. Generals Wright, back to their brigade. At this juncture

THE AMERICAN

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SCREAMS

GLORY HALLELUJAH

Weitzel and his "Niggers

FIFTY CANNON TAKEN

ON SATURDAY AND

SUNDAY.

Banner in Triumph

Shall Wave."

The following telegram from the Pres-

At 10.45 A. M., General Grant tele-

Everything has been carried from the

To Hon. E. M. Stanton.

graphs as follows:

WASHINGTON, April 3.

E. M. STANTON.

CITY POINT, April 2d, 2 P. M.

THE ISSUE BEFORE THE PEO-PLE-SHALL ST. PAUL BE GOVERNED, OR MIS-GOV-

men, if they should be so lucky as to effect a junction. This army can move This, in a word, is the grave issue to in no direction where it will not be be met at the polls to-day. The two men confronted by a Union army amply competent to take care of it. Sherman is presented for the Mayoralty, to say nothmoving upon it from the South, Grant ing of them personally, represent government, and mis-government, law, and no from the East, Hancock up the Shenandoah from the North, and Stanley and law, order, and disorder, virtue, and vice, Stoneman through East Tennessee with quiet, and turbulence, security, and insecurity, glory, and shame. These, with-Hopeless as the attempt may seem it out reference to personal qualities, with is probably in the latter direction to out reference, we had almost said, to which Lee is bending his steps. He may their own wills, are what these men rephope with 80,000 men to break a passage resent. They stand for these, to-day .D. D. MERRILL. for his old guard of veterans through the before the voters of Saint Paul. They through Alabama and Mississippi, cross cessities of the case. Charles E. Mayo,GEO. W. PRESCOTT. the Mississippi river, join the forces of without reference to personal character, Kirby Smith west of the Mississippi, and is, in his position, the synonym of municmake a last stand for rebel independence ipal government, law, order, virtue, quiet, in Texas and the Southwest. Wild as this security, honor; while John S. Prince, scheme may be it embraces more elements without reference to personal character, of practicability than any other. But Stanly is, in his position, the synonym of mis and Stoneman, with full 30,000 men, are government, lawlessness, disorder, vice, CAST TO-DAY FOR MAYO IS A already far advanced towards Lynchburg, turbulence, insecurity, and shame. Such VOTE FOR CLEVELAND AND HIS and with Hancock descending from the is the representative character of the men! GENTLEMANLY, EFFICIENT AND North, they will be more than a match Such, independent of all they are in for Lee if they should unite, and disunit- themselves, is what they stand for. ed, either could block up his way so that Hence to vote for the one, or the other, he would fall an easy prey to the pursu- is not to vote for the man, but the what ing army in his rear. Possibly Lee may he represents. To vote for Charles E. take it into his head if he can effect a Mayo, is to vote for the whole cluster of junction with Johnston, to try the for- blessings specified. To vote for John S. Prince, is to vote for the entire ugly Well, we don't believe that, in the first bunch of curses enumerated. Voters of place, Grant will allow him to join John- St. Paul, do you vote the blessings, or ston, but it he does he will give battle do you vote the curses, upon the city of not to Sherman alone, but to Grant's your residence and your pride?

DOWN WITH THE COPPER. HEADS.

received back dispatches, which throw The announcement of the capture of loyal citizens with a joy proportionate to the glorious significance of the event, BABYLON THE GREAT HAS fell upon the copperheads of this city like the crash of doom. It was a thun- FLOATS OVER THE derbolt which soured their milk just as they were going to quaff it. Like the fall of Atlanta just after the

in a spirit of wanton destruction have set Chicago Convention, it knocked all their hopes of a copperhead victory to-day in the head. They had calculated exten-The Almighty makes the wicked pas sively on the lethargy of the Union voters, but this Richmond news has kindled such an enthusiasm among the Unionists that the cops already read their doom in the flashing eye of every loyal man. The Not down from beaven like the fire and thunder of Grant's cannon has waked un our Union men. The proposition to elect sons what was but recently the imperial out of the hell of Southern fury came the a copperhead, Mayor of this city, in the arms is felt, and truly felt, to be an inthese dead cities, vicims of their fearsult to every loyal citizen.

> It would be a burning shame and disgrace to this city if we should to-day commemorate the downfall of the rebellion by electing to the Mayoratty the representative of a party which has sympathized with, and encouraged and aided the rebellion by every means in its power. Come out of her, my people, that ye be not partakers of her sins, and that ye receive not Down with rebels and copperheads toher plagues.
> For her sins have reached unto heaven, and

SHALL THE ROURBONS RE

God hath remembered her iniquities.
Reward her even as she rewarded you and Every reader of history knows, that when an old and wicked dynasty has been restored, its oppression and iniquities restored, its oppression and iniquities when on Thursday and Friday with the enemy day, death and mourning and famine and she such an evil spirit returns, like the one near Dinwiddie Court House and Sutherland's Station. On the latter day he erland's Station. On the latter day he was so with the Bourbons; so with the GRANT, SHERMAN, SHERIDAN ber, when they shall see the smoke of her Stuarts; so in multiplied instances. The historic fact is undeniable; and its philosophy is obvious. To restore bad men to power is not merely an endorsement DISPATCHES FROM A. IN and the merchants of the earth shall weep of, but a bounty offered for their wickedness. And, when wickedness in rulers is

not only endorsed, but paid for, are you [Not even poor tobacco-speculating not likely to have enough of it? Such is the philosophy of the fact. Now, then, And every loyal heart will take up the bring back John S. Prince and his wretches to power, and, our word for it, this ci y Rejoice over her, thou heavens, and ye holy will be ruled, or rather, misruled, as never before. These Bourbons will natur- Took Possession Yesterday A. M. ally construe their restoration as an en-THREE CELEBRATIONS - YES. TEBDAY, TO DAY AND TO dorsement and compensation of their former municipal wickedness. And what is to follow? May Heaven, in mercy, |2000 The news of the fall of Richmand, St. Paul, shall these Bourbons return?

WE ARE pleased to learn, by a teleler, that Col. Wm. Colville, formerly of Lee Retreating gram received yesterday from Gov. Milthe First Regiment, has been mustered in as Colonel of the First Regiment Minnesota Heavy Artillery, and has left for Chattanooga to assume command. He a special order authorizing his muster in, the disability being removed or overcome

Flags burst out of the sides and tops of WE are glad to learn by a private dispatch from Washington that Lieut Petersburg and the whole line of rebel ous acclaim-cannon thundered, bands Charles W. Nash, Quartermaster of the rank of Captain Quartermaster.

A GRAND mass meeting of the Union congratulations with their friends, and the citizens of St. Paul will be held in the whole loyal population abandoned themseveral wards of this city to-day to celeselves to a wild carnival of joy. Not that mameludes were probably lannched the Union and Freedom had been achieved with a crushing victory over its aiders and over the foes of both—that the rebellion

WHILE on their way to Richmond, after their capture, Gens. Crook and Kelley were offered, by an Irishman, a few cigars; but as neither smoked, they were declined. Adjt. Melvin, however, acup.

If Lee's army is not gobbled up by loyal public. The celebration commenced yesterday in a spont meous ebuling his sympathy.

REV. CHARLES GRISWOLD, of St. Charles,

A New Proclamation of Amnesty balf-past four P. M. Expected. New York, April 3. The Herald's Washington special says it is expected that the President immediately upon the occupation of Richmond,

looks remarkably well.

dan. His headquarters have been moved up to Bank's House, near the Boydtown road, about three miles southwest of Pe

A. LINCOLN. CITY POINT, April 2, 8:30 P. M. on. E. M. Stanton : At 4:30 P. M., to-day Gen. Grant tel-

raphs as follows: "We are now up and have a continnous line of troops, and in a few hours command of Gen. Ord. At sunset on will be entrenched from the Appomatax, below Petersburgh to the river above. The whole captures since the army started out will not amount to less than 2,000 men, and fifty pieces of artilmen and guns accurately. However a portion of Foster's division, 24th Other commands were also moved, so as House, and was covered by Col. Hale's corps, made a most gallant charge this afternoon, and captured a very important

thing is quiet just now. A. LINCOLN. New York, April 3. President Lincoln at 8:20 this morn ng reported Petersburg evacuated, and Gen. Grant thinks Richmond also. He is rushing on to cut off his retreat. WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 3d, 10 A. M.

It appears from a dispatch from Gen. Weitzel, just received by this Depart-

WASHINGTON, April 3. A dispatch from President Lincoln to the War Department, at 8:30 this morning reports that Petersburg is evacuated. WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 3.

the capture of Richmond and innouncement that the city is on fire has peen received. (Signed,) E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

CITY POINT, April 3-11 A. M. Gen. Weitzel telegraphs as follows:

We took Richmond at 8:15 this morn

in great haste. The city is on fire in one of them passed the Junction, this move-

this, morning, with the army toward the Danville Good Bye Cops. T. S. BOWERS, A. A. G.

E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War. The following dispatches, though relating to events preceding the capture of Richmond were not received until after our extras of yesterday were issued containing the above reports.-ED. PRESS. WAR DEPARTMENT,

dent received to night shows that the stand of colors.

A dispatch is just received showing that barricaded by the enemy, which was car- Southside Railroad. ried by Evin's division of cavalry.

This part of the enemy now seem to Dak Road to join the main force in front of Grant, while Sheridan and Warren A. LINCOLN.

WAR DEPARTMENT, April 2-11 A. M. To Major General Dix:

The following from the President, dated

sion, which had just come up.

They took shelter in breastworks and

CITY POINT, Va., April 2d, 8-30 A. M.

Hon. E. M. Stantou: Last night Gen. Grant telegraphed that Sheridan's cavalry and five corps had volleys from the right, and loud cheers of DESPERATE FIGHTING The prisoners amount to several thous-

> This morning Gen. Grant baving ordered an attack on the whole line, telegraphs Road.

echo back the final and decisive triumph of the Union army over the Rebellion with a crushing victory over its aiders and abettor; at St. Paul.

EVERYBODY JUBILANT by Sheridan with his cayalry and 5th corps and Mill's division of the 2d corps, which was sent to him this morning, is our lines as far as Hatcher's Run. Our sweeping down the enemy's flank was covered with rebel dead. While this was going on, which was sent to him this morning, is our lines as far as Hatcher's Run. Our now looks highly favorable. Gen. Ord is several hundred yards and entrenched, engaged but I have not yet heard the resilencing the rebel batteries. Among the sult in his front. 'And the Star Spangled A. LINCOLN.

NEW YORK, April 2. The President's last dispatch, 11'A. M. shows a general smash-up of the rebel in the fight.

the west on the enemy's flank. Washington, April 2-12 a.m. ident represents the condition of affairs at

> gram gives the latest news from the E. M. STANTON,

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the Appomatox to Hatcher's Run. They The 2d and 24th both captured forts, have all broken through the enemy's en- brigade, after a stubborn fight with the where guns and prisoners from the enemy, but trenched lines, taking some forts, guns, I cannot tell the number. We are now and prisoners. Sheridan, with his own

closing around the works of the line im- cavalry and the 5th Corps and part of the mediately enveloping Petersburg. All 2d is coming in from the-west, on the enemy's flank. Wright is already tear-I have not yet heard from Gen. Sheri- ing up the south side of the railroad. A. LINCOLN.

GRANT.

forements and Fighting Before the Capture of Richmond.

The Herald's Army of the James correspondent says on the 27th troops were strong line of selected for special service from both about 100 men. the 2d, they occupied the position occupied by the 2d corps, and moved to the left in the midst of a rain sto, m.

Gen. Turner moved his division of the

pushed forward to make connection with rear. the right of the 2d corps, and with no to make a continuous line. Turner captured a line of rebel rifle afternoon, and captured a very important fort from the enemy, with its entire garrison. All seems well with us, and every-ward part of his division, materially

Birney's division is on the right of Fos-ter, strengthening the latter line. Throughout the night of the 30th, our men were busy strengthening their works, and now have a line that will enable them

to hold their ground against any force of the enemy. H'nq'r's Anmy of the Potomac, April 1, 1865. roads connecting the different corps.

The late rains had rendered it impossible

to move the army trains as fast as the troops advanced. One train took fortyeight hours to move five miles with the assistance of 1,000 men. Though the untiring energy and perseverance of the officers in charge of Quartermasters and Commissary Department, the army has been almost as well supplied as while in their old quarters.
When the news of Sheridan's repulse The following official confirmation

reached here last night, a part of the 5th Corps was at once dispatched to their aid, and it is expected that this evening or in the morning we shall receive goo news from that quarter. It appears that Sh ridan was movin on the road leading to a place called the Three Forks, about three miles from the

South Side Railroad, where two cavalry brigades of Picket's division which had een moved out in a great hurry, came down on a road running from Sutherland I captured many guns. The enemy left | Station. As Sheridan's cavalry had most place. I am making every effort to put ment of the enemy threatened to cut him over Grant's victory increases. Salutes off: He however discovered his danger are fired from a dozen or more different in time to get his command back with on-

The people receive us with enthusias- ly slight loss, at the same time taking them was at a respectful distance.

On being reinforced this morning by fire, and then formed a procession and road to cut off Lee's retreating army if the 5th corps, the enemy fell back so passed through the streets, firing a salute rapidly that their dead and many of their and blowing steam whistles. Their prothose of our own that were unavoidably Board of Brokers adjourned with cheers.

left behind vesterday afternoon. The attack made on the enemy's line in farther advanced. At 4 A. M. this morning this position was assaulted and a few of our men cap-

tured; but in a very short time it was The following dispatch from the Presi- re-taken with about 60 prisoners and a Our losses up to the present will not

desperate struggle between our forces exceed 2,500, while that of the enemy and the enemy's continues undecided, al- on some points of the line was greater though the advantage appears to be on that our own, but of course the total can not be given. NEW YORK, April 3. The Tribune's special gives the following account of Friday's fighting:

ag account of Friday's fighting:

At daybreak a movement was made to side of the Rocky Mountains, and the Sheriden, aided by Warren, had at 2 p.

M. pushed the enemy back so as to reach the five forks, and bring his headquarters up to Fort Bonzus. The five forks were At eight o'clock Ayer's division, supported by Crawford and Griffin's, ad

vanced, and immediately met with resisthave been trying to work along White ance from rebel skirmishers, who were pushed back within a mile of White Oak Road. At this juncture the enemy massed, and with their usual yell, charge have been pressing them as close as pos- our columns, which wavered for a time and finally gave way, retiring slowly to-wards Boydtown Road, halting on a hill where it was supported by Griffin's divi-

8 A. M., gives the latest intelligence from the front, where a furious bettle mas rem the front, where a furious battle was rag-ing, with continued success to the Union to the rauks of the rebels. At one o'clock Mills' division was ordered to strike the enemy on the left flank, while of White Oak Road, by advancing upon taneously. The 5th corps moved upon taneously, held his the enemy, who stubbornly held captured three brigades of Infantry, a the successful issue of Mills' attack on train of wagons and several battery's. the rebel flank, as he rolled up the enemy's line, now broken and routed, and falling back continually, was followed by Warren's 5th corps, which was soon in possession of the coveted White Oak

The field shows on every hand, traces of sanguinary conflicts. Huge pines Both Wright and Park got through the were cut down by shot, and the ground enemy's lines. The battle rages furious: over which Mills swept down in echelon killed is Major Chas. J. Mills, Adjutant to Gen. Humphrey.

Of the cavalry fight, Fridyy, the Times' specials says, at 1 P. M., Smith's Brigade of Crooks' Division rested on line of works in front of Petersburg, by Stony Creek, west of Dinwiddie C. II., Wright, Park and Ord, who have joined was supported by Gregg, Davies and Filz Hugh's Brigades. The latter facing was supported by Gregg, Davies and Filz Hugh's Brigades. The latter facing west, and covering a place near Stony Creek where five roads come together, hence he forks held by the enemy, 1.42 for new yellow. Oats dull and nominal at 85 locality to the senemy, 1.42 for new yellow. Oats dull and nominal at 85 locality to the senemy, 1.42 for new yellow. Oats dull and nominal at 85 locality to the senemy, 1.42 for new yellow. Oats dull and nominal at 85 locality to the senemy, 1.42 for new yellow. Sheridan's cavalry, 5th corps, and a Creek where five roads come together, part of the 2d corps, are coming in from known as five forks held by the enemy, and which we tried to take the day be-

Washington, April 2—12 1.M.

Ctagg's Michigan brigade was in posi
Galler, Gen. Dix:

The President, in the subjoined teleof Gibb's brigade was in reserve. At least of Gibb's brigade was in reserve. At least of Gibb's brigade was in reserve.

6 P. M., the enemy attacked Smith in considerable force but unsuccessfully. An hour later Major Robbins of Davies' Secretary of War.

CITY POINT, April 2d, 11 A. M.

Dispatches are frequently coming in.

Secretary of War.

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brigge holding the bridge over Stony

Creek, with a battalion of the New Jer
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the creek at three points, and with superior numbers wan enabled to flank Davies' column advancing in front. Other commands at once changed their respective position to meet the change of affairs.

The fight continued until about five o'clock P. M., at which time the enemy had cut off Devin with Gulph's and Fitz Hugh's brigades, and forced them back of fifty cents; also predict their fortune. Time in a northeasterly direction to the Boydtown plank road, a little east of north from Dinwiddie Court House. This portion of the command during

the evening moved to that place.
Gibbs' brigade for a long time held its position, and made two successful charges, in one of which the 1st regulurs and 1st Pennsylvania drove the enemy's strong line of infantry and captured

tempted to rush into our lines. Unfortunately the movement was not generally observed in season to prevent Gen. Turner moved his division of the 24th corps just after daybreak, down the Vaughn road, crossed Hatcher's Run and officers to cover them with a fire from the

At eight o'clock, Gibbs had fallen back to within a mile of Dinwiddie Court brigade of Custar's division, which was Lorillard Ins. Co., soon strengthened by the arrival of Col. Bennington, with part of his brigade.
From this time until after dark Custar

Phoenix [Marine] Ins. Co. had the field and the enemy did not adward part of his division, materially aiding Turner's success. The advance of both these divisions was inside the rebel picket line, and within 600 yards of their main works.

The advance to hold the ground. After striking his line, Custar came to the front, and the wildest excitement prevailed. Capt. Heart bid his brigade on the left.

THE GREAT NEWS

Richmond-The Way the News Was Received in the East.

NEW YORK, April 3. The Herald's special says it is believed in Washington, that the war is over, and The greater portion of this army has been engaged with the enemy to-day. The time has been occupied in crecting Grant anticipates all possible movements vide for the evacuation of Richmond and Petersburg. He anticipated this concut off at all points.

closing around the nucleus of the rebel army. The military organization of the confederacy will cease to exist during the Sherman has yet to be heard from

He is not inactive during the great operations now pending. Peace through war is the object of the administration, and it seems to be now within reach. The Commercial says the news of Grant's success has most suspended busi difficult to est mate the effect upon prices until more is known of the fate of Lee's army, and the prospect of his effecting a junction with Johnston to offer battle at ome other point, or possibly to fall conointly upon Sherman.

NEW YORK, April 3-7 P. M. As the day advances, the excitement

PHILADELPHIA, April 3. Independence Hall bell was rung by Both the Lees were present but one of order of the Mayor. The firemen turned wounded fell into our hands, as well as cession was an hour passing a point. The Rusiness is at a stand still. BALTIMORE, April 3.

front of the 24th corps was by Foster's division, and about 200 prisoners were brought in. The 14th New York took emb ace one another in the streets. There some 400 yards of ground taken from is a great display of flags. The Mayor them, and our picket lines were much ordered all the bells in the city to be

BUFFALO, April 3d. Dispatches from Washington show great excitement and rejoicing over the sewing MACHINE fall of Petersburg and Richmond.

The International Telegraph. Major Frank Pope, Assistant Enineer of the Bulkley overland telegraph expedition to Russia, leaves this place or Monday next for Sitka, New Archangel where he will join Col. Bulkley. Majo

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] Baw York Money Market. SATURDAY'S REPORT. NEW YORK, April 1 .- 6 P. M. unchanged-opening at 151 and closing at

2%. Total export of specie to-day, \$43,500. Government stocks quiet, without change PESTERDAY'S REPORT. NEW YORK, April 3 .- 1: 30 P. M.

Money 7 per cent. Sterling dull—9%. Gold opened at 148, fell to 145% and closed at the 5th corps essayed to get possession N. Y. C., 81%; Erle, 52%; Reading, 89%; U.S. Sof White Oak Road, by advancing simul-100%; extra interest do.; Coupons, no 105%; 10-40% reg'd, 91%; Coupons, 91%

RECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 3. Gold has been affected but slightly. The price opened at 148 and fell to 145%, with no special furore to sell. Tife truth is the market has been largely over iold, and there is a scarcity of cash gold.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Produce Market, SATURDAY'S REPORT. NRW YORK, April 1-6 P. M. Cotton irregular, unsettled and lower; 438450

Cotton irregular, unsettled and lower; \$3,050 for middling.
Flour dull, henvy and 15 g300 lower; \$8.05 g8.80 for extra 1-tate; \$9.10 g9.25 for R. H. U.
GRAIN—Wheat dull and 3g5c lower; Chicago spring part at \$1.70 ½; amber winter western, \$1.22 ½. Rye quiot and declining. Barley heavy and lower. Corn dull and drooping; \$1.40 g1.45 for new yellow. Oats dull and declining—88 g90c.
Pork firmer; \$26.25 g27.50 for new mess, closing at \$27.10 cash; \$21.00 g24.00 for '63 and '64; do. cash at d regular way—closing at \$23.50 cash; \$23.00 g23.10 for prime, and \$25.00 g25.50 for prime. YESTERDAY'S REPORT. NEW YORK, April 3-1:30 P. M.

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SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGN.

DENTS OF HIS MARCH.

HOW THE SOUTHERN PEOPLE FEEL What They Say, Think and Do.

THE SLAVES AND POOR WHITES.

Correspondence of the Evening Post. LEE'S ABMY.

In the early days of this campaign, when studying over the maps and speculating upon the objective points, the diall saw, that wherever we went there were fact that our presence is quite sensibly natural obstructions in our way, far ex- felt in this State. ceeding those of the Georgia campaign,

the evacuation of this proud city were re- were homeless, but we well knew that to tle doubt of the truth of the story; I have already cut two of the great arteries which give them life; in a few days. I will strike the Florence Railroad, and they must leave then or they are gone up. My instructions to Generals Foster and Hatch were to keep pursuing closer and closer, as fast af the enemy gave up one position after another, and unvil the position after another are another. The formula attention of the war of means of their death. Up to this time the want of means of transportation had necessitated a refusal of these requests. But some of the war by submitting to the sire to end the war ported to him, he said: "I have but lit- remain after our visit would be certain

have committed atrocities upon our fora- war, they participate in its excitement: gers, which make the horrors of a battle-

found shot by the roadside, with a similar notice upon their persons. And yesterof us understand that the reason assigned for these butcheries is a cruel farce, and

man, who was in a house where the revers had taken cover. When I saw this woman, who would not have been selected as a type of South Carolina female beauty, in the second of subjection was not a new experience of the blood was streaming over her neck to me, for we have met but little of bom- at a million and half dollars per annum-

To-day is the first instance within a the women were neatly dressed and the tality. children cleanly. The people who have To a young lady who, with glowing inhabited the houses along the roads for eyes, informed me that her brothers and fifty miles behind as are amongst the most degraded specimens of humanity I have ever seen. Many of the families I now refer to do not belong to the class known as the "poor whites of the South,"
for these are large land owners, and holdSouth Carolina." for these are large land owners, and holders of from ten to forty slaves.

ed, but they are usually cleanly in their habits, and the seris of Russia are ignorant, but they are semi-barbarious and rant, but they are semi-barbarious and said to cover the dust of heroes who died As soon as four hundred thousand of the said to cover the dust of heroes who died as soon as four hundred thousand of the reformer have, until lately, been slaves. The in the old revolutionary war. Is that these dear fellows enter the city from the car be combined with the moderation of land, are debased, but they work; the people I have seen and talked to for several days past are not only disgustingly true?"

these dear fellows enter the city from the south we propose to retire by the road leading north. Some of them don't like us, and rather than have a difficulty we were dear fellows enter the city from the south we propose to retire by the road leading north. Some of them don't like us, and rather than have a difficulty we were dear fellows enter the city from the south we propose to retire by the road leading north. Some of them don't like us, and rather than have a difficulty we were dear fellows enter the city from the reformer than be can be combined with the moderation of leading north. Some of them don't like us, and rather than have a difficulty we lead to for several short and the reformer than the city from the can be combined with the moderation of leading north. Some of them don't like us, and rather than have a difficulty we lead to for several short and the city from the south we propose to retire by the road leading north. Some of them don't like us, and rather than have a difficulty we lead to for several short and the combined with the moderation of leading north. Some of them don't like us, and rather than have a difficulty we lead to for several short and the combined with the moderation of leading north. erat days past are not only disgustingly filthy in their houses and their persons, but they are provokingly lazy, or "shift-less," as Mrs. Howe has it, and they appear more like corpses recalled to a momentary existence, and I have felt like to the honored remains of those martyred to the honored remains of applying a galvanic battery to see if they could not be made to move. Even the inroads of our foragers do not start them into life; they loll about like sloths, and barely find energy enough to utter a whining lament that they will starve.

to the honored remains of those martyred heroes. It is well that the stranger may not know who lies there, for their fame is your shame. To establish this grand American nationality, these men gave their life-blood. We are fighting to maintain that nationality in all its intensity. HORRORS OF SLAVERY.

who had been bought and sold like animals, who were slaves. I have looked

upon the mutilated forms of black men who had suffered torture at the caprice of their cruel masters, and I have heard tales of woe too horrible for belief, but in all these I have never been so im-HIGHLY INTERESTING INCI. pressed with the degrading, demoralizing presence of these South Carolinians. The higher classes represent the scum and the lower degree of civilization. South Carolinians they are, not Americans.

LADY'S SENTIMENTS. The clean people whom I met this afternoon were refreshing to look at.

Several of the ladies—for the men ran away at our approach—were attending school at this place, where a seminary has been situated for many years. One of these ladies, in reply to my question why she had not gone to her home, forty miles down the river. answered: "What is the use? Your people go everywhere; you overrun the State, and

I am as well off here as at my father's I at once acknowledged the wisdom of rections and roads we might traverse, we her action, for there is no doubting the

DEFUGES AND LOYALISTS.

One of the most significant features of the state recover from the deadly help of the stat

rumors among the citizens, both at Columbia and Winnsboro', that Charleston has been evacuated. Several negroes have come into our lines, who assert that they accompanied the rebel soldies when they left the city and that

have resulted in splendid ways been suspected of loyal proclivities. swered: "Yes, but I shall not sacrifice life in its capture. If I am able to reach certain vital points, Charleston will fall of itself. If the people remain there they must starve that's all "

known to the rebel innabilitations that these people had always assisted our prisoners, and previous to our approach had sequenced in the glorious future of this country they will bave no name.

first they became traitors, they lost bonor; to-day they have no local habitations; in the glorious future of this country they will bave no name.

Conversations with prominent did not see the point, and asked Gen. Bragg to explain. "Why," said he, "Gov. Brown issued a will bave no name.

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Conversations with prominent cities. The first they became traitors, they lost bonor; to-day they have no local habitations; in the glorious future of this country they will be a proclamation, that was one. Gen. A. R. Conversations with product of the proclamation of the procl Three days ago, when the rumors of had not spared their houses, and they he evacuation of this proud city were re-

one instance a courier was found hung up on the roadside, with a paper attached to his person bearing the words, "Death to all foragers."

laminy coach containing ladies, with their hearts of our people curse him, not only with their hearts, but their lips, then an army wagon loaded with men, then are army wagon loaded with men, and when the civil war is ended, the American people will demand its vindication. Hence each new sucupon such articles of household truck as they are allowed to carry. Following this will be a country cart filled with negro women, for the negroes come along also, and hosts of the little curly, bullet-

Sherman has given Gen. Kilpatrick orders to hang and shoot lwhatever prison-

the blood was streaming over her neck and bosom from a wound in the lobe of her ear, which the bullet had just clipped and passed on.

"What was it that struck you, aunty?"

I asked her.

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I asked her.

"Lor bress me, massa, I dun know, I jus fell right down."

"Didn't you feel anything, nor hear any sound?"

"Yes, now I 'member, I heered a s-z-z-z-z, and den I jus knock down. I draw on the gray and a defunct national to helong to a past day and a defunct national furnished a first rate substantial watch at modern price—and this is the great difference between their watches and the ordinary importations from Europe. Extoneration from Europe. s-z-z-z-z, and den I jus knock down. I drap on de groun'. I'se so glad I not dead, for if I died den de bad man would git me, cos I dance lately a beap."

UNCLEANLY PEOPLE.

ern soldiers and civilization they appear to belong to a past day and a defunct nationality, with only a pretence of gentility remaining to show that they once had made claims to be the leaders of society and fashion. The unceremonious usand fashion. ges of war shake rudely even the vestige change. week that I have seen a household where of what once passed for refined hospi

> cousins were fighting in defense of the liberty of their country, I said: "Please tell me what country? What

The peasantry of France are uneducat- old churchyard yonder several monu- ville to-day. They have guns that can

defense of what cause did they suffer?" our friends will remember us very kindly to Mr. Sherman, if he should come this

tegrity."
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tegrity. The not for an instant suppose

rible instances of the horrors of the in- that this black-eyed rebel was convinced Burleigh, Indian Agent for the Yanc-

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been clinging for many a long bour, while the vehicle had made its devious journey over rock, into deep ruts, through mud holes and deep creeks holes and deep creeks. "How long have you been there?" she

was asked. Turning her dusty, piteous face to-wards her kind interlocutor, she re-"Dunno; since de morning, I spec."

"Where did you come from?"
"Dunno; couldn't find mammy nor sissy dis morning, so I jined the wag-The poor little waif was provided for by General Hazen, and perhaps it will be infinitely better for her future welfare that she lost her "mammy and sissy" in the march through South Carolina.

THE PUNISHMENT OF TRAITORS. Even if peace and prosperity soon return order issued by General Grant, putting to the land, not in this nor the next generation—no, not for a century, can this city or the State recover from the deadly blow which has taken, her life. It is not the held him responsible for inflicting the

he intended taking Charleston. He answered: "Yes, but I shall not sacrifice people had always assisted our prisoners.

that vain, obstinate, ambitious man, Jeff. "grand Republic." It is felt by every The column has a singularly outre appearance. First, there will be a huge family coach containing ladies, with their

Last evening I had occasion to visit several families who had formerly resided at Charleston, and fled to this place to escape the danger of the bombardment. In the years gone by they were the leaders of the aristocracy of the State. First in the crime of treason, their sons and hand taken only is now the swift demand. Has the blood of their patriot fathers become so corrupted that their sons are cowardly assassins?

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If the murderous game is continued by these fiends they were unable to give the brass and steel, and gold, and precious stones, and under competent direction to the day of the delicate and wonderful mechangerists from the delicate and wonderful mechangerists from the corner of Seventh and Olive Streets, an entire of a great representative than Mr. Bennett, and as the minister of a great representative than Mr. Bennett, and as the minister of a great representative than Mr. Bennett, and as the minister of a great representative than Mr. Bennett, and as the minister of a great representative than Mr. Bennett, and as the minister of a great representative than Mr. Bennett, and as the minister of a great representative than Mr. Bennett, and as the minister of a great representative than Mr. Bennett, and as the minister of a great representative than Mr. Bennett, and as the minister of a great representative than Mr. Bennett, and as the minister of a great representative than Mr. Bennett, and as the minister of a great re

Flight of a Facettous Editor from Fayetteville.

bladder!"

-Mr. Garrison, in the Liberator of

last week, says he has concluded to dis

cally fitting that the Liberator should cov-

extinction. If any man can congratulate

-Prentice, of the Louisville Journal,

From the Fayetteville Telegraph, March 10. We do not know but that we may be compelled to suspend publication of the Telegraph before next year. If all accounts of excited couriers be correct there must be five hundred thousand Yan-I continued: "Did I not see in the kees within two hundred yards of Favette-

A Washington dispath says, "William Four Fiscure.

Fible instances of the horrors of the ination of slavery. I have seen men as white as the purest type and women as white as the purest type and women as white as the purest type of the Anglo-Saxon race in our army, of the Anglo-Saxon A WAIF.

Yesterday, as one of Gen. Howard's demnify them for outrages inflicted on their persons and depredations of their property, and also an appropriation of \$20,000 for negotiating a treaty of peace with the hostile Sioux of the upper Mis

peditions have been a failure, and that most shameful wrongs have been committed by the demoralized soldiers on the friendly Indians in that part of the country. He says that peace may be secured with the hostile Indians at a comparatively small expenditure of money, and the settlement of the territory thus promoted."

The Cotton Trade. The editor of the Baltimore American recently spent a day at the White House. While there-

"A gentleman largely engaged in bringing out cotton, &c , from the rebel Columbia will have bitter cause to re- States, inquired of the President whether member the visit of Sherman's army. it was his intention to sustain the recent

telegraphed to General Bragg, in the usual way, to hold the State at all hazards aton up the roads destroy supplies sert that they accompanied the rebel soldiers when they left the city, and that they haard positively that the Yankees had entered next day.

It is singular with what marvelous accuracy Gen. Sherman's prophecies and combinations have resulted in splendid combinations have resulted in splendid ways been suspected of loyal proclivities.

brother. Another is a poor Irish wo that have no home in a poor Irish wo they have no home into the rebel army, and is now a prison-they have no homes. The Hampdens, Barnwells, Simmses, Rhetts, Singletons, Prestons, and the rest, have no homes. The another is a poor Irish wo there were safe at all hazing there. Those who remain have no homes. The Hampdens, Barnwells, Simmses, Rhetts, Singletons, Prestons, and the rest, have no homes. The another is a poor Irish wo there were safe at all hazing there were no homes. The Hampdens, Barnwells, Simmses, Rhetts, Singletons, Prestons, and the rest, have no homes. The another is a poor Irish wo there were no homes. The homes and erush Sherman. At the close of the dispatch, the strange phenomenon of an clear the safe at all hazing the poor Irish wo there were no homes. The Hampdens, Barnwells, Simmses, Rhetts, Singletons, Prestons, and the rest, have no homes. The another is a poor Irish wo there were safe at all hazing the poor Irish wo the safe at all hazing the poor Irish wo the poor Irish wo the safe at all hazing the poor Irish wo the safe at all hazing the poor Irish wo the poor Irish w purpose?" To which Gen. Bragg promptly replied: "Five proclamations and one brigade." Our informant did not see the

Constantly improving the many excel-lent opportunities which I have for con-Congress made five. I shall consider versing with the prominent citizens, I Sherman a hard case if I can't crush him

position after another, and until the place was evacuated in order to defend the points threatened by this army."

While there is no official verification of the fall of Charleston, so absolute is my faith in the wonderful genius of our commander that I have no doubt whatever mander that I have no doubt whatever the fall of the state and the sum of the state and the stands forth in high office in the army of the state, and which stands forth in high office in the army of the state are now in high office in the army of the state are now in high office in the army of the state are now in high office in the army of the state are now in high office in the army of the state are now in high office in the army of the state are now in high office in the army of the state are now in high office in the army of the state are now in high office in the army of the state are now in high office in the army of the state are now in high office in the army of the state and which stands forth in high honor in the which stands forth in high honor in the war of the Revolution, but whose sons are now in high office in the army of the state and which stands forth in high honor in the war of the Revolution, but whose sons are now in high office in the army of the state and navies.

When the news of the only one talked of on Change.

When the news of the state, and which stands forth in high honor in the war of the Revolution, but whose sons are now in high office in the army of the state are now in high office in the army of the state and navies. fell. So certain are most people that the They make the weak strong, the languid bril

faith in the wonderful genius of our commander that I have no doubt whatever but the stars and stripes are waving over Fort Sumter. And if it be true, what a sublime trimmph is it for this army and its leader! Threatening three points of great value, in their confused frantic efforts to save them all, they have lost one most cherished, and the other most vital, both in a military and political sense. But we will save our salvos until we are assured of the truth, and then we will have one good cheer for the old flag.

FORAGERS MURDERED BY THE REBELS.

Within the last week the rebel cavalry have committed atrocities upon our fora
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Within the last weak the starp of the strain has been most people; that the most of the samp of the strain has been most people; that the end of our war will bring complications in regard to Mexico, that every one, wheat of the war is murder, survey life that is now lost in treason, said to me to-day:

"Sir, every life that is now lost in treason, said to me to-day:

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THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY American Manufacturers-The Ameri " bad news " for Napoleon's pet scheme this city and vicinity that they are now prepared of converting Mexico into a French sat- to bring forward from La Crosse, Wis. and de-Our readers, we are sure, are not generally aware of the great impetus that has been given to manufacturers since the beterville found in a ravine twenty-one of our infantry soldiers, lying dead with their throats cut, but with no notice given as a reason for the frightful murders. All of ms understand that the reason assigned

The leading Eastern editors are gettlessed also, and hosts of the little curry, butter to manufacturers since the bear delivered to manufacturers and others with manufacturers and For tariff rates call at their office, 219 Third-st

Grocertes.

ders to hang and shoot whatever prisoners fall into his hands, to any extent he considers necessary. Oh, shame on Beanregard, and Hampton, and Butler!

Here the blood of their patriot fathers here.

these fiends they will bitterly rue the day it was inaugurated.

A NEGRO WOMAN SHOT.

During the skirmishing one of our men who, by the way, was a forager, was slightly wounded. The most serious accident of the day occurred to a negro woman, who was in a house where the rebels

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Paris, Friday, March 10, 1865.—The PROPOSALS FOR BEEF. death of the Duke de Morny, which occurred this morning, at 8 o'clock, from acute bronchitis, will leave a sad vacuum in the entourage of the Emperor. When a man has long and successfully filled a certain important place, we are apt to say at his death, with entire conviction that his looss is irreparable, for that no other man can be found to do so well what he has done. Fortunately for the march of numan events, this provision is rarely realized. But it will not be so with the llustrious deceased of this day. Aside from his remarkable qualities as a man, he was placed by his birth in such relations to the Emperor as forced him into a devoted support of the dynasty without permitting him ever to become a rival.

The deceased duke, as you know, was the son of Hortense Beauharnais, born three years later than Louis Napoleon, and at a time when Hortense was living at Paris separated from her husband, the King Louis Bonaparte, of Holland. Thus, without a drop of Bonaparte blood n his veins, he is yet the half-brother of the Emperor; but this illegitimacy it is which prevented him from ever becoming rival to the Emperor. After the Emperor, the Duke occupied the largest place in the minds of the present generation of France, and as this large place in he attention of the public was founded pon real merit and real performances, his loss will be correspondingly felt.

As the Emperor is dull, heavy, and unattractive in person, the Duke was elegant, alert and gentlemanly He was a even handsome; his whole person and everything he did and said breathed distinction. He was the most perfect type of a gentleman in person, in word and in action, at the French Court. His government of the noisy Legislative Corps was a model of good sense, good taste and tact. His speeches were rare for their clearness of style. their elegance of diction, and their appropriateness. Whenever M. de Morny descended from the President's chair to make a speech every man listened with the expectation of being convideed. Gentlemanly and conciliating to the enemies of his brother-for he had no enemies of his own-eeivalric and gallant to

the ladies, accessible and charitable to the poor, he united in one man, all the qualitiet of the grand seigneur. With the exception of an occasional attack of neuralgia, M. de Morny was considered a very healthy man. A month ago his father, the elegant Count de Flahault, Chancellor of the Legion of Honor, was dangerously ill, and M. de Morny, in his watchings over his father, caught the cold which brought on his fatal throat disease. His father, who is now recovered, is in a state of distress which may be well imagined. The Duke married at \$t.

War in North Carolina.

A letter from Gen. Cox's headquarters near Kinston, March 9th, to the Cincinnati Commercial, makes the following interesting note of General Schofield's "joy "Soon after our forces occupied Wil-

mington, a stalwart, intelligent negro called at General Schofield's headquarters and asked to see the General. He was shown into the room when his mission was made known. He had gathered together hundreds of stont blacks and marched them from the interior by night through the thickets, swamps and forests Not knowing whether our forces were yet in Wilmington, he left his men behind and scouted through himself, promisin them that if the 'Union men were in Wilmington he would ask the General to fire a joy gun, when they were all to come in and join him.' 'And now, General.' the negro said, 'I find you good Union folks all here, and it makes my heart dance for joy, and won't you have that big gun fired? Oh, Master, it will make my mother cry when she hears that joy gun, and all the men will be glad, and they

will come in here and join your army. Gen. Schofield promised him that his 'joy gun' should be fired, and the men went out, waiting to hear its echo through the pine hills. The Genered ordered one of the heaviest pieces of artillery in the fort to be fired. That "joy gun" was fired; its echo is

still ringing through these forests, and over these sandy plains. It was a joyful sound to those hunted fugitive, secreted in TWO OR THREE DOSES WILL INVARIA the swamps about the city. It called them from their biding places, and in hundreds they came, with strong arms, and what is better still, with joyful Learts broken off their chains, and freed them rom the shackles of their task masters. And yet, though it is so sure and speedy in its | They are enrolling their names to-day on operation, it is perfectly harmless, being purely the recruiting lists of this great army of

vegetable. It is very agreeable to the taste, and freemen, and clad in blue, with Yankee may be administered to children of any age. muskets, they will be foremost in the grand army, now marshaling for the death That gun was a joyful messenger to them, was heard by hundreds of others First Day of June, 1865, It quickened their speed and carried them farther away from the name of the na leeing from the advancing armies of the

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> The rebel General Early in July last, with a veteran fighting army of some

Burbank's Column.

and at Waynesburg captured all that was left of the army of Early, except some two hundred men, and the "bad old man" himself. But he was followed up and so hotly pursued that in the rear of Richmond he was again overhauled, when it was discovered that his fighting force was reduced to two men-one private

troopers, and dispersed, Early, "solitary and alone," saving his bacon by swimming his horse across the South Anna river. This was the last of Early's "Army of the Valley," and we guess the last of Jubal Early.—N. Y. Herald.

terrific raid, Sheridan overhauled him,

Sealed Proposals.

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FORM OF GUARANTEE.

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The Last of Jubal Early.

The rebel General Early in July last Bidders are requested to be present at the open-

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Subsequently, from the terrible thrashings given him by Gen. Sheridan in the battles of the Opequan and Fisher's Hill, he was compelled to procure from Richmond a fresh supply of men, artillery, small arms and provision wagons.

This second army, in October, was so borribly cut up, routed and despoiled of its artillery and wagons, at the battle of Cedar Creek, that poor Early was compelled, with the remnants left him of his command, to retire to the head of the Opequan and Fisher's Hill, Canyles.

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9 o'clock To-day. THE DRAFT.

Sixty-two Men Drawn in Still-

water.

Our Stillwater neighbors were over almost wholly suspended and the people gave themselves up to ebullitions of joy. here in force yesterday to witness the result of the draft in that town. Their enrollment is 272, and deficiency 31, and as one hundred per cent. is drawn to fill the blue ribbons and were received with cheers places of exempts, 62 were drafted. by the guests. Major Dike was elevated to A. B. Easton, of the Stillwater Messenger, drew a first-class prize. The clerical, editorial, and legal professions are all represented in the list. There were three dratt associations in the town. One numand eight only of the association were

drasted. The following is a list of the thirty-one

David L. Grant, J. L. Wheeler, Castine Rosenbaum, Chas. E. Uptill, Patrick Sullivan, Seth M. Sawyer, M. L. Bickford, Augustus B, Easton, Wm. Holeombe, John C. Gardner, Peter Nowlan, John Smith, Chas. J. Butler, Peter Nowlan, John Smith, Chas. J. Butler, Henry Perry, Benj. F Lyman, Andrew Schaw, John Condell, James Parle, James Kelley, O. R. Ellis, Andrew Johnson, Thomas Dunn Wm. Foran. John Brown, Bartholomew Murphy, Joseph Lumphrey, Edwin E. Herrin, Thomas Hart, Mortimer webster, John

Emans, David Hofty. The following is the list of the one hundred per cent drawn. They will be taken in the order in which their names Mike Cummings to Wear the appear, as far as it is necessary, to fill the places of those in the first list who

may be exempted: Geo. Burns, Thomas Murtough, Chas. H. Rhodes. Judson A. Smith, Washington F. Harbaugh, Wm. Heiford, Wm. W. Wiley, Jas. H. Jackman, Anthony Duall, Moses Tutile, John Dougherty, Jno. W. Condart, John Ellum, Joseph Zahler, Frederick Lamb, Ed- of Police, if elected. ward Elliott, Samuel Staples, Henry P. Jones, ward Stewart, Almon C. McLaughlin, R. Mc-ward Stewart, Almon C. McLaughli Cormack, John Burman, Jesse L. Howell, Joseph Wolf, Frank Lagerin, Andrew Peterson, Ferdinand Kunde, Levi E. Thompson, August Sonenberg, H. C. Van Vohres, Samu-el J. Allen.

THOSE FIGURES.

Will You Vote Money from the Treasury to Thieves !

We would again call the attention of voters to the fact that during John S. Prince's three years' reign but \$3,104 was collected from tines at the Police Court, If We Work To-day We Will while during the present year \$4,508.50 bave been collected. If the same amount had been collected during each of those three years that has been paid over this

dollars and fifty cents more than it did. In proportion to the amount of crime the people want to restore the thieving an earthquake should swallow the city than police they should vote for Prince, but it have the victory of yesterday repudiated they want good order and light taxes they to-day. should VOTE FOR MAYO.

CELEBRATION.

St. Paul to Jubilate to-morrow.

At a meeting of citizens which was held on who E Pluribus Unum is, to-night. the 25th of February, to arrange for celebrating the fall of Sumter, it was decided to postpone the celebration until the capture of by the Dawson men in the Fourth Ward that Richmond, and Gen. Sibiey was appointed J. C. Burbank had declined to run for Alder-President with authority to fix the day. In men. This is not true. He is on the track accordance with this authority, Gen. Sibley and will switch Dewson off makes the following announcement:

St. PAUL, MINN, April 3, 1865. meeting held by the citizens of St. Paul, on the matter, as the City Conneil regulates the the 25th of February, will take place on Wedthe Fire Department of the City and of the No more, no less. Committees appointed for that purpose. It is suggested that the general programme be Ward for Alderman. He is an old and intelpublished in the moraing papers of Wednes- ligent citizen, who has heavy property interday, and the several Committees heretofore appointed are requested to meet to morrow (Tuesday) morning, at II o'clock, at the Court House, for consultation and arrange-

ed to are republished for the information of Richmond. committees and citizens generally: Resolved, That the recent victories of Gen.

Sherman and his invincible veterans, with the unfurling again of the Star Spangled Banner over the battered walls of Sumter, pre-saging the early occupation of Richmond by the rebellion, and the restoration of peace, to 5 P. M. Also on Tuesday, April 4th, from unlty, national integrity and general prosper- 7 to 9 A. M. ity, are events over which all patriotic citiens and friends of our country should unite

shall have been received. have been received that the American flag loats in triumph over the City of Richmond,

unite in celebrating the Union victories, and in 1861 April 3d. The Gray left at five o'clock that decisive event, by a grand torchlight procession, a general illumination, that ringing of bells, the firing of cannon, bonfires, public speaking, instrumental music and nutional songs, and that there be on that day a general suspension of business. Resolved, That to insure the success of

1st. The Fire Department of the city shall have in charge the organization and control of the procession, the decorations, mottoes and transparencies; and shall attend to the firing of a national salute, the ringing of the bells of the city, and to the music. 2nd. That Messrs. D. W. Ingersoll, J. P. Pond. Geo. W. Prescott, Parker Paine, 1. P Wright and Chas Passavant be appointed Finance Committee to collect by subscription, and pay the expenses of the celebra-

That Messrs. Lorenzo Allis, Geo. (Mott, Lafayette Emmett, T. Metcaif, John A. Peckham and Russell Blakeley be appointed a committee to invite speakers and select the 4th. That Gen. II. II. Sibley be appointed

Mr. Allis requests to the Committee to scleet speakers to meet at his office in Thompson's

THE CAPTURE OF RICHMOND.

Block, at 9 o'clock this morning.

The way the News was Received in St. Paul.

The glorious news which was announced in the Press extra at noon vesterday, that Richmond had fallen, ran like wildfire over the city, and was hailed with shouts of joy. At first some were incredulous. They didn't see how the announcement that Weitzel entered Richmond at ten minutes past eight, c.uld reach St. Paul at eleven the same land, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and letter to Gen. Pope in approval of the morning. A few Copperhead sneaks thought
Morway, and all other European States.

March 28, 1865.

necticut election, and they expressed their Meseorological Notes for March. fears lest it might also affect the St. Pau

election to-day. Such news was almost "too good to l true," and it naturally took a few minutes for amount of snow deposited. people to realize it. Within ten minutes after the issue of our extra, however, the streets were ablaze with excitement. Men shook at an earlier hour, in various parts of the city hands, hurrahed, drank, embraceed eaclother, yelled and danced. Flags were out it. all parts of the city. By order of Mayor Stewart all the bells in the city were rung and a merry peal they sent forth. Business was

The lady boaders at the International entered the dinging room gally decked with red, white and compelled to make a speech, which consisted ot an account of his Buil Run experience. speeches were made by Gen. Sibley, Ex-Gov

Gorman, Judge Kidder, Colonel McLaren and Salutes were fired in various parts of the city. We noticed the Hook and Ladder boys, always zealous, were firing in front of their engine house and upon Third street, at the

In the evening there was an impromtu umination on Third street of a number of stores and offices. Sober men were the exception, but Richmond is taken, everybody is jolly and everybody should vote for Mayo. two inches and ten hundreths of water. The

PRINCE'S CHIEF.

We have the very best authority, (the positive assertion of Mr. Cummings himself,) for saying that John S. Prince has promised to appoint the notorions Mike Cummings Chief

We made this charge two years ago, when Total of water for 3 months in proved true. It may be denied to-day, but it - Before a figure denotes below zero. will prove true again. Mr. Cummings ought o know and we dare nim to deny (whatever he may say to-day) that he stated last eve ning that the position was pledged to him. Oar eltizens do not need to be reminded of the management of police matters during the year of Warren's unhappy reign, and they need only remember to-day that a vote for Prince is a vote for Mike Commings for Chief

WORK! WORK!!

If Union men will work at the polls to-day, year, the Treasury would have received Mayo will be Mayor, and good order and deten thousand five hundred and twenty one cency will prevail. The news from Richted States He says Johnston's forces, "up and at 'em," they will come down. When Jeff. Davis surrenders Richmond, committed the fines during Prince's term tor God's sake don't let him hold St. Paul. not outnumber the joint armies of Sher should have amounted to \$25,000 If It would be an indelible disgrace. Better that man and Schofield.

> "E Pluribus Unum."-Mike Dornidaan, the Democratic candidate for Alderman, once asked a friend who E Pluribus Unum was. He said he had heard of Gen. Jackson, but couldn't find out about this E cover Raleigh, is a position of great Pluribus Unum. The Second Warders propose to let day light in on him to-day by voting for John C. Raguet. Dornidan wilt know

A Rumor was put in circulation yesterday

knew it, when it said Mr. Mayo would intermond by the National forces naving been conmond by the National forces having been confirmed, the celebration recommended at a loons. Even if he desired, he is powerless in nesday, the 5th instant, under the direction of that the laws of the Council are enforced. Vote for W. C. Morrison in the First

> ests in the city. His competitor is young and inexperienced, at mere stripling. Vote for R. H. Fitz for Alderman in th Fifth Ward. Every vote for Geo. L. Becker

The resolutions of the meeting above allud- is equivalent to a regret for the capture oe NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE 5TH WARD .- The Judges of Election will meet at the Washington School House for the purpose

> 3d, from 9 o'clock A. M., to 12 M., and from 2 NEW CANADA, St. Cloud and Pine

> of correcting the poil list, on Monday, April

Resolved, That when intelligence shall rival last year was the H. S. Allen, which arrived on the 29th of March. In 1863 the first that our citizens be requested and invited to arrival was March 29th, in 1862 April 7th, and for Red Wing, with passengers and mails. REGULAR TRIPS .- The Gray arrived

at 6 P. M. Hereafter she will arrive in the forenoon and leave about 2 P. M. THE LAKE .- Good judges who came up the river on Sunday think the lake will FOR MANKATO .- The Ariel left Sun-

day noon for Mankato, and the Mollie Mohler leaves for the same destination this afternoon GLEANINGS NROM EXCHAINGES. The clerk of the small steamer Turtle, Al

bert L. Robinson of Wabashaw, was accider tally drowned on Tuesday evening, som where between Winona and Fountain City It is supposed that he missed his footing in

THEY HAVE COME.—Harper's, Altan tic. Leslie's, Demorest's, Our Young Folksall the Magazines and Fashion Books for April, received at Merrill's.

will meet at the Walnut Street School House for the transaction of business, on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. A general attendan of the members is requested. R. A. SMITH.

Chairman of Finance Com. St. Paul, April 3, 1865. THE Mollie Mobler will leave to-day

for Mankato and all interdediate points. Paul furnishes through tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown to St. Paul, by Packet, Ship and Steamer, at lowest rates. Also Draits on Eng-

New Advertisements.

The prominent features of this month were its extremely low temperature and the large

On the morning of the 4th, at 7 A. M., the mercury stood at 26 degrees below zero, and at from 30 to 35 degrees below. The following week was one of continuede old, and on the mornings of the 10th and 11th each, the mercury reached 13 degrees below zero. This protracted term reduced the mean temperature of the month lower than it has been for nine years, and perhaps for a longer period. The mean temperature of February

was only half a degree more. The unusual fall of 21 inches of snow en courages the hope, that the long and trylog lected in the field by Mr. Skinner, drought of two years has terminated, and an appropriate position in the dining hall and that the seasons of this country are returning to their normal condition. A full river, of which there seems now

In the afternoon the Second Cavalry and fair promise, will give immense relief to every Great Western band paraded the streets. At class in the community, cheapening freights, the International the music and excitement opening a market to millions of bushels of bered forty; had put in thirteen recruits, brought together quite a crowd, and short wheat, and replenishing our empty lumber Thermometrical observations give the fol

lowing results: Minimum " (4th).....-26
ItIghest daily mean,(30th)43

There were fifteen days of fair weather. COMPARISONS WITH FORMER YEARS, Mean temperature of March, 1859......31°83

Sr. Pavi., April 3d, 1865, REBEL PREPARATIONS FOR SUB-

MISSION.

Highly Important News-Gen, Sherman on his way to Fortress Monroe -Jeff. Davis Reported Negotiating for Peace-North Carolina Ready to Submit-Raleigh to be Sarren dered-Condition of Sherman's Ar-

MOREHEAD CITY, North Carolina, half of Sherman's army, and that the combined armies of Lee and Johnston will

He also states that the present Legislature of this State openly admit there is no possible hope for the Confederacy to succeed, and that they have met under rebel auspices for the last time. He thinks if Johnston makes a stand it will be at Rolesville, six miles northeast of Raleigh, as that place, though it does not

The people from all sections of North Carolina were bringing a great pressure to bear upon the State authorities in favor of immediate submission and return to the Union, which a majority of the Legislature assent to.

If Gov. Vance can be brought over, who now manifests a disposition to yield. has been diss ived by the mutual consent of its Raleigh is to be surrendered by him to members. Sherman with this understanding. Mr. A Foolish Lie. - The Pioneer lied and Granby says the Legislature and people are reconciled to the abandonment of at the office of made slavery odious to its forme aup-

por ers, who generally concede tha they must be made free in order to man e sol-It now appears that 'the rebel Prosident is endeavoring to obtain lea e now ready to the through the State authorities of Nortal Carolina. A general pardon and rester-ation of property by President Lincoln is the offset Davis requires for the aband- WILD NELL, THE SPY; onwent of slavery. On these conditions

he is willing to unite with the North in \$ loreign war under the old flag
The Raleigh Standard intimates that terms will be offered which both parties can accept with honor, which will bring TAE FOUNDLINGS of the FOREST them under one flag in a foreign war of conquest, avenging the joint injuries both parties have received. Most of Sherman's men are in possession of a cap-

tured post.

Gen. Sherman came through from Island, filled their quotas yesterday.

Resolved, As current events indicate a continued series of triumphs of the Union armies over the rebel forces, and the speedy wresting of Richmond, the Sevastapol of the rebels, from their possession, which will be regarded by the world as the doom of the rebellion—that it is expedient to defer a public demonstration of patriotic joy and enthusisasm, until intelligence of that grand event shall have been received.

Island, filled their quotas yesterday.

Island, filled their quotas the first arrival of the season. The first arsay they intend to have the honor of tak- TWICE DECEIVED; ing Richmond themselves. There never was an army so proud of their leader, and so happy and confident. Terry an l Schofield's men claim they are also memat noon yesterday with a mail, and left again topics of conversation in Sherman's army

hers of Sherman's grand army, and that the armies of England and France would be powerless against them. The chief is in regard to a foreign war. Rebel prisoners say that their armies are equally desirous of such an event, They readily shake hands, and cheer each other over this mode of settling their grievances. They have it all planned out, that Sherman and Lee are to lead the two armies, with Grant for their Lieutenant General. -On Monday, one of the officers of

the Central National Bank in New York turned for a moment from his desk, leaving \$69,000 in Government bonds the dark and stepped overboard .- Winona lying upon it. A man who was watching at the street door ran quietly in, seized the bonds and ran off. The movement was made so quickly as to attract no attention in the bank, and the robber escaped. He was seen by a boy in the street, who described him to the detec-THE Fourth Ward Draft Association tives. The bonds have been recovered.

-The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, in ventilating the excessive mileage taken by Senators, bas had occasion to review his statements, and says he was mistaken with reference to the mileage of Senator Doolittle, What his original figures were we do not know, but he says the Senator charges only \$1,114, which is almost five hundred THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAINT dollars less than his predecessors from the same State charged. -Gen. Grant is said to have written a

policy he has adopted in Missouri.

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mch15 ly-lstff FOR SALE. prospect up and down the river; contains every that date, convenience inside, such as soft and spring wa-March 26.—The member of the North ter, water closet, &c., with place for wood, coal Carolina Legislature from Pasquotank and vegetables; is heated by furuace. The house county, Mr. Granby, has just reached his is handsomely furnished and finished, grained home from Raleigh, for the purpose of throughout. The furniture will be sold with the taking the oath of allegiance to the Uniolty, being convenient to Schools Churches, l'ost Office, Hotels, State House, &c. Also, the octagon house adjoining. Location unsurpassed. GEO. W. FARRINGTON.

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NAME AND LOCATION. "THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY," located at Madison, Wisconsin. The imcunt of its Capital Stock, including cash Assets and accumulations, is....

Total number of Stockholders or Members is over 12,000. None, 1,061.16 None, 585.00

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The Act of Incorporation is filed with the State Treasurer of Minnesota.

Total liabilities of the Company.

The amount of its actual Cash Capital paid up as herein specified, not including premium rotes, and ever and above all liabilities except risks, is over. 1,646.60

Personally appeared before me Benjamin F. Hopkins, Vica President, and Dennison Worthing ton, Secretary of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the affiirs of said Company, and ment, by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the affiirs of said Company, and ment, by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the affiirs of said Company, and ment, by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the affiirs of said Company, and ment, by them subscribed, its actual condition on the 31st day of December, 1861.

BENJ. F. HOPKINS,

(The Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin does hereby certify, that S. G. Benedict, whose name appears subscribed to the annexed instrument, was at the date thereof a Notary Public, residing in the County of Dane, only appointed and qualined, and empowered by the laws of this State to administer oaths, take acknowledgments of deeds, and other written instruments, and exercise to administer oaths, take acknowledgments of deeds, and other written instruments, and exercise all other such powers and duties as by the law of nations and according to commercial usage may all other such powers and duties as by the law of nations and according to commercial usage may be exercised and performed by Notaries Public, and that full faith and credit are due and should be given to his official acts as such Notary.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto feet my hand and affixed the great seal of the State at the Capitol, in Madison, this Fourteenth day of February, 1805.

[L. S.]

STATE OF MINNESOTA, The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Madison, Wisconsin, having fully compiled with the requirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesots," approved the twentieth day of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to

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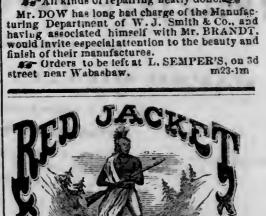
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> April 1st, 1865, ALEXANDER RAMSEY. HENRY J. HORN, Attorney for Mortgagee, &c

Soint Paul, March 18th, 1805.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

JAMES GRAHAM.

Black Man's Friend, H. KNOX TAYLOR THE FRIEND OF HOTH THE BLACK AND The Rest of Mankind. THE PROOF CONSISTS IN THE

The Saint Baul Press.

SAINT PAUL, APRIL 5, 1865

TO ADVERTISERS.

This paper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation nearly Treble that of any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find

THE WAR NEWS.

We have no news to day from Grant and know nothing, therefore, of the de gree of success which attends his pursuit of Lce. We may conjecture that, 'as Lee's first object would be to effect a junction with Johnston, so Grant's first aim would be to prevent such junction, and that instead of following directly in Lee's track, he struck off on a line converging upon that of the fugitive rebel army. With Sheridan's splendid cavalry he would have the means of annoying and retarding Lee's retreat, while, with his infantry, he might bring him to bay and force him to battle.

Our dispatches to-day throw great light on the events which preceded and caused the evacuation of Petersburg and Richmond. The prize was not easily wor, and the formidable system of rebel defenses only yielded to hard blows and to bloody and stubbornly contested bat tles, extending almost without interruption over last Friday, Saturday and

And glorious Phil. Sheridan was again the hero of the mighty struggle. On Friday and Saturday his cavalry, supported by the Fifth corps, were engaged in a fierce struggle on our extreme left, on Hatcher's and Gravelly Runs, with a view to turn and break through the elaborately defended lines of the enemy guarding the South Side Railroad on their extreme right. After desperate fighting works of the enemy's position in this quarter with four for five thousand pris-

Pushing his success he crushed their whole right like a thunderbolt, and swept down the South Side road, pushing the enemy back north of the Appomatox Grant received the news at 9 o'clock at night and at 10 his whole army was moving up for an assault on the outer circle of works around Petersburg, which were carried by storm. Sunday morning found him closing in a half moon around the fated city, and at 4 r. M. his wings rested on the river above and below the town. In the night the enemy fled, and

THE CITY ELECTION,

If the people of St. I'aul are satisfied with the results of yesterday's election we don't see why we should complain, If they can stand the restoration of the old police regime implied in the election of John S Prince, we can.

It their properties and persons are entrusted to the guardianship of the same old gang of drunken, syphilitic, thieving, black-mailing rowdies which disgraced ministration, they have no one to blame but themselves.

of the quiet and security which now rests like a spell over our homes, it will be because they deliberately determined that on the whole a bad police was better was an American, and wherever he looked than a good one; or in the case of large number of citizens, that it makes no difference whether we have a good city

they will see it in the following vote: For John S. Prince......867

with accessions from the Democratic Carolina to stop this fratricidal war. ranks since last fall, present in the city. at least 1,100 votes in all, and we think

With the soldiers' vote last fall, the yet yesterday at an important city election | State. -four hundred of you staid away from These are the mere hill tops first laid the polls,

That is the reason Prince was elected? Because four hundred Union voters were still as always underlies the effervescence too lazy or too indifferent to the interests of Southern sectionalism, and as the seethat stake to walk to the polls and east ing waters go down, these bright spotstheir votes. These four hundred Union islands in the waste of disloyalty-will men who didn't think it worth while to disclose bases broad as the continent. vote elected Prince as directly and positively as if they had voted for him. With their aid Mayo would have been elected by nearly 250 majority.

Why, at some of the Wards there was absolutely no one present for hours at a time to distribute Union tickets.

The first difficulty was, that none of the candidates on the ticket except in the Fifth Ward cared whether they were elected or not, and for the most part preferred not to be elected. The City Committee didn't apparently care runch. No attempt was made to bring delinquent voters to the polls-and so the whole thing went by default to the shame and disgrace of all concerned, and more e specially of the city, which thus deliberately permits itself to be insulted by the election of a Copperhead Mayor, in the face of events that seal the doom of the Copperhead party, and brand it with the reprobation of the nation-for all time

Isaac V. D. Heard, who is a good lawyer and a good fellow enough outside mind to the Union? And for that matof his pernicious and damnable political heresies, which may be forgiven to the effervescence of youth if they pass away with other adolescent follies to be repented of in his maturer years, was elected City Attorney, an office which he is amply competent to fill with credit.

For the gentlemen elected to fill the various ward officeswe refer the reader quire into the reported Chippewa depreto our local columns, We elected but dations between St. Cloud and Sauk Cen- ments now under Smith shows this fact, one Union Alderman out of five on our ter, reports that he has visited different and their present status: ticket, and that one, we are happy to localities and finds that the settlers are not gay, was Mr. Fitz, in the Fifth Ward, who apprehensive of danger. But few stragbeat George L. Becker against the com- gling Indians have been seen since the bined efforts of the Copperheads and a first of January.

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clique of most extraordinary Unionists-

didn't want to be be elected. probably have been elected if he had been O. Morrison Esq., removed. at home. But it was so industriously given out that he did not want the nomination and would not serve if elected, that many of his triends refused to vote

our fourth page, with the vote of all the candidates, in detail.

DEVELOPMENT OF UNION SEN TIMENT AT THE SOUTH.

and ill feling, so long fostered in the Southern mind by the malevolent craft of secession politicians.

no hypocrisy in the enthusiastic demonstrations with which the liberated people of Richmond hailed the Union army which entered their gates on Monday morning, as their deliverers. The mere escape from that abiding four years local terror and constraint of a siege, with its constant and increasing physical distresser, and from the long suspense of vague, impending calamity,-is ground enough for a sincere, though selfish, joy. And this emancipation of the body from the military despotism, is but the type of on both days, the details of which are that larger emancipation of the mind from tion, which the Rebellion was organized to establish.

> The savage, vindictive intolerance o Southern opinion disappears with that terrible-social anomaly, Slavery, which made intolerance a necessity of self-preservation, and it is in this freedom of opinion, for the first time established at the South under the guardianst ip of the Constitution, that we are to find the antidote and correction of the political heresies which have heretofore poisoned and enchained the Southern mind.

In Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, New Orleans, &c., we have witnessed the rapid growth of free and national the next morning the whole army was in principles of society and governmentfull pursuit, and that is all we know when released from the tyrannical restraints of slavery. In Wilmington, also, since its occupation by our forces a great revolution has taken place in the tone of

On the 14th inst. a large Union meeting of citizens of North Carolina was held "John Stucky." in Wilmington, and was universally atmen, including many who had been long | Minnesota. Should the deceased prove | pleasantly near the mark. residents of Wilmington, were excluded to be this Stucky, his relatives or friends | The Inspector's department of our by the Mayor, John Dawson, who made ing him by addressing Giles Pettibone, with a view to increased efficiency. the following extract:

The arms of the United States have been victorious and now occupy this city-the na-If lawlessness and crime take the place | tional thag again waves over us and in triumpl (cheers, and we hope to enjoy the rights and privileges of citizens—(applanse.) In years gone by, all over this vast land, from ocean to ocean, and from the great lakes to the Gulf, every citizen telt proud to boast that he

> "Long may it wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the

If anybody wants to know why the insulferable disgrace of Mr. Prince's election was inflicted on this city yesterday, grandeur of our common country. (Prolong

Resolutions were unanimously adopted pledging the national Government a loy-Now just look at that, will you, Union obligations of citizens under the Presi- The 5th, 7th, 9th and 10th men of St. Paul. What do you think of dent's Proclamation of Amnesty, and callyourselves in that showing? You count, in upon the State authorities of North

That these sentiments are very general throughout North Carolina, is proved by the enthusiastic welcome which has been accorded to the troops of Gen. Sher-Union vote in the city was 1,147,—and man by several of the chief cities of that

> bare by the subsidence of the flood passion, of a prevailing sentiment which mariner living on the Island, assured me

WHAT SAY THE COPS!

It is a significant fact that the Uni force which entered Richmond on Mor day morning, under Gen. Weitzel was received, so says the General, with enthusiastic demonstrations of jov. What says Gilman to this-and Gor-

man and Brisbin and the Cops generally, who, last fall denounced the Union army as an army of subjugation, which never could conquer the South.

Behold! this abolition army with its brigades and divisions of sable Pompeys and Cœsars is welcomed in the Capital of the Slaveholders Confederacy, as an army of liberation. The veriest rebel of them all has learned at last that the armies of the United States come not to loverthrow their liberties but to destroy the despotism which has enslaved them.

How will Mr. Gilman reconcile this phenomenon with his dogma of the radical and eternal hostility of the Southern ter how will be reconcile any of the events of this blessed spring of 1865 with his confident prophesies or rather oracular declarations last fall of the defeat and disaster entailed by a condign necessity of things upon the Union arms?

LIEUT. DARROW who was sent

APPOINTMENTS. Of those absent 98 are sick and 17 pris-We omitted to mention yesterday that oners. Mr. J. C. Burbank would have been Wm.L. Wilson Esq., who arrived on

easily elected in the Fourth Ward, if it Monday from Washington, found his com-appointing him Assessor of Internal Rev-Mr. Raguet of the Second Ward would enue for this District, in place of H. G. A. R. Keifer, editor of the Zeitung, has

been appointed Inspector of Highwines. L. K. Stannard, Register of the Taylor's Falls Land Office, who was recently drafted into the military service, has also The city officers elect will be found on received notice of his re-appointment. Mr. Stannard puts in a substitute to travel South for him.

Mr. Jones, collector of Internal Revenue for this District, who had expected to be superseded by Mr. L. M. Stowell, The war, which we were told would in compliance with the recommendation strengthen, has crushed in a large degree of the delegation at Washington, has, we and 123 men are prisoners of war. those artificial barriers of sectional pride learn, received a letter from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue advising him cept for cause, is highly improbable. It may be well believed that there was

that a large camp of hostile Indians is detached service, absent with or without at Turtle Mountain, one hundred and "leave." twenty-five miles west of Pembina, on the Lieut. Col. Bradley, of the 7th, point- GREAT REJOICING IN line between the United States and ed out to me, a few days since, some fifcamp is at Devil's Lake.

and Yanktonnais, are also at Devil's substitute brokers as musicians, restraints and burdens of a relentless Lake. They occupy a doubtful position think that attention had better be paid as regards peace or war.

river, but they have few followers.

Information Wanted.

possed to be from Minnesota, but was so may be filled. few minutes after his arrival. His name tained. On searching his person, how- balance of the "local" morsel? ever, a purse was found containing the

the above particulars.

Capt. John B. Houston has been appointed Major of the Fifth Regiment vice

Lieut. Martin Neely to be Captain Co. Brackett's Battallion, vice Shelley. First Lieutenant Co. C, Brackett's Bat- rived here.

GUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM MOBILE BAY.

Regiments.

Health of the Regiments --- Personal Matters.

DAUPHIN ISLAND, ALA., }

An old oysterman, a sort of an ancient body. that it was'nt much of. a wind for the Mobile, "thar or tharabouts." coast, though I am still of the opinion and nights the wind has been gale-odious sistance on the part of the chivalry.

the rain with a perfect looseness. To be disturbed in a pleasant dream ing for its investment. by the sharp end of a tent pole crowding itself into your eye, or a piece of wet canvas falling slap into your face, never A Steamer Loss on the Missouri has contributed in my cases to a pleasant frame of mind. It certainly is far from agreeable to crawl out from the there to complete a toilet. But all have

wreck of a tent at midnight in the to suffer thase trifles, and the elements appear to disregard rank as well as feelings. Only a few nights since General Smith's tent went down in a horrible ruin. driving the old gentleman into a damp night air.

quite decidedly, while the breeze carried were precipitated into the ruins. off his hat, a very fine regulation, in which calmly reposed his spectacles. but the precise locality of that hat re- mostly firemen. mains yet to be discovered. Very likely the man that found the hat had no use for the spectacles.

Upon examination it is often a matter paigning-not two thirds. The followingstatement of our five Minnesota regi-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Of those absent, 2 officers and 178 men are sick in hospital. SEVENTH MINNESOTA.

Enlisted Men present......428 Two officers and 205 men are absent sick. The 7th has only nine companies serving with it, Co. A, Capt. Hoag being on provost duty at corps headquarters. NINTH MINNESOTA.

Commissioned Officers present......... 11

Commissioned Officers present..... 2

Of those reported "absent," 5 officers . TENTH MINNESOTA.

228 enlisted men are absent sick. It will be seen that a large proportion Gen. Sibley has received dispatches of those absent are on the sick list Of DETAILS OF SATURDAY'S from Fort Wadsworth of the 29th ult. course those wounded at Tupello, and Two Indians had recently come into more recently at Nashville, are reported camp on the James river and reported sick. The other absentees are those on

British Possessions. Another hostile teen boy recruits, just arrived from St. Paul. It these are the sort of soldiers Two camps of Sissetons, Cut Heads, our State is now furnishing, enlisted by by the authorities to other than Surgeons Forty lodges of Sissetons are coming and Examining Boards and their unfor- Shortdan's Great Victory on Saturday elsewhere given Sheridan succeeded, on the fierce tyranny of political proscrip-down from the direction of Devil's Lake tunate candidates for exemption. Boys to surrender themselves at Fort Wads- hardly big enough to play marbles will worth. Thirty lodges had been detained never make soldiers, and should never be by snow at Bone Hills. Standing Buffa- enlisted in any capacity. Such enlist- correspondent says: At 7 A. M the 5th lo and Wanata are on the Assinneboine ments are not only outrageous swindles left along White Oak road to join Sherion Uncle Sam, but a gross imposition dan, executing the difficult movement of Dispatches of earlier date say that the upon those brave men who have already marching by tlank in the presence of curvy at Fort Wadswor h is abating, and maintained the honor of our State on the enemy, marching them off succesthe general health of the troops is im- many a hard fought field, and so they re- sively from right to left, the left division

> far reduced by disease as to live only a These lads inform me that they receive toward the South Side railroad with his Its Masty Evacuation of the Rebels. one hundred dollars each, "local" boun- which drove Crawford and Ayers across or regiment could not therefore be ascer- ty. One question! Who pocke's the Gravelly Run at once turned their atten-

fragments of a promissory note for \$10, attrae ion upon the island, a nest of allidated "Camp 2d Minn. Volunteers," gators, big and little. One young chap, len's corps he again took the offensive. signed by H. K. Couse, and payable to about four feet in length, was wounded, captured and brought into camp. After tured a position known as Five Forks, There was a soldier of that name in Co. viewing him sufficiently the boys amused tended by the people of all classes. The C, 2d Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, themselves by throwing him at each othofficers, soldiers, and indeed all Northern who enlisted at Mantorville, Dodge Co. er, and very often his worship came un- of the 2d corps, and pushed westward for

from the meeting. It was presided over can obtain farther information concern- corps has recently been re-organized took fifteen guns and about 2,000 prisothe city under Mr. Prince's f rmer ad- a patriotic speech, from which we take Attica, N. Y., who sent to Gov. Miller Major Strout of the 9th and Captain Kennedy of the 10th, both active, energetic officers, are now Division Inspect-

Second Lieut. R. W. Peckham, to be have joined ther regiments since ours ar-Capt. French was badly wounded in of artillery. The second corps were en-

granted him. Since his return the wound has been painful and an operation may yet be necessary. We find here on Gen. Canby's staff they occupied in the morning. Major Putnam, at one time a Captain in

of Bull Run it will be remembered he re- the left of the 6th corps. Before dayceived a Captaincy in the regular army. light, Senday morning, the rebels made We have already remained upon this

island much longer than we expected, but I understand the delay in operations | 100. Their success, however, did not has been caused by the Navy. However, last long, the 20th Pennsylvania by a galthe 13th corps is now moving and the 16th lant charge driving them back beyond their first battle line. A sharp fire was will soon go. We are to move across the Sound to the west side of Mobile Old Boreas has been on a regular Bay upon transports, thence approach emy was unable to work his guns, consebender hereabouts, since last I wrote. the city with a view to capturing some-

I hope to write my next letter from It will probably be from "tharabouts," that it blew furiously. For several days as we may expect a proper show of reand scattering the unlucky inmates into Mobile, like Crocket's coon, must "come down" before the invincible army prepar-

Biver.

So, until we "invest," adieu.

St. Louis, April 4. The steamer Bertrand bound for Fort Benton, upper Missouri with a valuable cargo, sunk above Omaha, on Saturday. midst of a pelting storm with boots The boat and cargo was a total loss. one hand and coat in the other, The boat was valued at fifteen thou-The entire radical city ticket was elect-

ed yesterday by 3,000 majority. Fire in Brooklyn-Dreadful Loss of

New York, April 4. At the fire in Brooklyn this morning by the falling in of the roof of the build-Of course, he ventillated his opinion ing it is ascertained that twenty firemen A fire occurred in Furmen st., Brooklyn, last night, in the factory of Sanders & Co. The roof fell in and it is reported Next morning his glasses were found, buried from six to eight men in the ruins,

> ent queens of the Parisian beau monde were to walk out of doors in ball costume the withering effect of a conviction." -The last of the Swiss Guards who were present at the taking of the Tuilleries in 1792, died in Berne recently. -A national conservatory bas been tounded at Perth for the education of actors and singers.

BACK GEN. GRANT'S **VICTORY!**

OHIO JOINS IN THE RE-FRAIN.

Louis Elects the Radical Ticket.

BATTLE.

NEW YORK,

GRANT.

NEW YORK, April 4. Of Saturday's operations the Tribune's its men, for thus thrusting forward chil. place the 2d corps moved toward White dren in order that they may escape that Oak road by a Western route and estab-Among some recent arrivals at Annap- dreadful draft. Thrusting these boys lished communication with the right of olis, of Union Soldiers released from forward to die of hardships and disease, with four cavalry divisions, passing Southern prisons, was one who was sup- if spared by bullets, so that their quota around the left of the whole army, went through Dinwiddie Court House and tion to him. Moving rapidly to the right Some of our men have discovered a new and after a desperate conflict he also was

and in turn drove the enemy and captogether with about 4,000 prisoners and several batteries of artillery. He was then joined by Mills' division the Southside railroad. This he soon reached and took position upon it. The ners, enabling Sheridan to drive back his advance near Dinwiddie C. H. On receiving this news it was determined to give the enemy no time to send troops to ors. Minnesota is further represented at their right and at once a simultaneous Surgeon Belden, Quartermaster Gil- a furious assault begun on the rebel enen in from their first into their second line of works with the loss of 5,000 prison-

Wallman, of the 9th, as Chief Engineer. corps. An order was given about nine her place in the Union, in who o'clock at night, and in less than an hour will abandon the Rebellion. bert, of the 6th, Surgeon Bingham, of trenchments in front of their several com- afternoon and evening very little busithe 9th, and Capt. French, of the 5th, mands, resulting in the enemy being driv- ness was transacted, many merchants N. B.—REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES ers, several forts and about twenty pieces the arm at Nashville and had "leave" gaged all day in their front, and in spite mented with flags; the streets have been of the terrible fire of musketry poured into their ranks behind their works, succeeded in maintaining their new line several hundred yards in advance of the line parks. An immense meeting is going on The 24th corps occupied the centre the glorious cld First. After the battle our line, its left connecting with the 2d, are being sent up in profusion, and illustrated at Hatcher's Run, and its right going to minations are being made by hundreds of

furious assault on the position of this line, driving a portion of the 3d division from their breastworks, and capturing about kept up all day by both sides. Owing to the hot fire by our sharp-shooters, the enquently very few casualties occurred to our side from shells. Our batteries; however, rained incessant fire into their in-

There was little fighting in front of the 6th corps until night, when considerable skirmishing occurred. Unbroken quiet also reigned in front of the 9th corps and showers, gentle and also of the thunder persuasion aboundeth, pulling up tent pins, laying tents flat on the sand, Thus matters stood at ten o'clock, when rapidly to the front of the 24th corps, and entire Unio ticket elected. on the 6th; thence away to the right till it reached the 9th, about eleven o'clock at which time the fighting was at its

Presently cheers broke out on the front of the 2d corps and the fire slackened. By 2.30 the fire had nearly ceased along the whole line, but by four in the morning it suddenly broke out again, nearer than ever to the 2d corps, tardiness, or refusal to obey orders by while sharp artillery practice was heard charging rebellines. Gen. Warren and far to the right, and again the crash of battle spread from end to end of the line. staff passed to the rear, stopping but a few minutes at General Grant's headquar-At six o'clock the battle was raging ters, fiercely, but our colors are advancing all along the line. The World's correspondent says the

attack on the Petersburg defenses was to take place Friday morning at 4 o'clock, but the failure on our left was doubtless the cause of the postponement. The tumult, and a new government is quietly plan of this last phase of the action was organizing. Gen. F. Degros has been this: "Gen. Grant, on receipt of the elected President, and ninc eminent Donews of Sheridan's victory, immediately dispatched couriers in conjunction with the telegraph leading to his Headquarters, to each of the corps commanders, desir ing them, without loss of time, to open both with artillery and musketry upo the works of Petersburg. Sheridan. will be remembered attained his success -M. Venet, in the Monde, says of the at half past seven Saturday night. At 9. Paris style of dress: "If one of the pres- Grant hearing ot it, and before 10 our has been received. The disastrous con columns had passed the picket line and flagration in that city is still the absorb were on their way to the rebel entrenchof surprise that so few men of an organi-the sergens de ville would lock her up, ments. Parke on the right, Wright in had issued a sympathetic andress to the zation can be found with it, when cam-and the correctional tribune visither with the centre, and Ord on the left marched sufferers in various towns and villages throughout the Republic Subscriptions

> The 6th corp's (Wright's) wer: arranged in double line of battle, and with ers. out ceremony they threw themselves en masse in the ditch and up the parapet. The contest was shor', though terrible and desperate hand to hand conflicts octors and singers.
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> —A man in Hartford, Conn., has a calf one year old, weighing 945 pounds.
>
> —In desperate name to hand to han

now and then, when our troops poured enfilading fire down the inside of the par-

apet, the yells and groans, the galloping of couriers to and fro from end to end of the lines; in places the ditches were heaped with living and dying combatants piled togeteer promiscously—but every now and then Northern cheers told how the condict went on Francisco (Apply at ETER). the conflict went on. Each side of the 6th corps the scere was the same. Opposite Fort Hell the rebels had a fort called Fort Heaten, at which they fought like Svan's legion. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMYC, (

April 1st, midnight.

A courier from Gen. Sheridan has just arrived with the most cheering news.
The combined forces of cavalry, and
Maj. Gen. Warren's infantry advanced against the enemy this afternoon, driving them several miles and capturing about THE LOWEST BATES. 4,000 prisoners and a number of pieces of artillery. They retreated to Five justed.

Forks where they were flanked by a part Porks where they were flanked by a part Paul.

Office and Warehouse on the Lower Levee, St. Paul. of the 5th corps which had moved down the White Oak Road. It was here the large number of prisoners were taken. The rebels then retreated south along the White Oak Road and were vigorously pursued by Gen. Sheridan, while McKenzie's cavalry from the army of the James LUMBER! LUMBER! advanc. d on the Ford Road towards the Southside railroad, and when the messenger left was only about three miles from it, and would undoubtedly reach it before morning. Thus the last great line of railroad the rebels have to supply their Capital and Lee's army by is about being severed, and it is firmly believed that they will immediately-leave their present position at Petersburg and Richmond. Sharp cannonading is now going on near the centre of the line held by the left of West 11de Jackson, bet. 5th and 6th streets,

the 9th corps. SHERIDAN'S VICTORY.

The following dispatch to Gen. Sibley relates to Sheridan's great victory on Saturday, on the rebel right:

Washington, April 3.

ed from Gen. Grant's Adjutant General success of our army after three day's hard fighting, during which the forces on both sides exhibited unsurpassed valor. CITY POINT, VA. 5:30 A. M., April 2, 1865 .- A dispatch from Gen. Grant states that Gen. Sheridan commanding Cavalry and Infantry, has carried everything begard it. For shame upon our State and ment by brigade. While this was taking of Infantry, a wagon train and several fore him. He captured three Brigades batteries of arttllery. The prisoners captured will amount to several thousand.

> E. M. STANTON. FROM RICHMOND.

New York. April 4. The Herald's special says that such was the haste of the rebels in rushing the Unday that in many cases many were not say that in coming through Richmond on Sunday they saw manifest signs of defeat. Tue streets were alive with people of all classes, conditions and ages manifesting intense excitement. All the union prisoners in Libby Prison were ordered to be exchanged by the rebel authorities and were hurried through the city of Rich-mond towards the Virginia line in the

greatest possible haste. THE GLAD TIDINGS.

The Post's special says it is reported division headquarters by Capt. D. W. attack was made by 9th, 6th, 24th and 2d movement for the return of Virginia to her place in the Union, in which case Lee Joyful excitement in this city

closing their shops. The meeting in Wall street was continued until four o'clock. The greatest enthusiasm was manifested by all citizens. Teams ornacrowded all afternoon, and salutes have been continuously reporting from all points of the battery, the forts and the this evening in Union Square. Cannon are roaring all over the city; fireworks

THE SPRING ELECTION.

Glorious Union Triumphs Every-CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD, April 3-8 P. M. The State has gone Union by a very

HARTFORD, April 3-10 P. M. The following is the vote of Hartford For Governor-Buckingham (Union) 2,420; Seymour (Dem.) 2,172. Congress-Deming (Union) 2,400; Mitchell (Dem.) 2,158.

CINCINNATI, April 4. The whole Union ticket was elected yesterday by about seven thousand (7,000) General Warren Relieved by Gon

erul Sheridan for Tardiness, NEW YORK, April 4.

The Herald's correspondence says that General Warren was relieved of his command of the 5th corps on Saturday. by order of General sheridan. The cause was generally understood to be tardiness, or refusal to obey orders by

From San Domingo and Hayti. NEW YORK, April 3.

Advices received to-day from San Domingo deny the rumor of a counter revo lution there. The Republic is free from minicans, seven of them generals in the army have been appointed as his cabinet or advisors; among them Antonio Polan-co, brother to the Ex President. A sovereign congress consisting of nine representatives from each "Commune," has been called and was to have convened at Santiago de Losialico. Intelligence from l'ort au Prince of the 25th of March ereign congress consisisting of nine rep-Santiago de Losialico. Intelligence from l'ort au Prince of the 25th of March ing topic in Hayti. President Gerard had issued a sympathetic address to the throughout the Republic Subscriptions were making for the relief of the suffer

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NOTICE. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Com-pany held of the 5th day of April next, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the office of J. C. Burbank & Co... for the purpose of electing a fall board of thir-teen Directors, as provided for in the amend-ments lately made to the charter, and approved march 2d, 1805, and amendments having been ac-cented by the Directors of the Company

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almost at the same instant,

The Saint Laul Press.

PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WERKLY AND WEEKLY Office-Adjoining the Bridge.

COLLAPSE OF CANADIAN FED. ERATION.

The Canadian tederation scheme, projected nine months ago, has collapsed, in consequence of the withdrawal of the Government of Nova Scotia from the compact, to enter into a separate legisla-New Brunswick and and Prince Edward's army, nor a capital, nor a government. this disposition of a political enterprise, deed, bluntly asserts that, with the pres- mies that the entire force under Gen. Lec it must for that reason succeed. ent financial prospect before them, it would pay the people of Upper Canada better to become a State of the American made up as follows: Hardee's forces, the financial prospect before them at Richmond and Petersburg, is said to be only 50,000 troops, and that Johnston's whole army embraces only 42,000 tro Union. The revolution in public feeling 15,000; Hampton's cavalry, 5,000; is notable to a degree.

given up all hope of the success of the Grant and Sherman. rebellion, there are copperhead papers at THE RESOURCES OF THE SOUTH NOT EXthe north who still hug the traitors' cause,

and are still confident or pretend to be It is true that the material resources of confident of its success. Witness the the South are not yet exhausted. But 10 llowing extract from the Chicago Times:

"There are not half as many odds against the rebels of 1865, as there were against the rebels of 1776, and yet the latter way their rebels of 1776, and yet the latter won their are no means of getting those crops to pair them they have neither the materials veloped by blacker darkness than are found in the present situation of the Southern rebels and yet who have finally emerged upon the heights and in the full sunlight of final tri-

ry, let us not be over sanguine; let us not in 1862 and 1863, at Savannah, Macon, confidently anticipate success when failure is ever so remotely possible. Many of the present favorable indications are talse. They are ent favorable indications are talse. They are machinery for this purpose has now been confidently anticipate success when failure is confidently anticipate success when fa invented by unscrupulous men to 'bear' the gold market, to stimulate enlistments, and to gold marker, to stimulate enlistments, and to keep up the popular enthusiasm to the neces. what is at Richmond, and at one or two annexation movement with Federal mon-

prospect. The scoundrel is very much afraid the encouraging prospect of an early termination of the war will " etim- other branches of manufactures except i ulate enlistments." The Chicago Journal the construction of muskets, swords, gun-

ous traitor and his mitamous press shall cease the war, but they never prospered, and The Cleveland Plandealer, the only organ of none of them are now in operation. The The Cleveland Plaindealer, the only organ of treason in Northern Ohio, has ceased from want of public support. Why do the citizens of Chicago sustain such an aid to treason?"

Wilmington, that the South depended on

rascal to a " Story-ed urn and animated shoes, clothing, cloth, &c., as well as for bust," the better for the reputation of their city.

the almost equally necessary articles of coffee, tea, sugar, liquors, &c. These supplies and many others, are now cut

MR. SEWARD'S DIPLOMACY. New York World says that the proposition made by the rebel commissioners on at the Hampton Roads peace conference to unite their armies with those of the however, has befallen the South, in con-North and drive the French out of Mex- sequence of Sherman's march across the reconstruction; his real mission was to d'plomatic rela ions It says "hat on returning home Mr. Seward, who has sus- loss of all their arsenals and manufactor- to see would could be done to impede or turning home Mr. Seward, who hás suspicion that the only probable supported the Confederacy may be, at some future time, the Emperor of the French, wrote to Mr. Bigelow to inform him of the disposition of the Confederated state. The manufacture of the Confederated state. The manufacture time to communicate the this piece of information to the French government. The communication has been made, it seems, for I have seen a letter from Paris aluding to that circumstance, and stating that a great coolness has succeedid in official circles as against the sympathy which previously existed for the Confederates. The month of the confederation and prepare the way for a defeat to see will could be done to impede or defeat to sing on the mack such use for the liberal means at his disposal as one or two other places. The manufacture of the support time of the disposal as tried on very extensively, not only at the toward Mexico, ordering him at the same time to communicate this piece of information to the French government. The communication has been made, it seems, for I have seen a letter from Paris aluding to that circumstance, and stating that a great coolness has succeedid in official circles as against the sympathy which previously existed for the Confederates. The manufacture of the seed of the communication has been made, it seems, for I have seen a letter from Paris aluding to that circumstance, and stating that a great coolness has succeeded in official circles as against the sympathy which previously existed for the Confederates. The manufacture of the seed of the support to find the success of the communication of the communication has been made, it seems, for I have seen a letter from Paris and Lynchburg are the only ones that are no official circles as against the sympathy which previously existed for the Confederates. The paris make such use the support of the discount of the communication that the same time to communicate the same time to constinct of the liberal means at his disposal as deed the support of

North, has superseeded the open and trank interconrse which used to prevail among the secessionists in Paris and the friends of Louis Napoleon, and infused in their relations a great deal of reserve, It is also stated that Mr. Slidell, who is always received at the Tuileries whenever he wishes to see the Emperior, was denied entrance the other day under preventence of indisposition of his majesty, an event which has spread convertenation and dismay among the crowd of Southerners and Southern sympathizers in Paris. Under such circumstances, it is not probable that any further attempt

NEWS ITEMS.

-Bishop L. L. Hamline, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at Mount Pleasant, in Iowa, on the 23d ult. He has been sick during the entire winter. denomination.

Gen. Grant. in conversation with high | beyond all doubt that the French nation officers, within the past two or three days, will not interfere in favor of the South; has repeatedly expressed the opinion that in from four to ten days the rebels would find Richmond untenable, and we low, and that the consideration therefor would be in possession of it. -It has transpired that the President's

visit to the army does not in part relate to General Grant's recent wholesale ceived at Washington. order against trade permits, that the subject has been fully discussed since his arrival there, and that it has been determined to modify, the order in important particulars as soon as the movement now ordered shall be over.

-The Herald publishes a document sworn to by Kennedy, the hotel burner, before his execution, which shows that is hopeless. the attempt to born New York was made | The combined armies of Grant and with the knowledge and approbation Sherman number at the very least, one paper of Jacob Thompson and other leading rebels in Canada, who have heretofore denied knowing anything about it.

-The Tribune's Washington special dan's cavalry, probably 30,000 strong; says Gen. Grant has ample evidence that Lee has not sent any considerable number of troops to reinforce Johnston, and his whole force now will not number more than half of Grant's.

and besides Hancock's force, on the Upper Potomac, fifty thousand more. Indeed, including the garrison at Washington, and troops at Baltimore. It is easy to figure up two hundred and seventy-five thousand troops puppies and rate ad lib.

DRUID'S LETTER.

The End of the Rebellion at Hand-Conceded Hopelessness of the Cause -Rapid Depletion of the Southern Armies-Their Resources Unavailable-Their Arsenals and Armories Cone-Their Means of Transportation Destroyed-The People Crush-

BALTIMORE, March 25.- In all probability, in a few days, or weeks at the farthest, the Southern Confederacy will AND HIS OFFICERS. be numbered among the things of the tive union with the maratime provinces of past, and the rebels will neither have an Island. The New York Times says that RAPID DEPLETION OF THE CONFEDERATE

from the sister colonies or from the mother country. It is natural, therefore, that they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the they should begin to count the cost of the Confederate Congress to the

Cheatham's corps, 10,000; and Bragg's troops, 12,000. This makes only 92,000

JEFF. DAVIS' CHICAGO ORGAN. men, and this, it is said, is the entire Though Jeff. Davis and Gen. Lee have the defense of Richmond and to oppose feeling of deeper depression among the Southern sympathizers here than any liver up all hope of the success of the Grant and Sherman.

HAUSTED, BUT UNAVAILABLE.

nce and became a great nation. All market. Their railroads, in constant tory is full of cases in which people have use for four years, are worn out; to re They did manufacture several hundred Taught by our frequent disappointments in this war, and by the occurrences of histo fidently anticipate success when failure is Augusta, Atlanta, Fayetteville, and

MANUP CTURED GOODS. They have not succeeded very well in ries of shoes, hats, leather, and clothes, "Is the time not coming when this villian- were established at an early period of The sooner the Chicagoans help the tirely upon Europe for their supply of

But a still more grievous loss than this,

will be attended with any kind of success, whatever the importance or greatness of the sacrifice which the President of the Confederacy may see fit to make in order Cohtain his support.

They have all along clung with unwaver-ing pertinacity. They have hoped to the his private secretary, the keeper of his private secretary, the keeper of his private secretary, the keeper of his private secretary. They have hoped to the his private secretary. They have hoped from the country for the most faults of our watch may be the courts. To guard the country for the courts. They have procuped from the country for the courts. They have procuped from the country for the courts. They have procuped from the country for the courts. They have procuped from the country for the courts. They have necessary to the courts. They have necessary to the courts of the courts and dismayed the wavering and dismayed the wavering and dismayed the wavering and dismayed the waveranted to KEEP TIME.

Our Young OENTLEMAN'S WATCH is not large, and just the thing for the pocket his private secretary, the keeper of his have been counterfelting the Mustang Liniment his private secretary. They have hoped to the his private secretary the courts. To guard the courts are the courts are the courts and the courts are alone would have induced the Emperor of France to interpose and prevent the conquest of the South by the North, in order that he might have a powerful ally, instead of a powerful foe, on his Mexican frontier, and in order that he might secure the vast advantages which a com He was one of the most eminent divines | mercial treaty with the South would seand prominent leaders? in the Methodist cure to France. But this pleasing delusion has now laded out It is said, on the other hand, that Mr Slidell has in--A Washington correspondent says formed President Davis that it is now that the Emperor Napoleon has caused an official ultimatum to that effect to be conveved, quite recently, to Mr. Bigeis that the Mexican empire is to be recognized by the Government of the United

States, and that a minister from the Emperor Maximilian will very soon be re-HOPELESSNESS OF THE CONTEST IN

MILITARY LIGHT Indeed, with only ninety-two thousand troops in the field, unable to raise more, supplying these with difficulty, as President Davis himself admits; with no reserves, and with their men deserting dai ly, it is evident that any further prosecution of the war, on the part of the South

hundred and seventy thousand efficient combatants, besides Sherman's garrisons and detachments, which amount to fifty thousand more; and besides Sheri-

all of whom are available and can co-operate against Gen. Lee's 92,000. If trant's 170,000 efficient combatants, supported by the above powerful reserve of over 100,000 other troops, cannot defeat Lee and capture Richmond before the middle of April, it will be the most shockng mismanagement. Johnston's 42,000 troops on the Roanoke river, cannot stand for a moment before Sherman's 80,000. How much less if, as some authorities state, Sherman has 100,000 men les des his garrisons?

Strong and numerously large as the suppregnable. And even if he is defeating unboats and twelve transports came to uable and efficient protection. By their occasion-within a short distance of the lower fort onies, has awakened a strong annexation feeling in the wealthy agricultural province of Western Canada. The people of ince of Western Canada. The people of the feeling in the wealthy agricultural province of Western Canada. The people of the feeling in the wealthy agricultural province of Western Canada. The people of the feel armies may have been at the time of the fall of Savannah, they have been at the time of the fall of Savannah, they have been at the time of the fall of Savannah, they have been at the worst Gen. Lee can lose to the worst Gen. Lee can lose to the body's health. They soon to the fall of Savannah, they have been at the time of the fall of Savannah, they have been at the time of the fall of Savannah, they have been at the time of the fall of Savannah, they have been at the time of the fall of Savannah, they have been at the time of the fall of Savannah, they have been at the time of the fall of Savannah, they have been at the worst Gen. Lee can lose to the body's health. They soon care liver complaint, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, men, and with 70,000 such soldiers as he worst Gen. Lee can lose to the body's health. They soon care liver complaint, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, men, and with 70,000 such soldiers as he worst Gen. Lee can lose to the body's health. They soon care liver complaint, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, men, and with 70,000 such soldiers as he worst Gen. Lee can lose to the body's health. They soon care liver complaint, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, men, and with 70,000 such soldiers as he worst Gen. Lee can lose to the body's health. They soon care liver complaint, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, men, and with 70,000 such soldiers as he worst Gen. Lee can lose to the body's health. They soon care liver complaint, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, men, and with 70,000 such soldiers as he worst Gen. Lee can lose to the body's health. They soon care liver complaint to the body's health. ince of Western Canada. The people of that district find that, in addition to paying two-thirds of the revenue of the United According to this author of Canada as they do now that district find that, in addition to paying a Canada as they do now that district find that, in addition to paying a Canada as they do now the control of the United Such as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the Canada as they do now the control of the control of the Canada as the control of t ted Province of Canada, as they do now, they are sexpected to bear the expenses of erecting fortifications at half a dozen different points, without any help either different points. There is no authority on the part of the Confederate government to force of the March and his officers in such sanguine house of the water. It was thought the city would be evacuated in a few days, and that Gen. Maury would occupy Selmones. There is no authority on the part of the Confederate government to force of the Confederate governmen

IMPORTANT ANNEXATION SCHEME.

previous events of the war.

Special Mission of Hon. Robert J. Walker to Canada -Its Important Object.

From the Montreal Gazette, March 22. THE NEW ANNEXATION SCHEME. A statement ap, eared in the Journal cu some time since, announcing the presence in this city of a Federal commisey to the extent \$100,000,000. This Well what he does he think now of the THE SOUTH DEPENDENT ON EUROPE FOR statement was denied and ridiculed by Turin called the Count Cavour. the Globe, although its proprietor, as a member of the ministry was perfectly aware from other sources of information — Horse flesh is becoming very not of its entire truthfulness, and the machinations of the commissioner had been the subject of grave debate in the Executive Council. The person referred to was the Ilon. R. J. Walker, who held office under the administrations of Presidents Pierce and Buchanan; and during the reign of Lincoln has been employed abroad in a confidential position as atl- death of the Duc de Morny, says: viser to the American ministers to London and Paris, and has, by his activity, shrewdness and talent for intrigue succeeded in keeping up between them and the governments to which they were ac-credited a better understanding than would have resulted from their own ef-A Washington correspondent of the THE SOUTH DESTITUTE OF THE MUNI- from the most serious difficulties with the Emperor in view of his sore affiliction." TIONS OF WAR, AND OF THE MEANS OF which their missions were embarrassed. Mr. Walker's ostensible object in Can-ada was to confer with confederate gen-

erates. The hopes which used to be liberally granted by French officials of an ultimate recognition of the Confederacy removed, it is said, a week or two ago. by France have been suppressed, and a sentiment of indifference, based upon the perfidious intelligence that the Confederates might, one day or other, turn their ates might, one day or other, turn their arms against Marine against Marine consideration. The confederate of the perfidious intelligence that the Confederates might, one day or other, turn their mah were removed before those places. In riding, or any business pursuit, it is all held together as firmly as a single picce.

The bubble of foreign intervention in their favor, to which sacrifice which the President of the Confederacy may see fit to make in order

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The bubble of foreign intervention. It is charge, obtained their conficience, and at such a crisis, coming to the foot, would have a given a true direction to their sentiment and exertions. He ceived by the Confederate Government from Paris which is of such a nature as to dispel finally the delusion of active foreign intervention in their favor, to which they have all along clung with unwaver
To obtain the real appearance, but has more jewels, and a more jewels, and a such a crisis, coming to the front, would have a given a true direction to their sentiment and exertions. He would have strengthened the loyal, confirmed the wavering and dismayed the traitors. But the ignorance, weakness and incapacity of the Governor General appearance, but has more jewels, and a more jewels, and a more jewels, and a such a crisis, coming to the front, would have a given a true direction to their sentiment and exertions.

OUR LADIES' WATCH, recently brought out, is put up in a great variety of patterns, many of them of rare beautyand workmanship, is quite small, but warranted to KEEP TIME. conscience, his private political adviser and the author of his communications be found in the fact that we now employ over

with the home government, was publicly reputed to be an open advocate of the disruption of the empire, and the annexation of Canada to the United States. It was said of him that he paraded these opinions ostentatiously with all classes of men that came in contact with him: that he sneered at the absurdity of England making any sacrifice to retain Canada, and ridiculed the idea of Canada rejecting the great destiny that awaited her as an integral part of the United States to the best works of the most famous and English remain a dependency of the British empire, or to struggle after a barren independence as a free sovereign State. There was not only folly and incompetency on the vice regal throne, but there was treason behind it; and though we may complain, we cannot wonder that with such a Governor and such a Secretary, that the disposition of the people was maligned and their loyalty impeached, and that the Imperial Government was induced to believe that the failure of Canada to provide for her defence arose from her indisposition to continue her connection with Great Britain if that connection involved in the future the possibility of

heavy responsibilities and sacrifices. -The Tribune says of the official revelations of the state of the Confederacy, which we copied on Sunday from that

The State Department has had, for some weeks past, substantially the same information concerning the rebel army which appeared in the Washington letter in Saturday's Tribune. Surprise is expressed that the Tri-bune should have had the facts, but its state-ment of them is fully corroborated.

FROM MOBILE.

More Refuge Stories-Another Garrison of 12,000-The City Expected to be Evacuated-Selma to be Occupled-Forrest ut West Point-Cotton Vessels Running Out.

CAIRO, March 29 .- A gentlemen who eft Mobile on the 18th inst., arrived in Memphis on the 27th, having walked the force of 12,000 men under Gen. Maury.

they should begin to count the cost of maintaining their connection with Engmaintaining their connection with Engthe session. So terrible has been the efthe session. land. The ablest of their journals, in- fect of this depletion upon the rebel ar- tutional liberty, was just, that therefore the dollar. Our informant, who has been in the rebel army, paid two months' wages Two vessels loaded with cotton ran

out through the fleet on the night of the of the views that prevail here, They are entitled to weight and consideration, and yet they may have an erroneous foundation. Time alone may test their soundness. They have produced, however, a feeling of deeper decreased, however, a 17th. On the same day two prostitutes probably spies, and doubtless obtained placed under arrest.

The rebels have four gunbosis on the Alabama river. Forrest was at West Point, Miss., when our informaant passed that place, and one of his brothers was conscripting and picking up descriers in Northern

ITEMS. -At the recent billiard tournament in Boston, William Tobin won the golder -There has been a great fire at Port au Prince; loss seven millions. -The Newburyport (Mass.) mills are

-A new journal has been started in -Prince Alfred, of England has been on a visit to the little Prince Imperial at -Horse flesh is becoming very popular on the Continent.

-Eight hundred thousand francs are spent in masses at Rome and 214,000 in -There are 2,382 religious houses in

-A letter from Paris, speaking of the that of the Prince Imperial, of the 38,000,000 cacount, perhaps the gravity of his loss will be lightened. For the moment, at least, the nalonally characteristic quick sympathy and

Special Notices.

A FEW REASONS WHY THE AMERICAN WATCH

THE PROOF of the merits of our watch may

seven hundred workmen in our factories, and that we are still unable to supply the constantly

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The Spring Campaign.

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MR. POLLARD'S PAROLE,

General Butler's Statement Concerning It.

Mr. Edward A. Pollard publishes a ong card in the Richmond Examiner to BANDS and INDIVIDUALS. with every article in this tine, at the LOWEST MANUFACTURERS under the cartel was practicable." To show that he acted in good faith, he publishes his written application to the rebel authorities urging them to make the

day of Mr. Richardson's escape, per-emptorily declines and adds his detertermination to continue to hold every 'prominent Yankee" whom the fortunes of war may throw into his hands. Major General Butler's attention has been called to Mr. Pollard's statement; and in a letter dated March 19, 1865, he denies in toto that portion of it relating to himself. He ordered Pollard paroled and sent through the lines to effect Mr. Piano Stools, Spreads, &c. Richardson's exchange, and for that purcommand before the Richmond journalist who had lain down dead drunk in build-

> The papers in the case render very obvious the determination of the rebel authorities to hold our correspondents legal means, but could see no hope what- In dupitcate, will be received at this office until ever of their release. And Robert Ould, who, in his sober hours, was wont to disclaim any special hostility toward them, on one particular occasion remarked to

the Unite" States Commissioner: "The Tribune did more than any other agency to bring on the war. It is useless for you to ask the exchange of its correspon dents. They are just the men we want, and just the men we are going to hold." In vino veritas. Gen. Buttler's letter does not exhibit

Mr. Pollard's veracity in an enviable light. The misunderstanding may be, however, a fresh illustration of what Pollard himself, in the third volume of his history, terms "the virtuous simplicity of the South." How charming is that virtue of the South. selling babies, whipping women and starv-ing prisoners to death.

The Imperial Literati.

rom a late Paris Letter. We have received a few more particu lars relative to the French Emperor's 'La Vie de Cæsar." The first volume as intended for private distribution, is in quarto. The book itself belongs rather to the class "panegyries" than the sterner one of "historical biography," and the shade of the great Roman, as in a dissolving view, now and then disappears sufficiently to bring the forms of the two Napoleons, uncle and nephew, prominently forward. The Marseilles papers an-nounce the publication of the first volume for the first week in March. The work will consist of three volumes, octavo, each containing from forty to fifty an atlas of maps, the price of which is not yet named. An Italian translation will also appear, so that the work will be is

and we will furnish you certificates of our best citizens and clergymen to back up our statement. Italian. The Geroldische Buckandlung of Vienna has secured the right of translation into the German by payment, it is said, of 20,000 thalers. To Professor Ritschl, of Bonn, ha been entrusted the German version, and each sheet, as soon as struck off, will be forwarded in duplicate to the . Emperor of the French, an accomplished German

scholar, who will finally revise the translation, and attach his signature to each sheet. The entire proceeds will be given to the poor. The same paper says, that for the right of translation of the first volume alone, the English publishers have paid £1,000. To Mr. Thomas Wright, the antiquary, has been confided the translation into English. Mr. Wright Wright, the antiquary, has been confided the translation into English. Mr. Wright is eminently qualified for the task. He Has no equal in the world as a remedial agent.
There is not a preparation now known that is as certain, speedy and infallible in its action—relieving and curing at once. We say this, positively—

is eminently qualified for the task. He is a thorough master of the two languages, and has a knowledge of Roman antiquities in France and Germany, no less than of those who do not comply with the above requirements, will those which exist in Britain. The London those who do not comply with the above requirements, will be made on the delivery of the don trade are preparing for the appearance of the work, and the "Publishers" ance of the work, and the "Publishers' Circular" already anticipates the interest that it will excite among scholars by reathat it will excite among scholars by reathat it will be required from the person to whom the

son of the fullness of its details, and its remarkable identification of the places in the Gallic and Spanish wars, alluded to in the "Commentaries."

Another member of the French Imperial household, it appears, has literary tastes as well as the Emperor. If 'Napotastes as well as the Emperor. If 'Napoeon finds a student's amusement in a "History of the Life of Casar," the Empress Eugenie, it is said, has a strong George Demerit & Co. passion for all works and relics relating to Louis XVI, and Marie Antomette as well as their royal children, during their imprisonment in the Temple. It appears that the Empress buys all books relating persons, and the literature of the subject what you will receive. is quite a study with her, as well as forming a topic of frequent conversation with those in the Court at all likely to be in-

formed upon the matter. Among the tion of Autography Letters of Louis XVI, and Marie Antoinette," edited by Private Rooms for Ladies Hair Curling, M. Feuillet de Couches; and "Memoirs of Princess Elizabeth." It is not improbable that very shortly Her Imperial Majesty will superintend a small but very handsomely printed volume relating to this subject.

Death of Jacob Little.

This splendidly located house, late the Checver House, is now open by the Minnesota Health Association for the reception of guests and invalida.

Wall street and the commercial circles of New York in general learned yesterday with profound regret the death of Jacob Little, which took place yesterday morning. Mr. Little was a native of Massachusetts, and, after coming to New York, was one of the chief moneyed men of Wall street. So great indeed was for a long time his influence and so large his operations, that for many years Mr. Little was thought to be able to carry the street with him. Both his gains and losses were at times enormous, and caused a constant fluctuation in his gains and losses were at times enormous, and caused a constant fluctuation in his some fortune.

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the brain, which even made it necessary to send him to an Asylum. The Board

of Brokers yesterday morning adopted suitable resolutions, and resolved to adjourn on Friday afternoon and attend his AMERICANS IN MEXICO.

Gen. Shields' Arrest and Dis-

A letter from the city of Mexico, dated the 1st instant, says: "Pierre Soule, who arrived two weeks ago, from Havana, is reported in the newspapers as having on hand a gigantic secesh immigration scheme, but of what particular nature is not generally understood; perhaps it is an off-shoot of the exploded comprising some of the leading articles, who can be applied to the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the true of the leading articles, who can be applied to the leading articles, who c Gwynn affair. . "A more than usual number of Amer-

was arrested at Mazatlan recently, by the French authorities, as a spy or suspicious zatlan for the purpose, he was liberated, and is expected in this city to-morrow, proposed exchange. Commissioner Ould's indorsement, dated on the very having arrived already at Guanajuato. He is believed to be a true-blue Union man. Mr. Royal Phelps, a well known citizen of New York, has been here a few

> in some extensive engineering business. - It is estimated that we lost a hundred men, burned to death, at Columbia, S. C., 100 boxes Babbitt's and De Land's ings which were burned.

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States District Attorney in California, lines. He asserts that Gen. Butler sent him home, without limiting his exchange to any particular individual, or exacting any parole whatever; but merely "suggesting" that he should use his "best efforts to obtain the release of Mr. Richardson, correspondent of the New York Tribune, and failing to do this, should have recourse to whatever fair equivalent.

States District Attorney in California, has been here for several weeks, confined to his room by illness, at the Iturbide Hotel. Captain Beauregard, brother of the General, is in Sonora, having passed through this city some weeks since, on his way thither. Gen. Shields, who has been for some months in Sinaloa, baye recourse to whatever fair equivalent. 300 cases Cove Oysters.

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The Copperhead Ticket Elected

The Fifth Ward True-Becker Defeated.

With mingled feelings of shame and i dignation we are compelled to announce that the Copperhead city ticket was elect-

ed in St. Paul yesterday. The result was the same with the ward tickets, with few exceptions. To the honor of the Fifth Ward be it said tha Geo. L. Becker was not elected to to the City Council. His competitor, R. H. Fitz received seventeen majority. An other exception is the election of D. D. Merrill, the Union candidate for School Inspector in the First Ward.

There was no opposition to the Democratic candidate for Street Commissioner. In the Fifth Ward both parties supported Mr. Prescott, who is a Union man, for School Inspector. In the Third Ward the Union men made the same nomination for Alderman that the Democrats did. The same course was pursued in the Fourth Ward in relation to School Inspector.

The following is the ticket chosen: Mayor-John S. Prince. City Attorney-I. V. D. HEARD. Street Commissioner-John Dowlan.

ALDERMEN. First Word-J. I. BEAUMONT. Second Ward-MICHAEL DORNIDEN. Th rd Ward-S. K. PUTNAM. Fourth Ward-WM. DAWSON. Fifth Ward-R. H. FITZ. SCHOOL INSPECTORS.

First Ward-D. D. MERRILL. Second Ward-A. J. Goodnich, (3 years,) R. F. Houseworth, (2 years.) Third Ward-CONRAD ZENZIUS. Fourth Ward-John Keifen. Fifth Ward-GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

CONSTABLES. First Ward .- John Pendengast. Second Ward-PATRICK CULLEN. Fourth Ward-S. McConnell. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Second Ward-E. C. LAMBERT. There is, in reality, a vacancy in the office of Constable in the First Ward, as the successful candidate declines to serve.

The following is the vote in detail:

City Ticket.

MAYOR. 1st. 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th. Prince,.... 175 243 184 146 119 Mayo,.... 121 106 140 147 185 Prince's majority,.... CITY ATTORNEY. Heard,.... 183 248 200 150 119 Palmer,.... 116 100 121 145 184 Heard's majority,..... 23 STREET COMMISSIONER' John Dowlan, 299 341 311 294 279 1.52

Mayo's Ward majorities were, Fourth Ward 1; Fifth Ward, 66. Ward Tickets.

FIRST WARD. Alderman-Joseph 1. Beaumont170

Beaumont's Majority 43 School Inspector-D. D. Merrill......165 Dr. H. Wedelstaedt......128 Merrill's Majority 37 Constable-John Pendergast149 Pendergasts's Majority 17 SECOND WARD. Michael Dorniden237 J. C. Raguet113 Dorniden's Majority.....124 School Inspectors-Goodrich's Majority155 R. F. Housewowrth242 T. J. King107

Justice of the Peace-E. C. Lambert.....247 J. C. Lareau 99 Lambert's Majority......148 Patrick Cullen244 F. M. Gauthier103 Cullen's majority141 THIRD WARD. S. K. Putnam.....324

Conrad Zenzius......197 Zenzius' majority...... 72 FOURTH WARD. Wm. Dawson......171 Dawson's majorty..... 49 Scho l Inspector — > John Keifer293

The election passed off as quietly as could be desired and but little interest appeared to be taken on either side. Outside of the First and Fifth wards, where there was little contest for Ward Officers no life or animation was visible. Even in the Second Ward the "ruling element" was sparsely represented, and the only case of excitement we witnessed was that of A. J. Goodrich, Democratic candidate for School Inspector, who yesterday morning to excuse the robbery climbed into the window and sat with the of the Treasury by his police, will be Judges to watch his chances. As his ma- found of interest:

pair his usefulness in the cause of education. The vote was very light. Last fall 2,330 votes were cast in the city, while yesterday but 1,569 were polled, a falling off of 761. The vote is also 315 lighter than it was last spring. If Union men had done their duty, Jeff. Davis and his

jority is only 155 we trust his excitement

will not result in brain fever and thus im-

crew would not have triumphed. There was criminal apathy also on the part of our citizens who claim to desire good order, and they can now have an opportunity to reap their reward. For one year we have had an honest police and well governed city. By neglecting to vote, rather than by directly casting ballots for Prince, the old system of a villainous police has been restored. Am- Downie of Stillwater has been appointed ple warning was given but it was not Lieutenant Colonel of the First Regibeeded. We can only say, in Scriptural ment. language (slightly changed,) St. Paul has returned to her vomit; let her wal-

THE RICHMOND CELEBRATION.

It is Postponed until Saturday Particulars of the Arrangements Made.

Agreeable to the call of Gen. Sibley which we published yesterday morning the committees appointed at the February meeting assembled at the Court House during the forenoon, to make arrangenents to celebrate the capture of Rich-

Gen. Sibley stated the object of the neeting to be to prepare for the celebra tion to-day (Wednesday.) Mr. Williams, Chief Engineer of the

the firemen he would ask a postponement the celebration until Saturday. it was decided to go for ward; immediately the Department would be compelled to ask to be excused from having charge of the procession, as they could not in so short a time prepare for a creditable display. He thought they might be ready by Friday, if it was deemed advisable to have it on that day. Mr. Pond moved to postpone the cele

bration to Saturday. Mr. Brisbin thought it would be better o hear from some of the other committees before deciding upon this matter. He wished to know how the Finance Committee were progressing.

Mr. Ingersoll said a subscription pa per had been in circulation, and from the encouragement already received thought there would be no difficulty raising funds.

Mr. Brisbin thought it would be best to have the celebration Saturday night as laboring men would then be at leisure. Mr. Gilfillen was of the same opinion as he thought it would be a favorable time for people to come down on the rail- New Canada yesterday thirty-four votes road and also to come in from the coun- were cast. The follwoing was the only

Gen. Sibley said it had been supposed that there would be some celebration during the day, and a proposition had been considered for having the Military participate, but if the celebration was in the evening the troops at the Fort could not very well be used.

A considerable discussion then ensued as to the propriety of having the celebration both in the day time and evening It was finally decided that the celebration should be on Saturday afternoon and evening, and that during the afternoon there abould be a military display, firing of salute and speaking. In the evening there will be a torch-light procession in charge of the Fire Department, illuminations, bonfires and a general jubilation. On motion of Mr. Williams the follow-

ing resolution was passed: Resolved, That in behalf of the Fire I partment, who have charge of the celebrat Prince's Ward majorities were, First Ward, on Saturday evening, Gen. Sibley be request-51; Second Ward, 137; Third Ward, 44. ed to call out the military to take part in the day. exercises of the afternoon of said day, and that the public exercises take place in the ufternoon at such place as the Committee on Speakers may designate, and that the General ommanding this District have full charge of

men be requested to close their places of alry have sent \$1,316. business at noon on Saturday, and that there be a general suspension of labor in

Mr. Allis, from the Committee or Speakers, reported the following list, which they had decided to invite to address the people:

McMillen of Stillwater, O. C. Merriman, Esq., there be stated. of St. Anthony, F. R. E Cornell, Esq., of Minneapolis, L. Smith, Esq., of Hastings, T. J. Galbraith, Esq., J. M. Gilman, Esq., J. W. Taylor, Esq., and Geo. L. Becker.

On motion of Mr. Ingersoll the followng resolution was adopted: Reso ved, That the people of the surrounding counties be invited to join with us in celerating the downfall of the rebel capital.

proceed with their work at once and the ebration. A full attendance is desired. neeting adjourned.

Sword Presentation to Major Brackett.-Lack of space prevented our noticing yesterday that a very elegant and costly sword was presented to Maj. A. B. Brackett by his friends, on Monday, at noon, at his rooms in this city. We noticed among those Kidder, Cols. J. C. Burbank, John L. Merriam, George A. Brackett and J. M. Eustis. Capt. E. Y. Shelly, Major Dyke and many presentation address. He referred, in happy on the levce at the foot of Jackson Street. anguage, to the record of the veteran Major, for nearly four years, now, in the service of his country, at Fort Donelson, at Pittsburgh Landing, at Corinth, and in the long and perlous campaigns against the Indians, away

Maj. Brackett responded in fitting terms, the bravery of his men, and declaring the beautiful sword a gift of priceless value to

The company then drank a tost to the capare of Richmond. The sabre is of magnificent finish and very costly. The handle is of ivory and the bands,

rings, &c., solid gold. What We May Expect. - Now that Mr. Prince is elected, the following argument, which the Pioneer deduced

If Mr Prince should act according to law be night show as large a figure, but it is to be oped that the city can be governed without paying its officers from the wages of licensed

This implies two propositions. First, That Mr. Pri ce does not propose to act according to law; and Second, That under his administration women of the town are to ply their vocation without let or hindrance. As the city Council made a special law on this subject, it is refreshing to know that Mr. Prince don't intend to regard it. We admire the frankness of his organ in stating that he don't propose to "act according to law." He has probably reached that pitch of immaculate virtue which enables him to be "a law

unto himself." Lieutenant Colonel.-Mark W.

Lieutenant Colonels Jennison and Rogers are spoken of in connection with the Colonelcy of the Regiment.

RIVER NEWS.

WEATHER-STAGE OF WATER .- Yesterday was cloudy and disagreeable. Early in the was cloudy and disagreeable. Early in the morning it rained heavily and again in the afternoon and evening. There has been but ittle change in the stage of water during the connection of prime mess was sold as a small to the stage of the s ast two days There are four feet above the for \$35.00. ow water mark ot 1863.

FIRST AURIVAL FROM THE MINNESOTA .-The little side wheel steamer Otter from Henderson, arrived yesterday, bringing 500 sacks of barley. She is owned by her Captain BUTTER-Charles Bisson, and was built at Henderson a little more than year ago. She draws but six inches and can go where there is moisture enough to float a pine shingle. THE GRAY arrived and departed on time

REINFORCEMENT.-The Northwestern line have commenced running boats to the foot of the Lake. The War Eagle leaves Read's Landing to-morrow morning for Dubuque.

Fire Department, said that in behalf of Another Company for the First .- Company G, of the First Regiment has been filled, and the officers were commissioned yesterday, as fol

Captain .- James N. Dodge, of Rochester. He has served three years in the Second First Lieutenant .- Orlando J. Gardner, of Rochester.

Second Lieutenant.-Joseph Halleck. Lieut. Halicck is the brother of Gon. Halleck's, who enlisted as a private, and afterwards obtained a recruiting commission. This company leaves for the front to-

Promoted.—Sergt. William Wallace, of Co. G, Sixth Minnesota, has been confirmed by the United States Senate as Second Lieutenant, on the Signal Corps, to date from February 14th, 1865. Lieut. Wallace is an engineer by profession, and was a resident of this city, and has been acting as a Signal Officer in the vicinity of Washington for more than a year. We are glad to see that this ap-

pointment has at last been confirmed. New Canada.—At the election in

ticket in the field: Chairman-H. J. Brainard. Supervisors-Alex. Pepin, Josh. Hahn. Town Clerk-J. P. Melancon. Assessor-E. A. Boyd. Treasurer-Geo. Hammond. Justice of Peace-H. J. Brainard. Constable-Josh. Hahn.

Advisory -The young man who ha an unfortunate habit of getting drunk and relying upon the charity of the reporters of this paper for his local items, should remember when he throws stones that there are such things as glass houses. Of course we don't allude to the local of

Finance Committee. - The Finance committee connected with the Richmond celebration, consisting of Messrs. D. W. Ingersoil, J. P. Pond, Geo. W. Prescott, Parker Paine, I. P. Wright and Charles Passavant, is requested to meet at Ingersoll's store at 11 A. M., to-

Allotment. - The State Treasurer has received \$811,94 allotment money from Company B, Brackett's Battalion Mr. Ingersoll suggested that business | Companies G and F, of the Second Cav-

OLD SOLDIERS, ATTENTION -There will be a meeting of all the officers and soldiers who have served in the army during this rebellion. Those who have received an honorable discharge, and those who are still in the service, are invited to meet at Ingersoll's Hall on Thursday evening the 6th inst., for Gov. Miller, Ex-Gen. Gorman, Judge Aaron | the purpose of forming a Soldiers' Associa-Goodrich, J. B. Brisbin, Esq., Judge S. J. R. tion. The object of the meeting will then and

GOVERNOR MILLER, GENERAL SIBLEY, MAJOR DIKE, CAPTAIN PARKER, CAPTAIN BLACK.

ATTENTION, FIREMEN.-The Firemen Engine House on Wednesday evening April and honey, sweet potatoes and everything of St. Paul are requested to meet at the Hope The Committees were then instructed to 5th, to make arrangements for Saturday's cel-C. H. WILLIAMS,

Chief Engineer Fire Dept Notice. - Persons having torches are requested to bring or send them to either of the following places: L. H. Eddy's store, Saloon next to the Hope Engine House, Williams & Bro's, J. H. Matthews, at Golcher's

present Hon. Aaron Goodrich, Hon. J. P. Gun Store, Bart. Presley's, J. I. Beaumont's. TICKETS FOR THE EAST.—The ticket office connected with the La Crosse line of friends of the gallant Major. Morris Lam- steamers is now open and through tickets can prey Esq., made a very neat and appropriate be procured to all points in the East. Office

ap5-tf. CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent. MASONIC .- A meeting of St. Paul Lodge No. 3, and Landmark Lodge No. 5 will be held at Mason's Hall, this evening at 7 o'clock. A punctual attendance is requested By Order.

Monetury & Commercial.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] Raw York Money Market. NEW YORK, April 4,-1: 30 P. M. Stocks opened better-lower since board.

Gold opened at 148 and closed 146%. Milwankee Market. MILWAUKEE, April 4-2 P. M. Gold buying at 140g1431/4.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] Sew Kork Produce Market.

NEW YORK, April 4, 1:30 P. M. Cottod dull at 37@38c.
Flour dull and heavy; \$8,20g8,20 for extrastate; \$8.50@8 60 for R. H. O.
GH AN-Wheat dull and nominal. Corn dull ats heavy—\$3385; for the range.
Pork firmen; \$27.00 for new mess; \$23.50 for 33 and 764; do. \$22.75623.50 for prime. Lard dull at 15% 418% c. Whisky rather steadler, at \$1.1262.12 for west-Petrojeum quiet; 33c for crude; 52c for

Milwaukee Market. MILWAUKEE, April 4. Weekly Review of the Saint Pau Market. WEDNESDAY, April 5.

ing the week, but the major portion remain at We give the following quotations: GRAIN—
There has been but very little Wheat in the market. 70c has been paid for small lots.
Oats, offered quite freely at 65 266s, wholesale

There has been a decline in some articles du-

iARD-25c wholesale; retall, 30c. FLOUR-

Barley—The quotation is \$1.35.

EGGS-Wholesale at 18420c, and retail at 25c. POTATOES-Wholesale, none, and retail at SUGARScommon Brown ...

TOBACCO-Nat'l leaf, \$1.25@\$1.40; Gold lest, \$181.10; Dark brands, (sweet) 8503\$1; Fine cut ohewing) 903\$1 25; Fine cut, (smoking) 25\$400 COFFEE-Wholesale-Itio, fair, 13g Hc; retail 50c; prime to choice, 45c; retail, 50; Laguay-ra, 60c; retail, 60c; Java and Mocha, 50c; re-MOLASSES-Plantation and Portland, W gai

Syrups are scarce at the above quotations. WHISKY-We quote, Rectified, & gailion \$1.75; Monengaheia, \$2.0085.00; Old Bourbon \$2,253 \$6.00. ONIONS-Wholesale, \$2.50 per bushel; retail LEAD AND SHOT. - Shot is quoted at \$5 per sk. Buck-shot \$5 0. Bar ead, 18c.

DIED.

In this city, on the evening of the 4th last., at We offer for the consideration of those wishing the residence of Capt. John Lucky, Samuel Peterson, aged 38 years.
Funeral, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of Capt. John Lucky, on the Corner of Fort and Wainut streets. Fit has of the family are invited to attend without turcher

Standard Comments of the residence of Capt. John Lucky, on the Corner of Fort and Wainut streets. Fit has of the family are invited to attend without turcher. INSURANCE, INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS

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March 28, 1865.

is, among a collection of autograph letters of Mad. de Maintenon, of a MS. o. Louis XIV., the subject of which is " La Vie de Cæsar." -The great library in the Rue Richelieu, has 2,000,000 printed volumes, 200,000 manuscripts, 3,000,000 litho-

-The oldest officer in the army is Adjutant Peucodu, whose commission bears

-Tom Taylor has produced another successful play called "Settling Day." -Dumas is publishing a new novel: 'Les Souvenirs d'une Favorite."

New Advertisements.

Corn—wholesale at 90c for corn in the ear, and 95c shelled; retail, \$1.10 in the ear; \$1.20 Bigelow & Clark, Office in Bernheimer Block, Third street, St. Paul, Minn.

DEANS, BEANS, BEANS! WANTED-A few hundred bushels choice WIIITE BEANS, for which the highest market price will be paid, by

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\$1.40, wholesale; retail, \$1.60; Sugar House, \$150gt to, wholesale; retail, \$1.65; Goi-den Syrup, \$175g1 to, wholesale; retail, \$2.00g

BEANS — Wholesale, \$2.00 per pushel; retail, \$2.50. Navy Iteans, \$2.50, wholesale; retail, \$3.50.

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Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE.-Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cel-

Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

As WE ARE about to make a change in ogr Business, and being under the necessity of reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we will for the next thirty days sell our goods, consisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for EASTWOOD & MORRISON.

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My office on Levee, will be closed on Novem ber 1st, which will enable me to give the Ineu rance business personal attention from and after that date. O. CURTIS. St. Paul, Oct. 25, 1834.

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St. Paul, March 17, 1865. TO C. PALMER, Attorney and Connselor at Law, corner Third and Franklin streets, over Edgerton's Bank, STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF

THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

On the 31st Day of December, 1864,

MADE TO THE TREASURER OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA,

Pursuantito an Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota

Approved February 20th, 1862. NAME AND LOCATION. THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY," located at Madison, Wisconsin. The mount of its Capital Stock, including cash Assets and accumulations, is...... \$664,021.67

The amount of cash on hand is...
United States Bonds...
Amount loaned to Members of the Company, being for Cash Premiums, and secured by pledge and condition of Policies, is...
Premium Notes of Policy holders... ceal Estate...
urniture and Fixtures
ebts due the Company, recured by Mortgage...
ebts otherwise secured...
ebts for Premiums... Total Assets of the Company Total number of Stockholders or Members is over 12,000.

Amount of all liabilities due or not due Banks....... Losses adjusted and due or not due

Losses una justed, and waiting further proof.

All other claims against the Company...

The greatest amount insured in one risk...

Not over \$3,000 insured within a radius of 100 feet.

No property insured in Blocks.

The Act of Incorporation is filed with the State Treasurer of Minnesots.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF DANE.

Personally appeared before me Benlamin F. Hopkins, Vice President, and Dennison Worthing ton, Secretary of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, and made outh that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained, its actual condition on the 31st day of December. 1864.

BENJ. F. HOPKINS,

Vice President Madison Mutual Insurance Co. D. WORTHINGTON, Sec'y Mad. Mut. Ine Co.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Fourteenth day February, A. D. 1865
[L. S.]
S. G. BENEDICT, Notary Public, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

The Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin does hereby certify, that S. G. Benedici, whose name appears subscribed to the annexed instrument, was at the date thereof a Notary Public, residing in the County of Dane, only appointed and qualined, and empowered by the laws of this State to administer oaths, take acknowledgments of deeds, and other written instruments, and exercise all other such powers and duties as by the law of nations and according to commercial usage may be exercised and performed by Notaries Public, and that full faith and credit are due and should be given to his official acts as such Notary.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State at the Capitol, in Madison, this Fourteenth day of February, 1805.

LUCIUS FAIRCHILD. LUCIUS FAIRCHILD, Secretary of State

transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this twenty-fourth day of March, one thousaneight hundred and sixty-five. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. Per O. P. McIlbath, Deputy.

G. R. MONTAGUE,

The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Madison, Wisconsin, having fully compiled with the requirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the Siate of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to

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STATE OF MINNESOTA,

OF CHICAGO, ILL., are manufacturing and desire to extend the use of S. A. CLEMENS'

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flax straw, a superior quality of clean, long and open Flax Tow at the average rate of 11/4 tons of Tow per day. For this Tow there is a large demand at the East for spinning purposes-the present requirement being from 50 to 75 tons daily, and the demand rapidly increasing. f. For the purpose of developing the business es tablished by our machinery, and the demand for its product we propose to co-operate with local

equal division of net profits. The plan of the proposed co-operation, in general terms, is as follows, viz: We furnish for use and set up one of our Flax-Cleaning Machines in the Fiax Mill provided by the co-operating party, and also furnish a skillful hand to instruct in running the Mili and keeping the machinery in order, giving also the benefit of our long experience in the Flax business, and offering special advantages in marketing the product of the mill. We also propose to furnish, for the use of each Flax Mill, S. A. Clemens' Flax-seed Threshing Machines, both for removing seed and seed ends from flax straw bound and kept straight, and for removing seed from tangled straw, each machine removing and crushing the seed-bolls, ready for winnowing the seed. The local co-operating party will provide:—
First, a Flax Mill, building and twenty-horse
motive power, with shafting, &c., for conveying the power to the Flan cicaning Machine. Second, two Flax Barns, each of capacity to store 250 tons of Flax straw. Third, ample grounds in the vicinity of the Flax Mill for Flax Barns and for stacking Flax straw. Fourth, hay scale, platform scale, power baling press and implements for the

Flax Mill. Fifth, about 1,500 tons, or the product 10 to 26 Per Cent. Less traw annually. Sixth, labor and teams for oper ting the Flax Mill. The co-operating party can make, as his share, net, annual profits of from two to three hundred per cent. on his permanent investment of abou \$10,000 required for a Flax Mill. Parties proposing to start Flax Milis should make immediate arrangements for putting in, early this spring, the necessary crop, by aiding the farmers in the vicinity of the proposed Flax Mill to get seed, and by contracting with them for

2,000 acre: of Flax, sown at the rate of 11/4 bushels to an acre. We have made arrangements with Linseed Oil nanufacturers, by which co-operating parties can get Flax Seed loaned by them. We are prepared to give further and full infor nation relative to the Flax business, and will send our circulars to those requesting them; and will also exhibit one of our machines running in the city, and refer to the parties using them else

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treet near Wabashaw.

NOTICE. I take this method of informing my late clients that with the exception of some cases specially disposed of, all my papers are left in charge of H. L. Moss and R. F. Crowell, Esqs., St. Paul. my21

D. COOPER.

Legal Notices. MORTGAGE SALE.—Wheress, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and del vered by Plavid M Barbour and Eitzabeth Barbour, his wife, of the city of Pittsburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, to A. W. Seiby, of the city of Suint Paul, in the State of Minnesuta, to secure the payment of twenty-two hundred and fifty dollars (\$2250,) and Interest thereon, according to the conditions of nine promissory notes, each bearing even date with said mortgage, and rayable respectively as follows: One in six months, one in twelve, one in lows: One in six months, one in twelve, one in cighteen, one in twenty-four, one in thirty, one in thirty-eight and one in effy-four months from date, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annual payable semi-annually, which said mortgage is dated the first day of April, 1861, and was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ramser, in the said State of Minnesota, on the 22d day of May, 1861, at 4 o'clock P. M. in Sook "R" of Mosteages, on State of Minnesota, on the 22d day of May, 1861, at 4 o'clock r. M., in 300k "R" of Moitgages, on 1 ages 581, 562 and 563, and the amount now claimed to be due on said notes and mortgage, and is due according to the terms thereof (the first of the above mentioned notes having been paid), being two thousand one hundred and six-cy two deliars and torty six cents (\$2,162.46) and no proceedings at law having been instituted to collect ani: mortgage debt or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pur mant to the statute in such case gage, and pur nant to the statute in such case provide; the mortgaged promises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, lying and being in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, and described as follows, viz: Lots twenty-five, twenty six, twenty-seven and twenty-eight in block one of K.rn's addition to St l'aui ac ording to the recorded plst thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds aforeraid, will be sold at public s le at the front door of the Court sold at public's leat the front door of the Court Heuse in the sald city of Saint Paul, on Thursday, the 18th day of May. A. D. 1805, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for cash, to pay the amount now due on said notes and morgage, with interest, co-ts and charges, and also to satisfy a lien chained for taxes paid on said lots, March 19th, 1865, by the said mortgagee, to wit: \$12.75 for the year 1863, and \$22.59 for the year 1861, and which were legally assessed thereon for those CATHCART & CO.

> umounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$35.47 at the date thereof. Saint Paul, April 1st, 1ses.
> J. W. SELBY, Mortgagee. EDW!. WERB, Attorney for Morig STATE OF MINNESOTA - THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT - Ramsey County-ss.

Revenue Stamp. William L. Banning and Mary A. Banning, his wife, against Nancy Leech, William W. Leech Elizabeth S. Wagley, J. C. Wagley. The State of Miunesota: To the above named defendan's: You, and each of you, are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Cerk of said Court, at St. Paul, in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said county of the said county of the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said county. Cerk of said Court, at St. Paul, in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscilber, at 1.1s office, it St. 1 aul, in said County, within twenty days after the service of this summens upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you tail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Saint Paul, March 28th, A. D. 1865,
HENRY J. HORN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

N PROBATE COURT—STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Special Term-March 28, 1865.. In the matter of the estate of Abljah Blake-On reading and filing the petition of Sarah F. On reading and filing the petition of Sarah F. Blakeman, traying, for rea-ons therein set forth, that letters of administration on said estate may be granted to her:

It is ordered, that Wednesday, the '9th day of April, A D. 1865, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the office of the Judge of Frobate in Phenix B'ock, in the city of Saint Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of the said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to any extent. terested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

R. F. CROWELL, wes'y-mch29-4t Judge of Probate.

Plaintiff's Attorney. Third-st., St. Paul, Minn.

NO COUNTY AUDITORS. Official Form of Tax Certificates, The PRESS Printing Co. are now prepared to urnish Certificates of Sale of Forfe or the Auditors' sale in January next,

TO ADVERTISERS. This paper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation nearly Treble that of any ther in Minnesota, and therefore presents in ducements to advertisers which they will not fin

Great Decline of Prices. The following from the Chicago Tribune of April 1st, will be read with in-

DECLINE OF PRICES IN MARCH. For the Information of our readers we give | Captain Keith's, and thirteen towns were the following table which shows the decline on all staple articles during the month of During the month the premium on gold has cents, are now worth sixty-six cents on th doltar. From a careful examination it will the places of those who may be exempt- afternoon. he seen that nearly every article on our list has declined pro rata with gold, with the exception of Carbon Oil, which is relatively Sc county, the deficiency was eight, and the per gallon higher now than it was thirty days enrollment but fourteen, two less than The following table shows the prices of leading staples in Chicago on the first and last rollment was consequently drawn.

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Rejected Corn	51	77
No. 1 Oats	37	59
No. 1 Rye	65	98
Prime Mess Pork	22 00a23 50	30 00
Mess Pork	24 00	32 50a33 00
Lard	10.tal7	22
Rio	33 835	43 815
Hard Sugars	204	28da29
Carb in Oil	78	. 80
Merrimac Prints	20	30
Standard Sheetings	40	52
Gold	151	1 99
		2224

DECLINE SINCE AUGUST 1864. The following is from the New York Tribune of March 30th.

Current supplies the materials from which we make the following table of prices:	Ty er, John Dixon, Francis Shaplin, Henry
make the following table of prices: March 29, '65. Aug. 6, '64. Decline. Candles, Sperm, b 42c. 55c. 13c. V B. Cotta, Rio, B 24c. 57c. 31c, V B. Copper, sheathing, B. Cordage, Manilla, b. 22c. 28c. 6c. V B. Sheerings, yard. 45c. 671/c 224/c V yd Iron, Pig. V tun \$50.00. \$72.00 \$224/c V yd Iron, Pig. V tun \$50.00. 103/c 03/c V B. Salt, bish. 50c. \$1.05c. 55c V bus Soap, Ca file, b. 24c. 28c. 8c V B. Sngar, P. R., B. 115144/2 206244/5 9510 V B. Dec. 31, 1864. Base bbl. \$29.00 \$38.00 \$9.00 V bbl.	Bowman, Patrick Fee, M. C. Danton, Patrick Burns, Andrew Krach, Frederick Klortgs, Cutlip Korfage, Jacob Trost, Edward Brannan, Patrick Churchill, Wm. J. Miller, Patrick Hay, Michael Gorkin, George Mayo, Peter Walch, Wm. Crach, Thos. O'Hara. Albert Herang, Fred Eigenamer, Patrick Lynch, Jacob Kackruse, Michael Eagan, Thos. O'Leary Hugh McCue, Patrick McCue, Joseph Crolt, Brayton Bucklin, Thos. Woodfel. Rosemount.—Deticency 8; drawn 14; enrolled 14.—James Britt, Patrick McGill, Anthony McNels. Peter Reise, Elisha Blew,
Pork, bbl 26.00 38.00 12 00 \(\psi \) bbl If those who are in doubt as to the ability of the Government to carry on the war until the rebellion is wholly subdued will examine	Thos. Eagan, Jeremiah Murnan, John Rowe, Michael Conniff, James Deffely, Daniel Mc- Ginley, Thomas Ennis, John McGinley, James Murnan.

the rebellion is wholly subdued will examine the above table, they will be somewhat reassured. The Government throughout the war has been the great consumer of the twelve articles named, which form a large part of the coast of sustaining the Army and Navy. To make its purchase it has used its credit at par in legal-tenders, or paper money, of which the buying value may be thus stated: A GOVERNMENT BOND OF \$1,000 WOULD

John King, D. L. Streeter, Wm. Taylor, E, W. Carver, Simpson Tyler. Name not drawn —Edward Neyland. BUY, AUG. 6, 1864, AND MARCH 29, 1865, THE FOLLOWING QUANTITIES: Mar. 29, 1865.
Candles, lb. 2,390
Coffee, lb. 4,767
Opper, lb. 1,759
Cordage, lb. 4,544 1,923 1,389 3,571 2,492 2,814 16 kleson, W. F. Kellog. 738 yds heetings, yds. 2,220 lron, tuns..... 20 Lead, 1b.....10,000 61 luns 6,250 3,750 lb 8 bhls Reef bhls 3t 12 bbls Pork, hbis.... 38 1 048 bush Salt, bash 2,000 Sugar, 1b..... 4,999 These figures show that the progress of the army has advanced the buying capacity of the Government credit to a point where the expenses of the war are made less burdensome,

be much under the predictions of disloyal people, and will not reach in the aggregate a sum easily controllable, and sure to be soon extinguished after the return of peace. This reduction la price has another and favorable side, so far as much of the labor of the country is concerned. The pay of the soldier and sailor, of all laborers, of all persons employed at fixed salaries and living apon fixed incomes, buys in the same ratio more, and there is for the time a larger surplus of earnings which oan be loaned to the Government, a fact which insures inture large sales or 7-30 notes. The decreased price of goods falls heavily upon all Wakefield.—Deficiency 1; drafted 2; enrolltraders, middlemen and speculators, but their | ed 16 .- John Klein, Philip Diedrich. losses will excite little regret when it is remembered that the shrinkings is for the bengfit of legitimate business. The losses thus made hy traders is in a great degree merely a return of profits made by the inflation of gold now fortunately near its close.

GEN. SHERMAN'S VISIT TO GRANT.

The Scene at Headquarters.

eral W. T. Sherman in person. He lest and compatriots in the West.

'How are you, Gen. Sherman?" was followed by hearty greetings and proceeded down the harbor, stopping at sand by well informed officers. handshakings, as officers of his acquaint-ance gathered around, glad to meet under such lavorable auspices a comrade whose name will henceforth adorn one of the brightest pages of history.

The steamer Flatter, the steamer Flatter, tor brought up nearly 700 rebel desertso proceeded down the bay, and remain-

light, exclaiming, "That wasn't tair, old fellow—that was my game—Wilmington was my meat. However, I'm glad you took it glad on Terry's account, glad on your account, glad on account of all convolutions."

Grimes, Senator Solomon Foote, Mrs. are among the number, was my meat. However, cannot be given. Wade, Mrs. C. M. Wade, Senator Alex. Ramsey, Mrs. Ann B. Ramsey, Senator Solomon Foote, Mrs. however, cannot be given. Our captures will sum up prisoners and 18 guns, inc. are among the number, was my meat. However, cannot be given.

but don't you see, Sherman, we've heard the other side of the story;" alluding to Fell, Captain II. Wilson, Mrs. A.

the other side of the story; and highly the accounts of his many defeats in Southern papers.

Nell, Mr. H. E. Parsons, Master S. H. Parsons, Mrs. A. W. Parsons, Master John Fell, Miss Mary Foote, Mr. Nordels of the story; and out of Petersburg this morning, merely making a flying visit. The rebels commenced evacuating last night at the magnificant papers.

In the magnificant porter, who

During the evening General Sherman had an interview with the President, and spoke to him and to all the most encouraging language possible concerning the condition of the Confederacy.

General Sherman came to this interview integration. The fact of his coming was hopen to few in his own army, and to the content of the company and to the content of the company and to the company to their rear, and those most admirably, not more than the company to their rear, and those most admirably, not more than the company to the company to their rear, and those most admirably, not more than the company to the company and to the company to t

trouble at all." The latter sentence, uttered in his quick, nervous manner, sounded so peculiarly Shermanish that all were smiling at his eagerness.

THE LIEUTENANT GENERAL MAKES A QUIET Batcheldor, Senator L. M. Morrill, Mr. J. Pearce, Senator Daniel S. Norton, Mr. Frank Cowan, Senator John Sherman, We've heard but don't you see Sherman, we've heard to the left cut the rebel lines in two, took from them the commanding positions and a prisoner in our hands. He was found at a house on the Boydtown road, from which it was dangerous to move him. A. P., Hill is reported by prisoners, killed.

The latter sentence, Mr. D. W.

Boron, Mrs. W. B. Dinsmore, Mr. D. W.

Some Mrs. C. E. T. Clarke, Mr.

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J. Pearce, Senator Daniel S. Norton, Mr. Frank Cowan, Senator John Sherman, We've heard that don't you see Sherman we've heard to the rebel lines in two, took ground. Gen. Ransom is badly wound ed, and a prisoner in our hands. He was found at a house on the Boydtown road, from which it was dangerous to move him. A. P., Hill is reported by prisoners, killed.

The lieft cut the rebel lines in two, took from them the commanding positions and a large amount of artillery. Scarcely were we quite in possession of the Fort which it was dangerous to move him. A. P., Hill is reported by prisoners, killed.

General Sherman came to this interview incognito. The fact of his coming was known to few in his own army, and to none at Fortress Monroe, except those who met him in council. He returned last night to Goldsboro, via Wilmington, accompanied by Brevet Brigadier General Dodge, on the United States steamer Bat.

Colby, Preston King, Judge Edward G. Communication offering the surrender of the city of the United States forces in the operations on our left as follows:

The Tibune's correspondent recounts the operations on our left as follows:

"At 4:30 Sunday morning the Gildsboro, via Wilmington, accompanied by Brevet Brigadier General The confidence troops, we being authorized by the common concell, do hereby surrender the Dodge, on the United States steamer Bat.

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GOODHUE COUNTY.

Burnside, - Deficiency 7; - drafted 14

James Bolan, P. C. Brown, Fred Nob

Jesse Noble, Thos. Waters, J. A. Baugh,

Thos. Kennedy. Thos. Gee, Robert N. Taylor,

Goodhue .- Deficiency 9; -drafted 18; En-

HENNERIN COUNTY.

Leonard Kenney, Thomas Sargeant.

. RAMSEY COUNTY.

STERNS COUNTY.

Sauk Center .- Deficiency 1; drafted 2;

pleted to-day.

rolled 4 .- A. J. Bennet, Welford Whitfield.

AFFAIRS AT CHARLESTON.

Saxton-A Jubilee.

CHARLESTON, S. C. March 21, 1863.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Post.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1865.

THE DRAFT. Towns in Anoka, Chisago, Dakota,

OFFICIAL BULLETIN. Goodbue, Hennepin, Ramsey Disposition of Grant's Army-Lee and Stearns Counties Retreating to Lyuchburg-Grant Pursuing Him Closely. WASHINGTON, April 4-11 P. M.

The draft was resumed vesterday at Captain Keith's, and thirteen towns were drawn. One hundred and twenty-six men were drafted, sixty-four being for deficiencies, and sixty being the one declined 48% per cent., or rather greenbacks, which were on the first of March worth fifty cents, are now worth sixty-six cents on the

bundred per cent which is used in filling the places of those who may be exempted. In the town of Rosemonnt, Dakota which is used in filling the places of those who may be exempted. In the town of Rosemonnt, Dakota which is used in filling the places of those who may be exempted. In the town of Rosemonnt, Dakota which is used in filling the places of those who may be exempted. In the town of Rosemonnt, Dakota which is used in filling the places of those who may be exempted. In the town of Rosemonnt, Dakota which is used in filling the places of those who may be exempted. In the town of Rosemonnt, Dakota which is used in filling the places of those who may be exempted. In the town of Rosemonnt, Dakota which is used in filling the places of those who may be exempted. In the town of Rosemonnt, Dakota which is used in filling the places of those who may be exempted. In the town of Rosemonnt, Dakota which is used in filling the places of those who may be exempted. In the town of Rosemonnt, Dakota which is used in filling the places of those who may be exempted. In the town of Rosemonnt, Dakota which is used in filling interpolation in true. He was unharmed late this atternoon.

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rolled 19.—G. 11. Leathers, Hugh McDonald, jr.

CHISAGO COUNTY.

Franconia.—Deficiency 4; drafted 8; encolument 12.—Solomon Dowling, Andrew Johnson, Robert Rogers, Gustaf Thoug, Patrick Golded, Andrew Carlson, Rufus W. Clark, Charles Abrams.

pomatix and apparently are neading to wards Lynchburg.

Their losses have been very heavy. The houses through the country have nearly all been taken as hospitals for wounded. In every direction 1 hear of rebel soldiers pushing for home, some in large, and some in small squads, and gentrally without arms. Inver Grove .- Deficiency 19; drafted 38; enrollment 54.-Wm. Durkin, John McNa-name, John Penshan, Michael Bolan, John II.

Flannigan, John McNellis, Win. Eurg, A. B.
Ty er, John Dixon, Francis Shaplin, Henry
Boyman, Patrick Fee, M. C. Danton, Patrick
Barns, Andrew Krach, Frederick Klortgs,
Cutlip Korfage, Jacob Trost, Edward Brannan, Patrick Churchill, Win. J. Miller, Patrick Hay, Michael Gorkin, George Mayo, Petir Walch, Win. Crach, Thos. O'Hara. Albert
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Therefore, Lynch, JaCaptured, will not probably reach 7,000,
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The city presents a very cleanly and
respectable appearance. Many houses
in the lower part of the city have been
badly injured by shot and shell thrown
betteries last summer, and flerang, Fred Eigenamer, Patrick Lynch, Jacob Kackruse, Michael Eagan, Thos. O'Leary Hugh McCue, Patrick MeCue, Joseph Croit, Brayton Bucklin, Thos. Woodfel.

captured, will not probably reach, Joseph Captured, Joseph Captured, will not probably reach, Joseph Captured, Joseph there appears to be any use in it Rosemount.—Deliciency S; drawn 14; enlled 14 .- James Britt, Patrick McGill, An-U. S. GRANT,

GRANT, Repairing Communications-Condidition of Petersburg-Lee Retreating in Two Columns-No Persons Allowed to Leave Richmond-5.000 Prisoners at City Point-From 13,000 to 25,000 Captured-A. P. Hill Reported Killed-Fruther Particulars of the Fighting of Saturduy and Sanday.

John J. Bostwick, Olen Wiltz, Charles Fass, WASHINGTON, April 4. Larz Anderson, Olen Anderson, Peter Kin-holt, Hans Hanson, Swan Nielson, James E. A passenger from City Point who left there early yesterday morning, says that Smith, Andrew P. Freeman, Frank Yergans, Jesse Bennet, Alvard Savage, Fred Richter, Swan T. Gibson, Wm. H. Bruce, Turkle Turlate on Sunday night, our men commenced laying a railroad track from Pitkin's Station to Petersburg, distance of three miles, and also began throwing bridges over the river, the former ones having Eden Prairie,-Deficiency 10; drafted 20; Wertley Kirtley, Thoma W. Longer, J. H. Starin, Wm. V. Bryant, Henry W. Requet, Robert Anderson, Francis Gesler, Sheldon Smith, George H. Brown, Joseph J. Stanton,

John Cummings, Samuel Stinson, Philander P. Rause James Clark, Alexander Gould, Archibald Anderson, Moses Dudley, Wm. Brewster, Robert Brewster, Francis Riley.

Hutchinson.—Deliciency 1; drafted 2; enwas supposed there that Lee was endeavor-ing to escape by way on the Danville At railroad, and a portion of our army was pursuit, occupied their main line and forfollowing in that direction. No particulars had been received up to the hour the vance. At 4 o'clock we were in Peters-White Bear.—Deficiency 1; drafted 2; en-rolled 5.—David Debo, Benjamin Jarvis. passenger left City Point.

Verdale .- Deficiency 1; Drafted 2; enrolled

The draft in this district will be comare even in excess of what was anticipa-The Congressional Visitors-General

WASHINGTON, April 4. From the mail boat Dictator which left City Point yesterday at 10 A. M., the Star obtained the following among other

steamer Fulton, and came up to Charleston on the steamer W. W. Coit, arriving at the pier at about 7 A. M. Maj. Gen. Places before evacuating. The fire was so small, that we red in riavana.

Were compelled to withdraw.

Gen. Wilcox then got orders to attack Fort Malone on the left. He massed a New York, April 5.

ty returned to the Coit, and at 2 P. M. prisoners captured by our troops up to that vessel, together with the Diamoud, vesterday was estimated at thirteen thou

ed in company with the other vessels ance.

your account, gla I on account of all concerned, and for many reasons almost unmentionable, glad on the country's account." "But I whipped 'em too." "My boys chased 'em everywhere." "No trouble at all." The latter sentence, uttered in his quick negroin of the state wounded is not estimated, but in front the fort and were quickly trained and set ford, of Baltimore. was captured by a ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Julia N. Trumbull, Hon. A. W. Clarke, Mrs. Eliza L. Clarke, Mr. F. A. Pike, Mrs. Mary H. Pike, Mr. W. B. Dinsmore, Mrs. W. B. Dinsmore,

The army of the Potomac has been in

for the protection of the persons and property of its inhabitants. We are respectfully your W. W. Towns, Mayor, D. ARCHEY PAUL,

Protection was promised on the part of the troops, and the citizens have no cause lant braves. The left soon reached

erally without arms.

The cavalry have pursued so closely, that the enemy have been forced to ville, but they will have to make good

The cavalry have been forced to ville, but they will have to make good many tobacco warehouses. destroy probably a greater part of their time it they clude the pursuit of our ar- Gen. Grant was confident the spirit of transportation, Caissons and munitions of war.

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are following.

The railroad from City Point here is to be put in running order immediately, and though it is not expected a permanent depot of supplies will be established here, yet it will be held as a depot of supplies to the army so long as it is within reach. All rolling stock of the railroad was run off toward Richmond, but in this department, they must have been to the supplier of the rest of the rest of the railroad was run off toward Richmond, but in this department, they must have been to the railroad from the remainder of Bragg's army.

The supply trains on the Wilmington and Weldon railroad are now running from Wilmington to Goldsboro loaded with supplies for Sherman's army. Trains are also running night and day from this point to Goldsboro, and steamers are running up the Neuse river to Kinston are

NEW YORK, April 5. The Herald's correspondent speaking miles, and also began throwing bridges over the river, the former ones having been destroyed. The work now in progress will establish the complete line ten miles from City Point to Petersburg. Only a few hours are required to establish a communication with all points.

Very little property was destroyed by the rebels in Petersburg, who during Sunday night made a hasty retreat. It was supposed there that Lee was endeavor.

At 3 o'clock our advanced forces in

right were also set to work. Amidst the noise and smoke, the skirm. A large number left in the steamer on The latest news from Goldsboro and vicinity was received at Gen. Grant's headquareers last evening by Major Gen.

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The latest news from Goldsboro and with their families, from Washington. The company reached Hilton Head in the steamer on Our gunboats hav; moved up the James River and are now engaged in reshirts of Petersburg, when they met a heavy body of rebels advancing upon them. A brisk engagement followed, but our number was so small, that we one to leave the city.

went to stay was indicated by being accompanied by a detachment of heavy ar-tillerymen to work the enemy's guns. Presently musketry was heard as the rebel picket line was reached, and now a hearty cheer followed by the roar of musketry. The cheering

Grimes, Senator Solomon Foote, Mrs. are among the number, whose names, de frise, the parapet of the main work, and the deed is accomplished. For one

most desperate assault standing up maufully against terrific discharges of grape and cannister, and withering volleys of musketry, but it was to no purpose. Four times during the day did they attempt to retake this important position, In the meantime Admiral Porter, who had dropped down from Varina in expectation of his arrival, honored the distinguished chief with a salute befitting his rank and command from the flag-ship Mary Sherman, Miss Kate Willock, rank and command from the flag-ship Malvern.

Miss Mary M. Doolittle, Miss Maria L. Luman, Miss Mary M. Doolittle, Miss Mary M. Sherman, Miss Kate Willock, Miss Margaret Cameron, Miss Lura M. Colby, Miss Bettie Blair, Miss M. S. Pike, Miss Ella L. Childs, Miss Hattie B. Loring, Miss Hattie B. Loring, Miss heing entered by them. and to o'clock, and by three o'clook this morning they were over the bridge across the Appomatox. Our troops charged the inner line of works at daylight, taking a picket line of some five hundred men prisoners.

The troops on entering the city behaved most admirably, not more than broken through the rebel lines in their front and were swung to their rear, and front and were swung to their rear, and coming down both upon their rear and flank. It was evident Potersburg was

ter another. Soon a battery of four guns opened upon the first division, but by a rapid charge by the 1st brigade it was immediately captured."

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COMMERCIAL. from every point. but on went our gal-

of complaint, for certainly there is no in- some works in their front, and one by stance on record where an army after lying so long in front of a place of so much importance, and losing so many men in the efforts to capture it, entered a city the efforts to capture it, entered a city the efforts to capture it. with less disorder, and doing less damage to private property than in this case.

The citizens did not show themselves during the fore part of the day, but after discovering that our soldiers were order-discovering the fore part of the day, but after the advance was sweeping on before the works. The rebels applied their guns vigorously, and their shells burst thickly over our lines. On pushed the left division, until it reached the South Side Road against

During Sunday night the rebels fired and blew up buildings in and around Pe-

At City Point the belief is general that Lee is retreating upon the Danville road. NEW YORK, April 5. 'The Post's special says advices from

SHERMAN.

Supplies being Forwarded to man'c Army.

NEWBURN, April 1. Five O'CLOCK P. M.—Ever since morning our troops have been passing through the city westward, taking the Cox and river road to Sutherland Station, Southside railroad, where our headquarters are in camp to-night. At this hour the rear guards are passing and wagon trains following.

The first corps was engaged in the battery of the first corps was engaged in the battery of the sunday, instead of the 20th corps as first reported. Company L of the 1st North Carolina Mounted Rangers, commanded by Capt. Graham and Lieut. Edwards, which has captured to the streets that about the sunday of the sunday instead of the 20th corps as first reported. Company L of the 1st North Carolina Mounted Rangers, commanded by Capt. Graham and Lieut. Edwards, which has captured to the sunday instead of the 20th corps as first reported. Company L of the 1st North Carolina Mounted Rangers, commanded by Capt. Graham and Lieut. Edwards, which has captured to the sunday instead of the 20th corps as first reported. Company L of the 1st North Carolina Mounted Rangers, commanded by Capt. Graham and Lieut. Edwards, which has captured to the 20th corps as first reported. Company L of the 1st North Carolina Mounted Rangers were reported to have sold at \$2.01. Highwines were reported to have sold at \$2.01. It is understood on the streets that about \$2.15. Un The first corps was engaged in the batin this department they must have been to the would not have very deficient or they would not have long to supply the wants of Sherman's long to supply the wants of Sherman's running up the Neuse river to Kinaton prices is strongly downward. Outs are dult and nominally lower. Corn sold at 70c for shelled in

WASHINOTON, April 4,

Correspondence from City Point states that Lee has divided the remnant of his following account of the operations of Sunday.

The Herald's correspondent has the following account of the operations of Sunday.

The midnight Saturday, Gen. Wilcox At midnight Saturday, Gen. Wilcox had orders to demonstrate on the right of the line, so as to draw rebels from the property on their retreat literally beggars description. Stragglers and deserters are even in excess of what was anticipal.

The next morning Admiral Parts.

New York, April 5.

The Merald's correspondent has the following account of the operations of Sunday.

The Herald's correspondent has the commandant of Vera Cruz confirm the report of disaster to backdown at the beginning of the sale.

At the sales of cloths and woolen goods there was a fair attendance. Prices declined. Black low as a fair attendance. Prices declined. Black lo The ravages this man has committed in Mexico will brand his name with infamy.

all the artillery on the works on the The Austrians are becoming dissatisfied with the service and desert the ranks Gen. Wilcox's skirmishers were advanced. The rebels were aroused, and soon sharp volleys of musketry were heard, indicating that they were at work.

With the service and desert the lanks daily and are thinning rapidly with fever.

The French have abandoned the expedition to Minatitian, and other places on the coast, and seems to be going home apply to

Saturday, the 25th, accompanied by Majo McCoy and two orderlies, and arrived at City Point on the Black-bird from Fortress Monroe at half-past seven o'clock last evening. General Grant had been apprised by telegraph from the latter place of his being on the from the latter place of his being on the way, and he was warmly greeted on Gen. Grant's staff—his old time friends and compatriots in the West.

New York, April 5.

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Over five thousand prisoners have also being done, similar dispositions were making further to the left, and a system of cannon signals had been agreed upon to fix the moment of starting, that all movement against Augusta up the Savantor there are so many prisoners there that a sufficient number of troops could not be from the latter place of his being on the touching the wharf by a large number of Gen. Grant's staff—his old time friends and compatriots in the West.

New York, April 5.

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The Commercial says it is reasonable to suppose that we'may hear soon of a movement against August cation directly across the country. The occupation of Augusta is necessary to the Bridge. complete the isolation of Western Geor- 1865. SEEDS. 1865. gia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Colored Troops to be Organized in Richmond.

As he walked up to the Lieutenant General's tent he was met by Gen. Grant and number of distinguished visitors, and the scene formed the most animated tableaux imaginable.

SHEEMAN ON WILMINGTON.

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A Pirate on the Shesupeake. NEW YORK, April 5-3 30 P. M. The Merchants' Exchange of this city furnishes the following important an-nouncement: The steamer Harriet Bradtuxet river, on Tuesday P. M. She immediately started down the Chespeake

Mrs. Lincoln Receives a Special. PHILADELPHIA, April 4. The Bulletin of this city has received the following special dispatch, dated Washington 4: "Mrs. Lincoln received a dispatch from the President to-day announcing the capture of Richmond."

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY, [By Telegraph.] 1 Bow York Money Market,

SECOND DISTATCH.

NEW YORK, April 5,-1 P. M

[By Tolegraph.] NEW YORK, April 5. Cotton duli and lower, 33 g24 for middling. Flour opened a little more steady and closed 5 g10c better; \$8 00f - 25 f r extra State; \$8 60g 8 75 for R. H. O. a. 1 \$8 80 g9 75 for trade brands. Whiskey firmer—western \$2 15 a 2 17.
1. ha: opened quiet and closed fully 2c higher 1 50 g 1 60 for fair Milwankee to good nuber lows. Rve dull at \$1 1871 25.

Corn quiet at \$1 40g1 42 for new yellow, an \$1 50 for new white.

Cats dull at 82686 for the range.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, March 31. Wheat opened with No. 1 at \$109\footnote{0}\) and was sold down, under the influence we have mentioned, to \$105, from which point it rallied under some difficulty and closed quietly at \$106\to 106\footnote{0}\. The sales were very irregular, \$100 succeeding in many instances \$100, and \$100 succeeding \$100. The transactions in other grades of wheat were limited, and scarcely sufficient to of wheat were limited, and scarcely sufficient to show the condition of the market. We note small sales of extra spring at \$1 18, and of No. 2

1 t is understood on the streets that about 25,400 barrels of pork were offered at prices ranging all the way from \$24 25 \(\)20,50 for mess, and \$23,55 \(\)229 for prime mess, and shoulders at \$14.72 \(\)316.75 per 100 pounds. The sales on 'Change to day include prime mess at \$23.50, and mess at \$24, and brown and yellow

Milwaukee Market. MILWAUKER, Friday Eve., March 3t. Coarse grains are dull, and the tendency of for the same purpose. It will not take long to supply the wants of Sherman's men, who are anxious to push forward,

PHILADLPHIA, April 5.

Senator Sherman arrived in this city today. He left Gen. Sherman on Saturday

Character Sherman on Saturday

A few cars of No. 2 birley were inquired after at 90c, but the market generally is dull. Rye is dull, but acarce; a small amount might bring as high as 90c.

There is nothing doing in provisions, with the exception of city diess Fork, a round lot of which sold at \$25.

Saturday Evening, Ap'l 8.

NEW YORK, March 31. A Brate Killed—French Movements in Mexico.

New York, April 5.

The steamer Columbia brings Havanna dates of the 1st. Late advices from Vera Cruz confirm the report of disaster to the commandant of Vera Cruz. It ap.

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Aem Ailvertisements. O. PALMER,

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Health and Effective Strength

of the Regiment.

HEADQ'RS 6TH REO. MINN. VOL INF'Y, DAUPHIN ISLAND, LA., March 14, 1865.

Editors of the St. Paul Press:

valuable paper, the present location and ing at Chalmette for Moble Bay. physical condition of the Old Sixth.

It will be remembered by your numer- fee, and packing knapsacks in light marchous readers, of the terrible sickness in ing trim, the Regiment fell in, and under the regiment caused by the poisonous the command of our bluff Col. Grant, malaria arising from the swamps and we reached Chalmette, a distance of about bayous of the district of Eastern Arkan- six miles, at 11 o'clock, A. M., where we sas, of the removal of the regiment to found the steamship George Cromwell in St. Louis, Mo., in November, 1864, readiness for our embarkation, and the where the regiment remained until Janu- 23d Iowa Regiment which accompanied ary 28, 1865, doing Provost Guard duty, us on board. The vessel was a small and collecting together the convalescents one, pressed into the service for the oc from the various Northern hospitals, to casion, and there was upwards of 1,400 which they had been sent from Helena, men crowded into her hold and on her Orleans, La.,) with five hundred and going down the river, the boys goodthirty-five others and men.

to Cairo, Ill., where they embarked on wards morning, when the vessel got out gether on the hurricane deck, exposed responding movement on the part of the prised to find the drivers on this line so of Indian Curiosities, for exhibition. It to heavy rains for six days, the regiment stomachs of her helpless passengers. For disembarked at New Orleans February the whole of that day, the 7th, the scenes a loud nor angry word to their horses—a the way down from Cairo.

ing defenses of New Orleans, and were interesting to the actors. All the fun roads will be in good order. immediately placed on guard and provost was not confined to the deck or hold, orders, we marched to Chalmette, La., had never been vanquished before, were and embarked on the ocean steamer now completely prostrated by the lov-George Cromwell, from New York, for ing advances of old Neptune; and after a rough passage over the Gulf, we Buffalo were very affecting landed on the morning of March 8th.

The regiment generally experienced things must have an end. And after the pleasant sensation called sea-sickness, suffering for tweaty-four hours, the hor- up which one of the boys, in describing his rors of the Black Hole of Calcutta, agwas afraid he was going to die, and after at Fort Gaines, Dauphine Island, Ala., McMasters and Wilson, that the sea- stretch of white sand divided in the censiekness experienced by the regiment was tre by a ridge of sand-hills raised to the ideas to have so much of the reality. of great benefit to the others and men, height of from forty to fifty feet, by the and that we may look for a decrease of stormy blasts of the Atlantic. The north our sick list of those present.

Dauphin's Island is opposite Mobile covered with trees of the pitch-pine spe-Point, and is about twenty-nine miles in cies, which we find very useful for fuel. length, and one mile wide. At present the heat in warm weather, (of which we have, across the Bay at Mobile Point, flection of the sun from the snow-white as a puff. some fifteen or twenty thousand more, hills of sand, and the glistening waves making the effective force, which is near- of the sea. Fort Gaines, which is situaly ready to move, of over forty thousand | ted on the extreme point of the Island, men. The effective force of the regi- is a compactly built earth, or rather sand ment was yesterday increased by the ar- work, and is well defended by artillery. TER.—An agent of the U. S. Telegraph rival of some convalescents, making the It completely commands the entrance to Company recently visited Rochester for aggregate strength of the regiment five the harbor, and in connection with Fort the purpose of securing right of way for hundred and eighty which is the Morgan on the opposite point, may safely through that city. We are informed by largest Minnesota regiment present, con- bid defiance to any fleet that may be several of our citizens who conversed aisting of the 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th and 10th brought to bear upon it

The health of the regiment will now arrive, and should they come at the same route west of Rochester will be obtained compare favorably with other regiments rate for a few days, will completely cover in this vicinity bere, and when you next hear of the old the Island with their encampments. We 6th in front of Mobile, or elsewhere had battalion drill yesterday, under the Walter R. Jonhson, of Belgrade, Nicol where duty may call us, I have no fear command of our Major, H. S. Bailey. but our action will be such, that no Min- and the companies have target practice nesotian will have cause to blush, that this A. M. Colonel Grant has been dethis regiment was from Minnesota.

Since the regiment left St. Louis, we New Orleans, but strongly objects to have left the following officers and men leaving the Regiment at this juncture, sick in Hospital: Private G. Patten, and has hopes of being relieved, by a Co. H, left sick at Vick-burg; privates counter-order, from attendance on the Cook, of Co. F, Stephesn, of Co. K, Court. Denny, of Co. C, and Capt. Whitney, of Co. D, left sick in New Orleans.

All letters to the regiment should state hopes that I may receive good news from company and regiment, 2d Brigade, 2d home, I hastily subscribe myself, Division, 6th Army Corps.

I am, Denr Press, Respectfully yours, H. P. GRANT, Lieut. Col. 6th Minn. Vols.

FORT GAINES, DAUPHIN ISLAND, ALA., ? March 16th, 1865.

loneliness that we feel at the unwonted absence of your once familiar and always daily, tri-weekly or weekly issues has kingdom. The offeuding fair one who esteemed one of her best citizens. gladdened our longing eyes or gratified has not yet reached her thirtieth year, our strong desire to learn the latest news leaves behind her several interesting from home since we pitched our gauzy title deeds to an attractive feature in the He could not stem the tide: but he rehabitations on this sand covered isle. Now shape of recently acquired property of fused to be carried along with it, and has some seven days gone, and yet we re- the value of nearly £100,000. ceive no news from our own loved Minnesota; this alone seems vastly to increase the distance from home, and it requires not the sullen booming of our cannon in the distance to bring to each bosom a realizing sense of our being in the enemy's country. But to make some amends for this deprivation, we enjoy office of Lord Admiral-in-Chief of the daily the pleasure of greeting with hearty

Turkish navy.

—President Woolsey, of Yale College, gives the following version of how he gives the following version of how he soldiers' experience, our stalwart brethren in arms, of the 5th, 7th, 9th and 10th Minnesota, of each and all of whom every true patroit may well feel proud. It gives one a foretaste of the joys to come on our return home to meet the sun bronzed and darkened, but honest faces of old friends and neighbors parted from newspaper.
—Sherman's greatest conquest is years before, but now firmly united and fighting in the great cause of liberty, and London Times surely such men united in such a cause must eventually be entirely successful. But I return to speciali ies. I trust a few items in regard to our movements as a regiment will not prove unacceptable United States. to our friends in Minnesota. In accordance with general orders No. 29, from Corps, dated Chalmette, March 5th, 1865, salem.

and signed by Brig. Gen. Garard. com-Tinscene Notes on a Raid.

manding division, the Sixth Regiment Editors St. Paul Press: was assigned to the 2d brigade of said Did you ever start from New York for division in connection with the 10th Kan- St. Paul by rail during a season of freshsas, 27th and 32d Iowa, and 117th Illi- ets? I have, "and if I know myself, and nois Volunteers, our regiment, for a I think I do," one such trip answers for month previous to the reception of the a life-time. The trip which should have order of assignment, had been doing been made in five days, has consumed guard and Provost duty in the city of difteen. New York roads were laying held in Chicago. It is now proposed to New Orleans, but had been relieved from about loose in all directions, and in many hold the last in that city, and as the peothat duty for some days in order to pre- places the trains were run over the rails ple of the great Northwest insugurated pare for active service in the field, and where the water was up to the lower step the system, to have them close it with one John Cahill to five years' imprisonment. pare for active service in the field, and where the water was up to the lower step that shall, it possible, surpass all that leaving our quarters had pitched our of the passenger cars. Occasionally a have gone before. tents in Annunciation Square nearby, bridge would be gone, and the engineer While the war lasts, and while brave the interval was busily employed in dis- was sure to find it out by the locomotive men suffer, we must not stay our hands of similar cases, and which brings to Knowing with what eagerness the fam. posing of all surplus baggage, as the going down cut of sight. Passengers in this good work. But it is confidently light immense frauds practiced on the the sand friends of the Minnesota soldiers transportation had been reduced to three bave been wading about in the water hoped that the pecuniary results of the Government. Steps are being taken to would read any communication informing them of the whereabouts of their loved of the 6th we were aroused from our slumones, who are so far away fighting for bers by the cheery but often unwelcome route. We took the Pennsylvania Centhe liberty of this great and glorious notes of the bugle at the hour of 3 o'clock, tral, and found no obstacles until we Minnesota so nobly on the battle fields of country, I take the liberty to communi- and ordered to march at 6 o'clock A. M., reached Salem, Wisconsin, where the La the Union, have received many benefits cate to them through the co.umns of your in order to join our brigade then embark- Crosse road was getting considerable from the Sanitary Commission. Directly some particulars regarding General Sher-After a hasty breakfast of tack and cof-

Rhodes started us up on the Annie John- fair a son to Read's Landing, where under the personal supervision of J. C. Burbank, Arkansas. The number for duty grad- decks. So closely were they crammed Esq., we were soon in motion in stages tural State, our first dependence, if we the 28th of January, 1865. the regiment and it was utterly impossible for all to night brought us to Lake City, and the ask of every fermer in the City. marched from St. Louis, Mo., (under or- sit at the same time. But everything next found us safe at Red Wing. If ever more bushels of wheat. This will ders to report to General Canby at New went along comparatively smoothly while the patience of man was severely tested, carried by the transportation lines free of rocate the kindly sentiments of many naturedly taking turns standing, while our trip, for of all infernal roads, these represent appropriately the intelligence The regiment was moved by railroad their fellows sat down to rest; until tothe steamer W. M. Arthur, Capt. Nat. into the Gulf and began to feel the force skill of the drivers we met with no acci- are also solicited. S. Green, and after being huddled together on the hurricane dark exposed.

It is proposed to have in the Minnesota Department of the fair, a Cabinet

6th, having suffered by cold and rain all that took place on the decks and in the fact worth noting under the circumstances. The wind and sun has made much imhold of the G. Cromwell, were graphic Here we were ordered to report to in the extreme; and from the assiduity provement in the roads within a day or some living specimens of "the poor In- vor of Sherman, striking Weldon at the Brig. General T. W. Sherman, command- with which they were followed up, very two, and by the time this reaches you the dian." We solicit contributions of In

If the mails were not regular for severduty within the city, where we remained but was very generally circulated in the al days, due allowance should be made; until March 6th, when, in obedience to cabin and state rooms; and heroes who you can congratulate yourselves they were at La Crosse instead of Prairie du Chein, or you would have waited a while longer for them. Three hundred and pair of tame deers, Dauphin's Island, in Mobile Bay, where, agonizing cries of New York and sixty-nine sacks of mail matter were forwarded by Mr. Burbank in coaches, while about as many more sacks of "Milwauthe disinterested listener. But all kee bricks" (Pub-docs.) are yet to come

I would suggest to persons travelling feelings, said that for the first hour he gravated by sea-sickness, we were landed for health, pleasure or business, not to come through about the last week in that he was afraid he should not. It is which is situated at the entrance to Mo. March, particularly if they wish to get a be solicited by means of Auxiliary the opinion of our excellent surgeons, bile Bay. The Island consists of a long favorable impression of Minnesota. It interferes materially with one's romantic

> I have learned much about the geograply of the country, having been through some of it. In fact we have done a good and west sides of the Island are sparsely job of subsoiling. I know where Salem, Wisconsin, is situated, also La Crosse and I know the road around Lake Pepin.

The boats and stages are now running on time, and passengers will have no dethere is about twenty-five thousand men have had very little experience since com- lays at the Lake. Capt. Davidson is at here, composed of the 16th, and a part of ling here) cannot be otherwise than in- the St. Paul end of the route. As I am the 13th Army Corps. We also tense, increased as it must be by the re- not a "dead-head," this is not intended

STATE NEWS.

om the Mankato Record, April 1. TELEGRAPH TO MANKATO AND ST. PEwith him that the company intends extending their lines to Mankato and St. Regiment after regiment continues to

> ACCIDENT. -On Sunday, a son of Mr. let county, had his right thigh broken by a wagon rack falling upon him The youth is only about twelve years old. Dr Clarke of this place, adjusted the frac-

tailed on a court-martial, to convene at MONEY ORER OFFICE. -St. Cloud, Mankato and other inportant post offices in Minnesota, have been designated by the department as money order offices. PAPER AT LE SUEUR CITY. - We learn that a Democratic paper is soon to be started in the prosperous little city of Le Sueur, by J. J. Green, Esq., late of the As I write, the word is passed along,

St. Peter Statesman.

that a large mail has just arrived.

Yours sincerely,

Globe, has sold 5,000 acres of the Both-

-Blondin is ropewalking in England.

opera in Philadelphia.

—Capt. John H. Bell, of Baltimore,

has been promoted by the Sultan to the

-Tennyson is writing an opera

-The cabmen of Paris have started a

-The mortality in Paris last year was

-A dramatic company in Turin

composed of twenty hunchbacks.

-A diamond offered for sale

don is valued at \$200,000.

New York company for \$280,000.

per pound in New York.

one in twenty-eight.

Gov. Aiken. William Aiken, the son or grandson of Scotch-Irish immigrant, was in 1860 the largest slaveholder and probably the richest man in South Carolina. We be--An elopement of a painfully sensational character has taken place in London in high life. The brother of a noble starquis, bordering upon three score years, himself the father of a numerous and was the final rallying point of the in and immediately around Mobile. Firston and was the final rallying point of the in and immediately around Mobile. Firston and was the final rallying point of the in and immediately around Mobile. Firston and Exchange Dealers, How faint are words to express the family, is one of the parties, and the lady, pro-Slavery parties for Speaker of the who is nearly related to him by marriage, is the wife of a noble lord, but one degree Banks 103; Aiken 100. He declined removed from the heirship of one of the further election, but served a term as welcome face. Not a number of your oldest and wealthiest marquisates in the Governor of the State, being uniformly

Gov. Aiken, like Senator Hammond kent silence when their State made Mr. Lincoln's election the pretext of secession. children, but she has taken with her the since remained a quiet but interested and apprehensive observer, until Charleston -Hon. Geo. Brown, of the Toronto fell once more under the Union flag when he declared himself what he had well estate, containing oil wells, to a always at heart been, a Unionist. His slaves are now free; he has supplied them with land; and he is providing by -Maretzek is to give two nights of every means, in his power, for their comfort .- N. Y. Tribnne.

Suc Mundy.

Turkish navy.

—President Woolsey, of Yale College, has published another edition of his work on international law.

—The Count Joannes has obtained a verdict of \$25 000 against Stephen R. Fishe, of the New York Leader, for libel.

—Kangaroos are quoted at ten dollars

A gentlemen who knew Jerome Clark gives the tollowing version of how he came to call himself Sue Mudy: It appears that there was a veritable Sue Mundy in Kentucky, a hands me and accomplished young maiden, to whom Clark was engaged to be married—that in the march through Kentucky the house in the march through in which Sue Mundy and her mother lived was pilaged and burned by Federal soldiers and Sue Mundy and her mother disrespectfully treated, from which maltreatment Sue Mundy died, and that Clark swore to avenge her death, which oath he has religiously kept, as the many atrocious and diabolical murders in which he has engaged will testify. Gathering around him a band of desperadoes, he recounted her wrongs, and with Sue -There are 4,000 newspapers in the Mundy as their battle ery of vengeance, perpetrated deeds of blood which put to blush the Indian cruelties of former days. Pers as having joined the colored recruits of the colored recruits In this way he became at last to assume headquarters of 2d Division 16th Army ing to restore the holy sepulchre at Jeru
Sue Mundy. He has met his just fate at

of the Soldiers. To the Friends of the Bankary Commission in The first of the series of Sanitary Fairs, which have been so successful in provid- Secretary of War. John Devlin was

NORTHWESTERN SANITARY FAIR.

The brave men who have represented going forward. notoriety and a due share of hard names, or indirectly, thousands of them have felt man's recent quiet, but hasty trip from or any of the epidemics and endemics which rate levied on other property. The interest is notoriety and a due share of hard names, or indirectly, thousands of them have felt owing to an excess of moisture in the soil, by which means numerous bridges had been to the place of its various departments of them have felt the influence of its various departments of the influence of its various department of disappeared, and several miles of Hospital Supply. Many have been the way, remarked to friends that a talk the finest alt rative, and the best etomachic ever track were rendered impassable. Pas- transported on its Hospital Cars and of five minutes with General Grant drawn from the resources of the vegetable king. sengers were obliged to procure Steamboats, cared for by its nurses, or would be sufficient for the mutual arconveyance at their own expense entertained at its Soldier's Homes. In view of these facts, we do but utter the to La Crosse, where many staid sentiment of the loyal people of Minnefour days, waiting for the river to clear. sota, when we say that at the approach. culating that proposals for a cessation of Piano Primers, Catechisms, A warm sun and good fortune smiled on ing fair, Minnesota must not be behind hostilities had been submitted to him by us at last, and Messrs. Davidson and the other Northwestern States. It is General Johnston, and that his visit to

1. As we are emphatically an agricul- Lee. for the upper end of the Lake. The first achieve any success worthy of Minnesota, wheels were in up to the hub, but by the and all other kinds of country produce,

courteous not a word of profanity, neither is well known that Eastern people, man thousands of whom will be present, feel a great admiration for the savages, whom it is intended to have present, if possible, birch canoes, medicine bags, snew shoes, between that place and Stoney Creek." tomahawks, deer and elk antlers, etc. ment, will sell well. We have already

> 3. We solicit contributions from Ladies' Aid Societies, Churches, Good Tembutions of money, will be credited to the Minnesota Department of the fair. 4. We trust that, especially in cities and villages, contributions of money will

Fairs, Festivals, and by personal can-ORGANIZE.—At every county seat and in every city and village let the ladies organize. Let them appoint committees in the rural towns to solicit wheat and

N. W. San. Com., Chicago, and bill of

A report will be published at the close of the Fair, giving credit to each county, city, village and town, and to each or-Peter. The poles for a great part of the ganization for its contributions. We ask in conclusion, one last vigor-

ous effort in behalf of this noble and STEPHEN MILLER. Pres't Minn, Branch San. Com.

EDWD. EGGLESTON, Special Agent N. W. San. Fair. **** FROM MOBILE.

Gen. Steele's Movement from Pensacolu-The Fleet Shelling Towns on the East Coast of the Bay-No Oppo | tor of the Post, as a candidate for Consition Enconstered by Our Troops.

FISH RIVER POINT, ALABAMA, March same position in the Western District. 20, via Cairo, March 31.—The fleet When we add that James Y. Smith, prowent up the bay this morning, and at one o'clock commenced shelling Newport, Bella Rose, and Howard's Landing. They sent about two hundred shells into those places, doing considerable damage. No Senator, it will be understood that edifire was returned. The army arrived tors and publishers are certainly apprefrom Fort Gaines and Fort Morgan at ciated in Rhode Island. this point yesterday, and are now ready more slaves than he did. He was twice to march. The Pensacola troops coming ceased at six o'clock, and the fleet "Banks Congress," the vote standing, has returned and anchored off here for

> FISH RIVER, NEAR ALABAMA CITY, ALABAMA, March 22, Via Cairo, March 31.- Proops are on the march from Pensacola. Our force here expect to move Pensacola. The fleet has been employof Exchange.
> Orders for Land Warrants, State Warrants
> Orders for Land Warrants, County and City Bond hourly, and act in concert with those from east coast of the bay, between Williamsburg and Point Clear. From the lively appearance of things and the understanding that appears to exist between Genl's Canby, Granger and Smith, the order to move on Mobile may be expected hourly. Rear Admiral Thatcher and Capt. Simpson' Fleet Captain, are busily employed giving their respective orders to the fine Dollner, Potter & Co., New York. Rissam & Co., N. Y. Roche Bros. & Coffey, New York. Drexel & Co, Philadelphia. Drexel & Co, Philadelphia. fleets under their command.

Several bouses were burnt down at the landing on the 20th inst., one of which was Howard's hotel, at Howard's Land-Boston.

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Paris. A gentlemen who knew Jerome Clark was Howard's hotel, at Howard's Landmarch of the Pensacola troops.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Richmond Canned Fruits, papers of the 29th have the following: 'Advices from Mobile to the 26th say the preparations for defense are very complete, and provisions to last six months' are in the city. -The Washington Star says: "The

negro canal man whose boat was smash. ed by Gen. Sheridan on his late raid, and in a faver of indignation against the Yan. The PRESS Printing Co. are now prepared to envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dz. J kees, has deserted to our lines, and brings for the Anditors' sale in January next.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The finding and sentence in the Dev Appeal to Minnesota Friends lin and Cabill (New York bounty brokers) cases, tried before the military. commission of which Col. N. P. Chipman, of the War Department, is judge advocate, have been confirmed by the sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary and fined \$3,000; James Devlin to seven years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine; This is just an instance of a large batch

> -The Herald's Newbern special gives these before General Garnt and General

-The Times' Washington special says: "The discharge of the St. Albans raiders has created a bad feeling, and, be though government is inclined to recin certainly Mr. Burbank's has been during charge, and we trust, by this means, to leading Canadians, sought to be carried out by act of legislation, yet it is not to be presumed that a repitition of such farce can be taken as evidence of goo faith or good intentions on the part the Canadian authorities."

-The Richmond Enquirer of March 28. moved down the Jerusalem plank road we fail to appreciate, and for their benefit on Thursday of last week. The movement is supposed to be a diversion in fadian curiosities of every kind, such as same time, and destroying the railroad

-The Herald's Washington special of These will not only afford an attractive March 31st says: "It is now understood from the highest and most reliable source ome interesting contributions to this es of information that Secretary Seward Cabinet, among which we may mention a was sent for by Mr. Lincoln to come to City Point for consultation, and that arrangements are actually in progress for a plar Lodges, Schools, etc., of Fancy military convention between Gens. Grant Work and articles for sale of every deand Lee, supported on one side by Mr. scription. Articles intended for imme- Lincoln and Secretary Seward, and on diate use in the hospitals, and all contri- the other by Jeff. Davis, and R. M. T. Hunter."

> A Horse in Spectacles. The Philadelphia North American' o

A well known resident of the Twenty for twenty years has done him service. organize. Let them appoint committees in the rural towns to solicit wheat and other produce. This should be attended to promptly.

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Special Agent N. W. San. Fair, Winona,
Minn.

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for the first time, kiss my own lawful Five hundred a fifty-two persons made answer that they had been married before, and had been sold or driven away from the dear companion of their life.

The Test of Loyalty. One of the English reviews finds us the lowing passage of a story of Artemus

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from the dear companion of their life. One chaplain married 102 couples in one day. The marriage fees were naturally small. A silver dime, a paper dime, a paper half-dime were presented; in one case a sweet potato, by a bride who was more thoughtful than her spouse. The oldest person was eighty-eight years of age. The greatest disparity of ages was forty-six. Three white men married colored women—and the country still survives.

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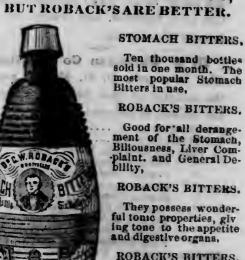
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THE CITY. THE CELEBRATION.

Programme for the Day Pro-

cession,

Closing of the Business Houses.

In accordance with the action of th. meeting on Monday, General Sibley has issued the full twing order: HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MINN.)

DEPARTMENT OF THE NORTHWEST, St Paul, April 5, 1865. In comp'iance with the invitation of the con no tiers appointed by the citizens of S Paul to superintend the celebrating, on th So it stood the taking of Ri hmond by th at not teres a cocess on will be former to oken street in front of the Distriendo si e a, i preciscis l'eloca, r M., i th 1 mosing order to wit:

tirs - The Governor of the State and Stat and the Brigadier General and Staff, mounted Second -officers in duty in this city, an flicers of the Draft rendezvous in the orde of rank, mounted. fhird - The Military Band of the Second

Minnesota Cavalty, mounted. Fourth -Detachments of four companies of the Second Minnesota Cavalry, moun co and armed with sabres, under command of Mujor A. E. Rice. Fifth-Detachment of Veteran Reserv.

· It is not known whether the resolution passed at the meeting of Committees on the 4th instant, contemplated a participation by the citizens in the day procession, but there are so disposed, to join it. They will follow the military, 1st on foot, 2d on horseback,

3d. in carriages.

The procession will move as follows: Down Jackson street to Third; up Third to Fort; down Fourth to Washington; down Washup Olive to Eighth; up Righth to Jackson. H. H. SIBLEY,

The Fire Department held a meeting at Hope Engine house last evening, to make their arrangements for the evening

celebration. Chief Engineer C. H. Williams, E. O. Partridge, foreman of Minnehaha Company; R. A. Kemp, foreman of Hope Company; and J. H. Matthews, foreman Town Clerk, T. H. Williams; Treasurer, R. J. of the Hook and Ladder Company, were appointed as a central committee to take charge of the programme.

It was decided to invite the St. Anthony firemen to participate, and the Cen- W. R. Smith. tral Commi tee were instructed to proceed to St. Anthony and give the invita-

tion in person. Quite a number of subordinate committees were appointed. The firemen was cloudy and a portion of the day rainy. safe to guarantee that they will make their part of it a success.

The Department will meet again tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Hook and Ladder house.

It has been suggested to us that business houses should be closed during At Mankato it is between three and four feetthe whole of Saturday, instead of the at- He brought down a light load of wheat. As ternoon only, in order to give employees soon as sacks can be obtained the wheat will ployers, for he will not hurry so as to prejudent the wheat will don't be interest if his children to be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sack can be obtained to be a sacks can be obtained the wheat will be a sack can be obtained to sack can be obtained to be a sac and others, time for a proper decoration evening. The Mollie Mohler, which left Tuesof their houses, and to prepare for the day for Mankato, is expected down to-day. grand illumination in the evening. We THE mail boat arrived and departed think the suggestion a good one, and with commendable promptness. hope to see it carried out. There are A numon was current on the levee yesmany persons who wish to get up appro- terday that a boat had worked along the shore printe mottoes, and other decorations. in order to make the route along which the procession will move, as attractive as p ssible, but will be prevented from doing so unless there is a general suspension of business during the whole day, and thereby give them the forenoon for

preparation. The programme for the procession, which is given above, announces that is will be formed at 1 P. M., the same hour that it has been proposed to close places of business, and this will f course, prevent any extensive decoration or display along the line of march, unless this sug goate n is adopted

The appare of the rebel Capital, the v . h art and lite of the rebellion, and the result which it insures, of a speedy permination of the war, is certainly a matter of sufficient importance to warrant Union men in devoting one day in La Crosse, a line of freight and passenger rejucing together over this glorious boats on the Minnesota, running from St. Paul zeri vment. The political borizon has to Mankato, besides a daily boat between St. not been so propire us at any time since the war began. We can entertain the water and Hudson to Prescott, and others from fond hope now, for the first time, that | Stillwater to LaCrosse, also a daily line between | the end of this bloody strife is near at Winona and LaCrosse, beside a line of freight have also been received, and in short, everyhand, and that the drooping buds of the boats which will run from La Crosse to St coming spring time will raise their heads Paul, or to intermediate points as the trip in a land of peace, and their opening pe-tals will emit their fragrance to be west. tals will emit their fragrance, to be waft- nesota river. All of these lines will be well ed by the passing breeze over a united equipped and low water will only prevent and happy land. Let Union men, there- their doing an enormous business. fore unite together, and devote one day to general rejoicing.

U. S. Christian Commission .-The Treasurer, D. D. Merrill, reports the amount of cash received since the last report, as follows:

St. Paul Scandinavian M. E. Church. Central Presbytesean Church 50 00 House of Hope..... 150 00 First Presbyterian Church.. 40 00 Shakopee German Evangelical Con-Minneapolls Ladies' Society 30 00 Keystone Settlement..... 9 00 ning. Owatonna..... 49 89

Speakers-A friend proposes, that Mate, James Johnson; Steward George Morwhen the South is subdued and the war is at an end, Jeff. Davis, and Toombs, and Cobb, and Judah P. Benjamin be invited to attend a National celebration in Whinple, Mankato and Enterprise. They honor of the victory, at the city of Wash- are officered as follows: ington, and to make speeches on the ocession! He also proposes that when the millennium dawns, Satan be invited to deliver an oration at the great jubilee that shall celebrate the great moral tri- | S. S. Clark; Engineer, George Moore; Filot, umph! He thinks it best to take the A. Hall. sense of the St. Paul Committee on the not the parties to decide in the case.

ceived, was the resumption of specie pay- Leavenworth Times of the 25th says ment. Mr. H. F. Masterson, bas been The Chippewa Falls (stern-wheeler,) came

arefully preserving for over two years silver five cent coin to purchase the extra which announced the capture of Rich-

Latterly it has been his daily companon, in order to be prepared for an emertrophy of the first resumption of specie of the neatest boats affoat.

Confessional. - the Pioneer local placed himself in the confessional box yesterday and made the following au-

"I SEE THEM ON THEIR WINDING WAY."- McDonald. Ve never saw Third and Jackson streets so ond's evacuation. On waiking up the e reets we scarcely met a man who was no. Augustus Ruly. oly under the detusion that the sidewalks vere crooked, and from their zigzag course o one cou d mistake the certainty that they and tangles of on the brain

"Open confession is good for the m n wlo bas labored under a similar 'crooked" hallucination. We fully beleve his statement, for we never say one m re competent to see 'crooked" than Paul and La Crosse have been refitted and he was on the even ng in question.

contains the following notice of M Sickles who was formerly connected with the St. Paul Times: DISCHARGED -J. W. Sickles, who for the

past four years has had charge of the financial and commercial columns of the Chicago Times, requests us to unnounce that he has can be no imprepriety in inviting any who been discharged from the employment of that concern for reasons which he deems wholly

Filled .- Florence, Goodhue Cnunty, Acona, Hennepin County, Baytown Washington County, and Plainview, Waington to Seventh; down Seventh to Olive; bashaw County, have filled their quotas. The Town Elections.

> yesterday from Hastings: "The whole Union ticket elected except one Alderman." St. Paul might profit by this example. The Minneappolis Atlas of Wednesday

The town election yesterday passed off more lively than ever before. quietly, there being no opposition ticket. The town officers are as follows: Supervisors, S. Baldwin; Assessor, D. R. Barber.

H. G. Harrison, A. T. Hale, H. Hurlburt

RIVER NEWS.

THE WEATHER-RISING .- Yesterday

FROM MANKATO.-The Ariel arrived from Mankato early yesterday morning, having left there Tnesday morning. Capt. Houghton reports a fair stage of water in the river.

and reached Lake City. As near as we could ascertain it had no foundation. From St. Louis -The Hawkeye State left St. Louis on Saturday for the foot of Lake

Toe La Crosse and St. Paul Packet Company-Their Passenger Line on the Mississippt-Freight and Tow Bouts-The Minuesota River Line-General Outline of their Prepara tions for the Season's Business.

In our summary of arrangements for the season's business on the river, which we published on Sunday, we were unable to give full details in relation to the Lt Crosse and st. Paul Packet Company, owing to the ab sence of the officers of the line from the city We are enabled this morning to supply that This Company, with an energy characteristic of its President, Captain W. F. Davidson,

has made preparations for the season on u large scale. They will have a line of first class passenger packets running from St. Paul to Paul and Carver, a line of freight and passen-

The following boats comprise the Pack line from St. Paul to La Crosse: Moses McLellan.-Capt. James P. Hatcher; 1st Clerk, A. W. Baron; 2d Clerk, C. Forsyth; Pilots, Thomas Cushing, James Carrol; 1st Engineer, O. Butts; 2d Engineer, John Carroll; Mate, Samuel Painter: Stew-

ard, James Gool. NORTHERN BELLE .- Captain, Jud West; 1st Clerk, N. B. Hatcher; 2d Clerk, James B. Allen; Pilots, Frank Terson, Chas. Spencer; Baptist Church 167 00 Guion; Mate, Jack Morrison; Steward, James

KEOKUK.—Capt., Isaac Moniton; 1st Clerk pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, macker-A. W. Hall; 2d Clerk, - Telford; Pilots, George Nichols, George Scott; 1st Engineer, Edward Andrews; 2d Engineer, John Shafer; Mate, Thos Painter; Steward, Thomas Man-

The Favorite makes daily trips between Total..... S671 29 Bryant; Second Clerk, James Bell; Pilots A Martin, John Snow; First Engineer, Lem The Celebration Saturday-The Faulkner; Second Enginer, George Allis;

On the Minnesota river there will be s daily line of steamers running from Saint Paul to Mankato consisting of the Stella STELLA WHIPPLE-Captain, Jerry Webber;

Clerk, James Brown; Pilot, E. Bell. Mankato-Captain, John .Webber; Clerk, A. W. llutchison; Pilot, Alex. Gregg. ENTERPRISE .- Capt., John Merrill; Clerk,

There will also be upon the Minnesota run propositions, though of course they are ning between no particular points, the Clara Hine, Captain, John Newton; Clerk, James Ehle; Pilot, John Lucky, the Albany, Capt., Specie Payment. - Among the Asron Russell; Clerk, B. Hatcher, the St. mos rotable incidents of Monday when was on the Upper Missouri last year but has R.O. Strong, the news of the fall of Richmond was re-probably reached La Cross by this time. The J. B. Braden,

down from above, where she had been win- GRANT'S LAST GREAT MOVEMENT. tering. She looked rather rough, and is going

and freight boat from La Crosse to Stillwa- on Wednesday morning last. The folgency, and Monday the emergency came. ter, and intermediate ports, and the new lowing are some of the di-patches re-One of the first to appear at the PRESS Frank Steele will also engage in the St. Croix counting room was the owner of the coin, trade. The new Frank Steele will be comand it now remains in our possession as a pleted in thirty days, and will then be one The H S. Alleu will run on the St. Crolx,

between Prescott and Stillwater. The freight and tow boats which will run between La Crosse and St. Paul, are as fol-

Hubson.-Captain Sencerbox; Clerk, Chas. Sencerbox; Pilots, James Lapont and Lew - Baldwin; Pilots, Charles Jewell and

G. H. Wilson.—Captain George Duncan; Clerk, Geo. H. Hawes; Pilots, John Haycock, Pem Hernid. This array of boats would indicate that the

oil," and we hope our neighbor teels re- company was prepared for work, but these li ved atter this effort. He isn't the first are not all. They have twenty-four bulk barges, three of which will hold 20,000 bushels of wheat, and the remainder will average 7,000 bushels in capacity. The packets which will ply between St.

repainted during the winter, and travelers either for business or pleasure will find them The Chicago Tribune of Saturday both elegant and comfortable. Their connections will be us follows: At St. Paul, with the St. Paul and Pacific

> of the State. At Hastings, with stages for Faribault and Owatonna. At Prescott, with boats for Stillwater. Hud son, and points on the St. Oroix.

At Reed's Landing, with boats for the Chippewa river. At Winona they will connect with the Winona and St. Peter Railroad on both up and down trips.

We received the following telegram in this city during the ensuing season. The to-day, (Sunday)."

of which we have now sketched in detail, morning. That this movement will result department of our factory. For the finest times render a booming river the only requisite to in compelling Lee to an early capitula- keeping qualities they challengo comparison with make St. Paul, and in fact, all river points, tion of his army, is regarded in military

Lands for the Soldiers. Rev. F. A. Conwell, chaplain to the late 1st Minnesota Regiment, is in the city passing to place last Saturday with the following re- the land districts in this State to select over roads, running southwest across Hatch-1000 homesteads for soldiers and seamen. It er's Run. The column started at three is much worn and exhausted by incessant toil lain with no compensation whatever; and plank road, where the enemy's pickets take hold of the matter heartily, and it is The river rose six inches. In the evening it ness that would have discouraged most men, division was sent up the Quaker road. rained very heavily and the stage of water he has the satisfaction of knowing that no one

require a little patience on the part of his em-ployers for he will not burry so as to preludice their interest, if his obligations to return ed there to meet it. ject to citizen and soldiers' homesteads, shall mond must follow. full to the inheritance of those "absent on duty," it will be no fault of his, as he still tenders his services at the same rates that have hitherto kept down all competition.

SUDDEN CHANGE OF THE WEATHER -With a good appetite, a vigorous digestion and a sound liver it is possible to brave constant exposure and to encounter the present climatic changes. But the strongest bodily health, and the most vigorous constitution will soon decline under such depressing influences unless fortified against the extra pressure How, then, can the appetite be preserved, the digestive organs kept in good condition, and the regularity of the bowels maintained? The secret is, use the Red Jacket Stomach Bitters, which produce the desired result in the most agreeable manner

MILLINERY -NEW BONNETS. - MIS. A. R. Keifer is now opening a splendid stock of Millinery, which she has just received from New York. Among her Goods are a number of bonnets made and trimmed in are the style alluded to by the poet, when he spoke of "a love of a bonnet." Large quanthing for an elegant outfit in the latest style, can be found at Mr. Keifer's

St. PAUL MARBLE WORKS-Third-st. near the old American House. Persons wishing to examine first-class work will do well to PATION OF THE SAME. call at this shop to-day, as there are now sevped up the river to-morrow. This is the place to buy, and if you want heavy monuments leave your orders soon, so that the proprietors can select stock to suit, and will cost you less. See advertisement. C. J. ALDRACH, Agent.

Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE.-Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese. 1st Engineer, Win. Davis; 2nd Engineer, Fred Count Oysters (test in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham,

el and herring. Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

Notice. - Persons having torches are requested to being or send them to either of the following places: L. H. Eddy's store, Saloon next to the Hope Engine House, Williams & Bro's, J. H. Matthews, at Golcher's Gun Store, Bart. Presley's, J. I. Beaumont's.

TICKETS FOR THE EAST .- The ticket office connected with the La Crosse line of steamers is now open and through tickets can be procured to all points in the East. Office on the levee at the foot of Jackson Street. ap5-tf. CHAS. TZOMPSON, Agent.

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Special Notices.

Dispatches in the Chicago papers covton, will make daily trips between St. Paul ering the interval of the telegraphic break last week, shows that the last great move-The Annie Johnson will run as a passenger | ment of the army of the Potomac began lating to the inception of the move-

NEW YORK, March 31 .- The Comcent predictions that Richmond would be guarantee. They are irregular in construction, mercial's spreial says Gen. Grant's refird. Much of the news is contraband, but it does no harm to state that the seems to assure success. The present satement. movement will cut off all communication THE PLAN OF THE AMERICAN WATCH. between Lee and Johnston. General instead of being made of several hundred little G II. GRAY.—Captain, Isaac Gray; Clerk, Thomas is moving upon Richmond from please, screwed together, the body of the Amerthe southwest with a heavy force. The | 1 an watch is formed of SOLID PLATES. No enemy will be pressed so as to compel jurinterf-res with the harmony of its working, bim to give instead of receive battle. sent that Grant's movement is certain to It is all held together as tirmly as a single piece secure possession of the South Side of metal. It is just what all machinery should

railroad, which is the key to Petersburg beand Richmond. NEW YORK, March 31 .- The New An announcement having been made assumed the offensive, it will not be im- it is sold for one-half the price. joined Grant in his new movement, Gen. amount of murching, riding or fighting. on Tuesday a ter oon. Sheridan with (named P. S. Bartlett), is similar in size and gen-Railroad and Burbank's stages for all parts his cavalry led the advance, and by the eral appearance, but has more jewels, and a more time has probably cut the only remaining elaborate finish. somewhere between Burkesville and Dan-

"The rebels on Sunday and Monday had the tulk of their army massed on their right, either in anticipation of an neat, not large, and just the thing for the pocket attack in that direction or preparatory to an evacution of Richmond. "The telegraph between here and City Point has not been working for five or that we are still unable to supply the constantly At La Crosse, with the Milwaukee and St. six hours, and if there has been any fight- increasing demand.

ing it is unknown here. It is believed, onmander of the wharf boat has not yet been The New York Herald's Washington cately adjusted to correct the variation caused by " A grand movement of the army un- truits of the latest experiments in chronometry, and the other Companies have planned, all der Gen. Grant was begun on Wednesday and are made by cur best workmen, in a sepurate

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-MAC, March 29 .- The route taken by which it has traveled several times heretofore, namely, the Vaughn and Halifax is his third trip on this business, and will o'clock this morning. A large cavalry force under Gen. Sheridan, took the make his entries amount to 250,000 acres. He Halifax road towards Dinwiddie Court practice to the exclusion of other purgatives. House. The infantry column crossed

now, after overcoming difficulties in this busi- were found and driven back. Griffin's "At about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a will probably be considerably improved there has been of so great, substantial and temporal division of the enemy made its appearance, at use we prevent the collection of those impuribenefit to his own and other regiments. Yet and, not knowing the strength of our ties, which, when in sufficient quantities, cause such has been his anxiety to do good for the force, formed in line and charged; but so much danger to the body's health. They soon sake of it and for benefit to others, that he the rebels were repulsed with heavy loss. care liver complaint, dyspepsia, lose of appetite, has not, as might be supposed, made it a A number of prisoners were taken and pain in the head, heart burn, pain in the breast brought in. They said the move had bone, sudden faintness and costiveness. Sold by He says the crowd of work upon him will been a complete surprise to them, as they all respectable dealers in medicines.

"It is believed the rebels are hurrying At Fort Fisher was scarcely a greater failure titles in thirty and forty days shall require men toward the South Side Railroad all than is daily made by most of the advertised ha'r fifty and strty days. Also he is of opinion, the afternoon, in the hope of being able dyes; nor was Terry and Porter's Victory more after going partly over the ground, that the present is his last trip to enter these delightful fidence was felt that Sheridan would be a schieved by homes for soldiers, as emigration has already little ahead, and that by the next night set in, and the flood will by midsummer leave | we would have news of its destruction at | Over gray, red and sandy heads of hair. The ob him with "Othello's occupation gone." . some point near Burlesville. If this noxlous hue is wiped out in five minutes, and a If before the 1st of July less than one out of should be accomplished, it is claimed that magnificent brown or black, glossy and natural, eight millions of these delightful acres, sub- the evacuation of Petersburg and Rich- takes its place. Manufactured by J. Cristadoro

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On reading and filing the petition of Reasa Broom, praying for reasons therein set forth, that administration on said estate may be granted to her:
It is ordered that Thursday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1865, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Judge of Frobate, in Fhoenix Flock, in the city of St. Paul, be assigned for the learing of said petition, a ditlat the heirs at law of the said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why

thurs.mar.30-it. R. F. CROWELL.
Judge of Probate. IN PROBATE COURT-STATE OF MINNESO FA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY, Probate Court-Special Term. In the matter of the estate of Peter Marien, de-

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In the matter of the estate of Abram Broom

Great Decline of Prices. The following from the Chicago Iribune of April 73t, will be read with interest:

DECLINE OF PRICES IN MARCH. For the information of our readers we give the following table which shows the decline on all staple articles during the month of During the month the premium on gold has declined 48% per cent., or rather greenbacks, which were on the first of March worth fifty cents, are now worth sixty-six cents on the

per gallon higher now than it was thirty days ing staples in Chleago on the first and last

	Mar. 31.	Mar. 1.
Spring Extra	\$3 00a6 50	\$7 40a8 00
No. 1 Spring	1 02	1 353
Rejected Corn	54	11
No. 1 Oats	37	59
No. 1 Rye	. 65	98
Prime Mess Pork	21 00a23 50	30 00
Mess Pork		32 50a33 00
Lard	16. al7	22
Rio	33 a35	43 a45
Hard Sugars	20.1	28Ja29
Carbon Oil	78	80
Merrimac Prints	20	30
Standard Sheetings	40	523
Gold	151	1 994

DECLINE SINCE AUGUST 1864. The following is from the New York Tribune of March 30th. The New York Shipping List and Price Current supplies the materials from which we

make the following table of prices: March 29, '65. Aug. 6, '64. Decline. Candles, Sporm, B. 42c. 55c. 13c. V B. Coffs, Rlo, B. 21c. 57c. 31c, V B. Copper, sheathing, B 58c. 72c. 14c. V B. Cordage, Manilla, B. 22c. 28c. fc. V B. Sheetings, yard. . . . 45c. 67 ½c 22½c V yd tron, Pig . V luli ... \$50.00, \$72.00 \$22.00 W tun Lead, V lb...... 10c. 163/c. 63/c V lb . .116141/ 206241/ 9610 V b. . Dec. 31, 1864.

.....\$29.04 \$38.00 \$9.00 \$\text{bbl}\$
.....26.60 38.60 12 00 \$\text{bbl}\$ If those who are in doubt as to the ability of the Government to carry on the war until the rebellion is wholly subdued will examine the above table, they will be somewhat reassured. The Government throughout the war has been the great consumer of the twelve articles named, which form a large part of the coast of sustaining the Army and Navy. To make its purchase it has used its credit at par in legal-tenders, or paper money, of which the buying value may be thus stated:

A GOVERNMENT BOND OF \$1,000 WOULD BUY, AUG. 6, 1864, AND MARCH 29, 1865, THE FOLLOWING QUANTITIES:

Candles, lb.... 2,390 Coffee, lb.... 4,767 Opper, lb.... 1,759 Cordage, lb... 4,544 Sheetings, yds. 2,220 1,818 1,923 1,389 3,571 2,492 582 lb 2,844 lb 370 lb 973 lb 13§ 6,250 6} tuns 3,750 lb Iron, tuns..... 20 Lead, lb.....10,000 8 bbls 12 bbls Pork, bbls.... 956 Salt, bush.... 2,000 1,048 bush Sugar, lb..... 4,999

army has advanced the buying capacity of the Government credit to a point where the expenses of the war are made less burdensome, and assurance is given that its total cost is to be much under the predictions of disloyal people, and will not reach in the aggregate a sum easily controllable, and sure to be soon extinguished after the return of peace. This reduction in price has another and favorable side, so far as much of the labor of the country is concerned. The pay of the soldier and sailor, of all laborers, of all persons employed at fixed salaries and living upon fixed incomes, buys in the same ratio more, and there is for the time a larger surplus of earnings which can be loaned to the Government, a fact which insures future large sales of 7-30 notes. The decreased price of goods falls heavily upon all raders, middlemen and speculators, but their losses will excite little regret when it is remembered that the shrinkings is for the benefit of legitimate business. The losses thus made by traders is in a great degree merely a return of profits made by the inflation of gold, now fortunately near its close.

BEN, SHERMAN'S VISIT TO GRANT.

The Scene at Headquarters.

The latest news from Goldsboro and vicinity was received at Gen. Grant's

was followed by hearty greetings and handshakings, as officers of his acquaintance gathered around, glad to meet under

was my meat. However, I'm glad you took it, glad on Terry's account, glad on Ramsey, Mrs. Ann B. Ramsey, Senator wour account glad on I E S. Fart.

the other side of the story;" alluding to Fell, Captain II. Wilson, Mrs. A.

ern papers. ADMIRAL PORTER SALUTES, In the meantime Admiral Porter, who had dropped down from Varina in expectation of his arrival, honored the distinguished chief with a salute befitting his guished chief with a salute befitting his rank and command from the flag-ship

rank and command from the flag-ship Malvern.

Miss Margaret Cameron, Miss Littra M.

Colby, Miss Bettic Blair, Miss M. S.

During the evening General Sherman had an interview with the President, and spoke to him and to all the most encouraging language possible concerning the Miss Mary Thomas. Mrs. Sallie S. Barland Signal Lorder Cameron, Miss Littra M.

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Pike, Miss Ella L. Childs, Miss Hattie Hulrbut, Miss Hattie B. Loring, Miss Barland Miss Mary W. Fell, Miss Kate Lockwood.

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The troops on entering the city behaved most admirably, not more than beauty those mostly containing tobacco. The provost guard soon arrived and established order. The Mayor of the town of the aging language possible concerning the

Colby, Preston King. Judge Edward G. incognito. The fact of his coming was known to few in his own army, and to none at Fortress Monroe, except those who met him in council. He returned who met him in council. He returned last night to Goldsboro, via Wilmington, accompanied by Brevet Brigadier General Dodge, on the United States steamer Bat.

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SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 18,65.

Towns in Anaka, Chisugo, Dakota, Goodhne, Hennepin, Ramsey and Stearns Countles Drawn. . .

The draft was resumed yesterday at men were drafted, sixty-four being for deficiencies, and sixty being the one hundred per cent which is used in filling the places of those who may be exempted. In the town of Rosemount, Dakota county, the deficiency was eight, and the enrollment but fourteen, two less than the requisite number, and the entire enrollment was consequently drawn.

The following is the list of drafted meu:

ANOKA COUNTY.

Centerville.—Deficiency 1; drafted 2; enrolled 14.—Navier Lavalla, Joseph Pelteir.—Oak Grove.—Deficiency 2; drafted 2; enrolled 19.—G. II. Leathers, Hugh McDonald 19.—G. III. deficiencies, and sixty being the one dollar. From a careful examination it will the places of those who may be exemptbe seen that nearly every article on our list has declined pro rate with gold, with the exception of Carbon Oil, which is relatively Se county, the deficiency was eight, and the The following table shows the prices of lead- the requisite number, and the entire en-

materials from which we able of prices:

Aug. 6, 64. Decline.

42c. 55c. 13c. 4 b.

21c. 57c. 31c, 4 b.

22c. 22c. 22c. 6c. 4 b.

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GOODHUE COUNTY. Burnside, - Deficiency 7; - drafted 14 enrolled 15. James Bolan, P. C. Brown, Fred Noble, Jesse Noble, Thos. Waters, J. A. Baugh, Thos. Kennedy Thos. Gee, Robert N. Taylor, John King, D. L. Streeter, Wm. Taylor, E, W. Carver, Simpson Tyler. Name not drawn-Edward Neyland.

Goodhue .- Deficiency 9; -drafted 18; En John J. Bostwick, Olen Wiltz, Charles Fass Larz Anderson, Olen Anderson, Peter Kin-holt, Hans Hanson, Swan Nielson, James E. Smlth, Andrew P. Freeman, Frank Yergans, Jesse Bennet, Alvard Savage, Fred Richter Swan T. Gibson, Wm. H. Bruce, Turkle Turkleson, W. F. Kellog. HENNEPIN COUNTY.

Wertley Kirtley, Thoma W. Longer, J. H. Starin, Wm. V. Bryant, Henry W. Requet, Robert Anderson, Francis Gesler, Sheldon Smith, George H. Brown, Joseph J. Stanton, John Cummings, Samuel Stinson, Philander P. Rause James Clark, Alexander Gould, Archibald Anderson, Moses Dudley, Wm. Brew-ster, Robert Brewster, Francis Riley. Hutchinson.—Deficiency, 1; drafted 2; enrolled 19. Leonard Kenney, Thomas Sargeant. RAMSEY COUNTY. White Bear .- Deficiency 1; drafted 2; en-

rolled 5.—David Debo, Benjamin Jarvis. STERNS COUNTY. Sank Center .- Deficiency 1; drafted 2; en-rolled 4.-A. J. Bennet, Welford Whitfield. Verdale .- Deficiency 1; Drafted 2; enrolled 21.-John Wentlandt, August Gedash Wakefield.—Deliciency 1; drafted 2; enrol cd 16.—Joha Klein, Philip Diedrich. The draft in this district will be com-

AFFAIRS AT CHARLESTON.

The Congressional Visitors-General Maxton-A Jabilee.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Post. CHARLESTON, S. C. March 21, 1863. Moultrie, and other works on the Sullivan's Island side. The steamer Planter,

As he walked up to the Lieutenant General's tent he was met by Gen. Grant and a number of distinguished visitors, and the scene formed the most animated tableaux imaginable.

The war Department has just issued to the left until it is lost in the fortifications, and very kindly placed at the disposal of the visitors a barge and crew, in order that they might the fortifications are the fortifications and crew, in order that they might the fortifications are the fortifications and crew, in order that they might the fortifications are the fortifications and crew, in order that they might the fortifications are the fortifications are the fortifications and crew, in order that they might the fortifications are the following is a fragmentary dispatch.

The War Department has just issued to the city. Admiral Dahlgren was among the number when they visited distance. Instantly the artillery on other distance. Instantly the artillery on other side is at work and 200 big guns belch forth their thunder; but the work is quick-like that recommend the capture of Richmond.

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General Grant quietly remarked, "Ab. Mr. Frank Cowan, Senstor John Sherthe other side of the story, and did to the story, and out of Petersburg this morning, the accounts of his many defeats in South- Nell, Mr. H. E. Parsons, Master S. H. and out of Petersburg this morning, Parsons, Mrs. A. W. Parsons, Master merely making a flying visit. The reb-Miss Margaret Cameron, Miss Liura M. prisoners.

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Disposition of Grant's Army-Lee Retreating to Lynching-Grant Pursuing Him Closely. WASHINGTON, April 4-11 P. M.

The draft was resumed yesterday at Captain Keith's, and thirteen towns were drawn. One hundred and twenty-six At what hour he left himself does not appear, but probably in the forenoon. N details of casualties have been received.

shall continue the pursuit as long as

GRANT,

wassupposed there that Lee was endeavor- them. following in that direction. No particulars had been received up to the hour the vance. At 4 o'clock we were in Peterspassenger lett Clty Point.

WASHINGTON, April 4, Correspondence from City Point states

Our prisoners at noon yesterday ex-ceeded 25,000. The rebel destruction of the line, so as to draw rebels from the property on their retreat literally beggars left, preparatory to operations in that his followers were also killed or wounded. lescription. Stragglers and deserters quarter. are even in excess of what was anticipa-

WASHINGTON, April 4. From the mail boat Dictator which left

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SHERMAN ON WILMINGTON.

Recognizing a naval officer in the company Gen. Sherman advanced to shake hands, his countenance beaming with delight, exclaiming, "That wasn't fair, old light, exclaiming, "That wasn't fair, old light l

took it glad on Terry's account, glad on your account of all conyour account, glad on account of all concerned, and for many reasons almost unmentionable, glad on the country's acmentionable, glad Julia N. Trumbull, Hon. A. W. Clarke, wounded is not estimated, but in front the fort and were quickly trained and set mentionable, glad on the count," "But I whipped 'em too." "My boys chased 'em everywhere." "No trouble at all." The latter sentence, uttered in his quick, nervous mainer, where the count is not estimated, but in front of the 9th corps, they lie on the ground of the 9th corps, they lie on the 9th corps and 10th corps and 10

The army of the Potomac has been in

Protection was promised on the part of from every point. but on went our gal-

For more than a month past the rebel some of them used bayonets for a short \$27828.

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New York, April 5.

The Post's special says advices from Witchman Augustion John Management Agreement Augustion Augustion John Management Agreement Augustion August

FIVE O'CLOCK P. M.-Ever since morn-

Repairing Communications—Condidition of Potersburg—Lee Extreating in Two Columns—Ne Persons
Allowed to Leave Richmond—5.000
Prisoners at City Point—From 13,000 to 25,000 Captured—A. P.
Hill Reported Killed—Fruther Particulars of the Pighting of Saturday and Sunday.

Washington, April 4.

A passenger from City Point who left

in camp to-night. At this hour the rear guards are passing and wagon trains and Licut. Edwards, which has captured 60 rebels within the past few months, has gone out as a scout and will doubtless bring in the remainder of Bragg's army. The sulps of though it is not expected a permanent depot of supplies will be established here, yet it will be held as a depot of supplies to the army so long as it is within the past few months, has gone out as a scout and will doubtless bring in the remainder of Bragg's army.

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laying a railroad track from Pittin's

Station to Petersburg, distance of three miles, and also began throwing bridges over the river, the former ones having been destroyed. The work now in proper miles from City Point to Petersburg.

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Very little property was destroyed by the rebels in Petersburg, who during Sunday night made a hasty retreat. It ing to escape by way on the Danville At 3 o'clock our advanced forces in railroad, and a portion of our army was pursuit, occupied their main line and for-

The Herald's correspondent has the that Lee has divided the remnant of his army, and is retreating in two small col-At midnight Saturday, Gen. Wilcox

The next morning Admiral Porter and Mexico will brand his name with infamy all the artillery on the works on the right were also set to work. Gen. Wilcox's skirmishers were ad-

vanced, The rebels were aroused, and City Point yesterday at 10 A. M., the soon sharp volleys of musketry were star obtained the following among other heard, indicating that they were at work. The company reached Hilton Head in the Steamer on the stream of the noise and smoke, the skirm ers pushed on until they reached the outskirts of Petersburg, when they met a heavy body of rebels advancing upon them. A brisk engagement followed, but our number was so small, that we have occurred in Havana. Amidst the noise and smoke, the skirm. A large number left in the steamer on

went to stay was indicated by being accompanied by a detachment of heavy artillerymen to work the enemy's guns.

name will henceforth adorn one of the brightest pages of history.

The steamer Finance, tor brought up nearly 700 rebel deserting the rebel picket line was reached, and now a hearty cheer followed ed in company with the other vessels until they left for Savannah, when sho The following is a fragmentary dispatch and musketry firing is taken up and runs

and the deed is accomplished. For one Our captures will sum up about 9,000 moment the thunder struck rebels looked

more, Mrs. W. B. Dinsmore, Mr. D. W. Sounded so peculiarly Shermanish that all were smiling at his eagerness.

THE LIEUTENANT GENERAL MAKES A QUIET BATHER.

Cleneral Grant quietly remarked, "Ah, Cleneral Grant quietly rema with yells to retake it, They made a most desperate assault standing up maufully against terrific discharges of grape and cannister, and withering volleys of musketry, but it was to no purpose. Four times during the day did they at-John Fell, Miss Mary Foote, Mr. Nor-top McMichael, Miss Augusta Foote, 10 o'clock, and by three o'clock this but were each time sent reeling back in Meantime the 5th and 25th corps had

broken through the rebel lines in their front and were swung to their rear, and coming down both upon their rear and flank. It was evident Petersburg was lost to the rebellion. The movements of the 6th corps were

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

for the protection of the persons and property of lts inhabitants. We are respectfully your obedient servants,

W. W. Towns, Mayor, D. Archey Paul, Committee.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

for the protection of the persons and property we are respectfully your opened upon the first division, but by a rapid charge by the 1st brigade it was immediately captured."

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COMMERCIAL.

the troops, and the citizens have no cause lant braves. The left soon reached the troops, and the citizens have no cause of complaint, for certainly there is no instance on record where an army after lying so long in front of a place of so much importance, and losing so many men in the efforts to capture it, entered a city with less disorder, and doing less damage to private property than in this case.

The citizens did not show themselves during the fore part of the day, but after discovering that our soldiers were ordern and this time met with success, but the rebels were so desperate inside, that rebels were so desperate inside, that rewiness for April and May sellers' option at

NEWBURN, April 1. FIVE O'CLOCK P. M.—Ever since morning our troops have been passing through the city westward, taking the Cox and river road to Sutherland Station, Southside railroad, where our headquarters are in camp to-night. At this hour the

Washington, April 4.

A passenger from City Point who left there early yesterday morning, says that late on Sunday night, our men commenced laying a railroad track from Pitkin's

New York, April 5.

To do was run off toward Richmond, but in this department they must have been were they would not have burned so much tobacco.

Pulland pulla, April 5.

Coarse grains are dull, and the tendency of running up the Neuse river to Kinston for the same purpose. It will not take long to supply the wants of Sherman's men, who are anxious to push forward.

New York, April 5.

Pulland pulla.

New York, April 5. PHILADLPHIA, April 5.

Senator Sherman arrived in this city today. He left Gen. Sherman on Saturday

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Sold at \$23. Packers are selling small lots to the

morning. The army of Sherman was retail trade at \$25.

Illighwines are dull and drooping-holders ask

THOM HAVANNA.

A Brute Killed-Freuch Movements NEW YORK, April 5. The steamer Columbia brings Havanna dates of the 1st. Late advices from Vera Cruz confirm the report of disaster to have compensation for the backdown at the beginning of the sale.

Was rather on the former were mostly passed, as there was an unwillingness to bid on them. The other articles on the catalogue did better, and made some compensation for the backdown at the beginning of the sale.

AGENT FOR THE the commandant of Vera Cruz. It appears that with \$50 Austrians, Egyptians and Martinians, he went to the neighborhood of Alvarade and burned and pillaged. On his return he was set upon borhood Liberals himself killed, and 150 of by 300 Liberals himself killed, and 150 of The ravages this man has committed in

The Austrians are becoming dissatisfied with the service and desert the ranks WANTED. daily and are thinning rapidly with fever. The French have abandoned the ex- A first-class workman, to manufacture about one pedition to Minatitian, and other places hundred dozen Brooms. on the coast, and seems to be going home Buggies For Sale.

vicinity was received at Gen. Grant's headquarters last evening by Major Gen. The company reached Hilton Head in the headquarters last evening by Major Gen. The company reached Hilton Head in the headquarters last evening by Major Gen. The company reached Hilton Head in the headquarters last evening by Major Gen. The company reached Hilton Head in the headquarters last evening on the afternoon of Saturday, the 25th, accompanied by Major McCoy and two orderlies, on the steamer Eulton, and caine up to Charles-to on the steamer Fulton, and caine up to Charles-to attack Fort Malone on the left. He massed a column for the purpose. While this was depended by Suppose that we may be open for the complete the isolation of Western Geor-

gia, Alahama and Mississippi. Colored Troops to be Organized in Richmond. WASHINGTON, April 5.

in addition take the general superintendence of recruiting and mustering colored troops in Richmond Va., and adjacent

A Pirate on the Shesapeake. New York, April 5-3 30 P. M. The Merchants' Exchange of this city furnishes the following important announcement: The steamer Harriet Bradford, of Baltimore, was captured by a party of rebels at Fair Haven on Pawtuxet river, on Tuesday P. M. She immediately started down the Chespeake and it is feared will destroy many, vessels.

Mrs. Lincoln Beceives a Special. PHILADELPHIA, April 4. The Bulletin of this city has received the following special dispatch, dated Washington 4: "Mrs. Lincoln received a dispatch from the President to-day announcing the capture of Richmond."

Monetary & Commercial MONETARY. [Ry Telegraph.]] New York Money Market, New York, April 5,-1 P. M. Gold opened at 148, but sold up to 1534 on the trength of the understanding that Secretary Mc ulloch proposes selling the Savannah cotton for

SECOND DISTATCH. NEW YORK, April 5,-6 P. M.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.] NEW YORK, April 5.

Cotton dull and lower, 33@34 for middling.
Flour opened a little more steady and closed 5
@10c better; \$8 00@: 25 for extra State; \$8 00@
8 75 for R. H. O. and \$8 50@9 75 for trade brands.
Whisker Afracr-western \$2 15@2 17.
1 1. opened quiet and closed fully 2c higher;
\$1 50@1 60 for fair Milwaukee to good amber Rye dult at \$1 18g 125.

Corn quiet at .\$1 40£1 42 for new yellow, and \$1 50 for new white.

Oats dull at \$2£86 for the range.

Coffee dull.

Sugar steady, Cuba muscovado 11£12½c.

Molaspee dull.

Petroleum quiet-3243314 for crude, and 53 for reflued in bond, and 72 do free.

Pork firmer with fuir demand; \$27 25 328 00

Beef steady at \$12 50@17 00 for plain mess.

Beef Hams heavy and lower, \$18 00 18 50.

Cut meats in moderate request; 14@154c for shoulders, and 15@16c for hams.

Supplies being Forwarded to Sherman's Army.

Onto were more active at a decline of 425c per bushel. The market opened with No. I winter receipts at 41342c and sold down to 39%, closing sales ranging from that figure to 40c, with a quiet market. Strictly fresh receipts were sold at 424.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, March 31,

At the dry goods auction, to-day, the unfavora

New Advertisements.

A BROOM MAKER, T. D. AILSWORTH,

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Lounges, Mattresus, Crocks, Curpets, &c. Also two goud Mares ned one Horse. Sale at tan o'clock. BUGGY FOR SALE. A light buggy with Shifting top, (nearly new,) or sale. Engalre at DAY & JENKS' Brug Sigre. St. Paul, March 30, 1865.

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ap6-dit Cor. 4th & Mlnn. streets.

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Chief Engineer Fire Department.

A. Competent Salesman Apply at / ELFELT'S, THIRD STREET.

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Home Insurance Co.,

St. Paul, Minn.

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THE SIXTH REGIMENT.

Health and Effective Strength of the Regiment.

HEADQ'RS 6TH REO. MINN. VOL INF'Y, & DAUPHIN ISLAND, LA., March 14, 1865.

valuable paper, the present location and ing at Chalmette for Moble Bay. physical condition of the Old Sixth.

thirty-five officers and men.

ing defenses of New Orleans, and were interesting to the actors. All the fun roads will be in good order. landed on the morning of March 8:h.

which one of the boys, in describing his feelings, said that for the first hour he was afraid he was going to die, and after that he was afraid he should not. It is the pleasant sensation called sea-sickness, suffering for tweaty-four hours, the hor- up. that he was afraid he should not. It is which is situated at the entrance to Mo- March, particularly if they wish to get a be solicited by means of Anxiliary the opinion of our excellent surgeons, bile Bay. The Island consists of a long favorable impression of Minnesota. It Fairs, Festivals, and by personal can-McMasters and Wilson, that the sea- stretch of white sand divided in the cen- interferes materially with one's romantic vass. sickness experienced by the regiment was tre by a ridge of sand-hills raised to the ideas to have so much of the reality. of great benefit to the officers and men, and that we may look for a decrease of

length, and one mile wide. At present the heat in warm weather, (of which we there is about twenty-five thousand men have had very little experience since combere, composed of the 16th, and a part of here, composed of the 16th, and a part of here composed of the 16th, and a part of here is about twenty-five thousand men have had very little experience since comber to devising the keat in warm weather, (of which we objects close to him in a manner that be addressed to the Rev. E. Eggleston, lays at the Lake. Capt. Davidson is at Special Agent N. W. San. Fair, Winona, a remedy. The boats and stages at the total and stages at the sumble, and to strain his sight at objects close to him in a manner that be addressed to the Rev. E. Eggleston, a remedy. The boats and stages at the sumble, and to strain in a manner that be addressed to the Rev. E. Eggleston, a remedy. The boats and stages at the sumble, and to strain in a manner that be addressed to the Rev. E. Eggleston, a remedy. The boats and stages at the sumble, and to strain in a manner that be addressed to the Rev. E. Eggleston, a remedy. The boats and stages at the sumble, and to strain in a manner that be addressed to the Rev. E. Eggleston, a remedy. The boats and stages at the sumble, and to strain in a manner that be addressed to the Rev. E. Eggleston, a remedy. The boats and stages at the sumble, and to strain in a manner that be addressed to the Rev. E. Eggleston, a remedy. The boats and stages at the sumble, and to strain in a manner that be addressed to the Rev. E. Eggleston, a remedy at the Lake. Capt. Davidson is at the Lake. length, and one mile wide. At present the heat in warm weather, (of which we the 13th Army Corps. We also have, across the Bay at Mabile Point, some fifteen or twenty the Bay at Mabile Point, some fiftee 13th Army Corps. We also tense, increased as it must be by the re- not a "dead-head," this is not intended winn. hundred and eighty which is the Morgan on the opposite point, may safely through that city. We are informed by largest Minnesota regiment present, con- bid defiance to any fleet that may be several of our citizens who conversed sisting of the 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th and 10th brought to bear upon it.

this regiment was from Minnesota.

have left the following officers and men leaving the Regiment at this juncture, Mankato and other inportant post offices sick in Hospital: Private G. Patten, and has hopes of being relieved, by a the department as money order offices. Co. H, left sick at Vick-burg; privates counter-order, from attendance on the Cook, of Co. F. Stephesn, of Co. K. Court. Denny, of Co. C, and Capt. Whitney, of Co. D, left sick in New Orleans.

company and regiment, 2d Brigade, 2d home, I hastily subscribe myself, Division, 6th Army Corps. I am, Dear Press,

Respectfully yours, H. P. GRANT.

Lient. Col. 6th Minn. Vols. FORT GAINES, DAUPHIN ISLAND, ALA., ¿ March 16th, 1865. loneliness that we feel at the unwonted absence of your once familiar and always welcome face. Not a number of your daily, tri-weekly or weekly issues has kingdom. The offending fair one who gladdened our longing eyes or gratified has not yet reached her thirtieth year, our strong desire to learn the latest news from home since we pitched our gauzy habitations on this aand covered isle. Now shape of recently acquired property of the value of nearly £100,000. fused to be carried along with it, and has since remained a quiet but interested and ceive no news from our own loved Minnesota; this alone seems vastly to increase the distance from home, and it requires not the sullen booming of our cannon in the distance to bring to each bosom a realizing sense of our being in the enemy's country. But to make some amends for this deprivation, we enjoy office of Lord Admiral-in-Chief of the daily the pleasure of greeting with hearty | Turkish navy. daily the pleasure of greeting with hearty handshaking and pleasant interchange of soldiers' experience, our stalwart brethner in arms, of the 5th, 7th, 9th and 10th Minnesota, of each and all of whom every true patroit may well feel proud. It gives one a foretaste of the joys to come gives one a foretaste of the joys to come on our return home to meet the sun per pound in New York. bronzed and darkened, but honest faces bretto of old friends and neighbors parted from years before, but now firmly united and fighting in the great cause of liberty, and London Times surely such men united in such a cause must eventually be entirely successful. But I return to speciali ies. I trust a few items in regard to our movements as a regiment will not prove unacceptable United States. to our friends in Minnesota. In accordance with general orders No. 29, from headquarters of 2d Division 16th Army ing to restore the holy sepulchre at Jeru
The Empress Eugenie is endeavoring to restore the holy sepulchre at JeruSue Mundy. He has met his just fate at kees, has deserted to our lines, and brings Corps, dated Chalmette, March 5th, 1865, salem.

and signed by Brig. Gen. Garard, commanding division, the Sixth Regiment

nois Volunteers, our regiment, for a I think I do," one such trip answers for month previous to the reception of the a life-time. The trip which should have order of assignment, had been doing guard and Provost duty in the city of New Orleans, but had been relieved from New York roads were laying about loose in all directions, and in many about loose in all directions. New Orleans, but had been reneved from about 1032 in an over the rails ple of the great Northwest inaugurated years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine; pare for active service in the field, and where the water was up to the lower step leaving our quarters had pitched our of the passenger cars. Occasionally a have gone before. tents in Annunciation Square nearby, bridge would be gone, and the engineer While the war lasts, and while brave tents in Annunciation square hearty, the interval was busily employed in dis-Knowing with what eagerness the famposing of all surplus baggage, as the going down out of sight. Lassengers hoped that the pecuniary results of the hoped that the pecuniary results of the hoped that the pecuniary results of the approaching for can be made sufficient to approaching for can be made sufficient to lies and friends of the Minnesota soldiers would read any communication informing them of the whereabouts of their loved the were aroused from our slumones, who are so far away fighting for bers by the cheery but often unwelcome route. We took the Pennsylvania Cenones, who are so far away fighting for the bers by the cheery but often unwelcome route. We took the Fennsylvania central for the brave men who have represented the bug equilibrium of 3 o'clock, tral, and found no obstacles until we transfer the Last transfer the Last transfer the Last transfer the bug transfer the last transfer the last transfer the last transfer the last transfer transfer the last transfer transf the liberty of this great and glorious notes of the bug elapthe hour of 5 octock, reached Salem, Wisconsin, where the La country, I take the liberty to communi- and ordered to march at 6 o'clock A. M., reached Salem, Wisconsin, where the La country, I take the moerty to communi-cate to them through the columns of your in order to join our brigade then embark-

After a hasty breakfast of tack and cof-It will be remembered by your numer- fee, and packing knapsacks in light marchous readers, of the terrible sickness in ing trim, the Regiment fell in, and under the regiment caused by the poisonous the command of our bluff Col. Grant, malaria arising from the swamps and we reached Chalmette, a distance of about bayous of the district of Eastern Arkan- six miles, at 11 o'clock, A. M., where we sas, of the removal of the regiment to found the steamship George Cromwell in St. Louis, Mo., in November, 1864, readiness for our embarkation, and the where the regiment remained until Janu- 23d Iowa Regiment which accompanied ary 28, 1865, doing Provost Guard duty, us on board. 'The vessel was a small and collecting together the convalescents one, pressed into the service for the ocfrom the various Northern hospitals, to casion, and there was upwards of 1,400 which they had been sent from Helena, men crowded into her hold and on her Arkansas. The number for duty grad- decks. So closely were they crammed ually increased, and on the morning of that the men had scarcely standing room; the 28th of January, 1865, the regiment and it was utterly impossible for all to marched from St. Louis, Mo., (under or- sit at the same time. But everything next found us safe at Red Wing. If ever more bushels of wheat. This will be ders to report to General Canby at New went along comparatively smoothly while the patience of man was severely tested, carried by the transportation lines free of Orleans, La.,) with five hundred and going down the river, the boys goodnaturedly taking turns standing, while

The health of the regiment will now arrive, and should they come at the same route west of Rochester will be obtained ganization for its contributions. compare favorably with other regiments rate for a few days, will completely cover in this vicinity. nesotian will have cause to blush, that this A. M. Colonel Grant has been de. Dr Clarke of this place, adjusted the fractailed on a court-martial, to convene at Since the regiment left St. Louis, we New Orleans, but strongly objects to Money Oren Office. -St. Cloud,

As I write, the word is passed along, started in the prosperous little city of Le that a large mail has just arrived. In All letters to the regiment should state hopes that I may receive good news from

How faint are words to express the family, is one of the parties, and the lady, who is nearly related to him by marriage, is the wife of a noble loid, but one degree removed from the heirship of one of the oldest and wealthiest marquisates in the leaves behind her several interesting children, but she has taken with her the title deeds to an attractive feature in the

-Hon. Geo. Brown, of the Toronto Globe, has sold 5,000 acres of the Bothwell estate, containing oil wells, to a New York company for \$280,000.

-Blondin is ropewalking in England -Maretzek is to give two nights of opera in Philadelphia.

—Capt. John H. Bell, of Baltimore

newspaper.
—Sherman's greatest conquest is the -The mortality in Paris last year was one in twenty-eight.

-A dramatic company, in Turin composed of twenty hunchbacks.

-A diamond offered for sale in London is valued at \$200,000,

Itascene Notes on a Raid. Editors St. Paul Press:

was assigned to the 2d brigade of said Did you ever start from New York for division in connection with the 10th Kan- St. Paul by rail during a season of freshsas, 27th and 32d Iowa, and 117th Illi- ets? I have, "and if I know myself, and

to La Crosse, where many staid sentiment of the loyal people of Minnefour days, waiting for the river to clear. sota, when we say that at the approach-A warm sun and good fortune smiled on ing fair, Minnesota must not be Rhodes started us up on the Annie Johnson to Read's Landing, where under the personal supervision of J. C. Burbank, Esq., we were soon in motion in stages thral State, our first dependence, if we for the upper end of the Lake. The first achieve any success worthy of Minnesota, our trip, for of all infernal roads, these and liberality of our farming people. never had an equal. In some places the Contributions of butter, eggs, potatoes, to Cairo, Ill., where they embarked on wards morning, when the vessel got out wheels were in up to the hub, but by the and all other kinds of country produce, the steamer W. M. Arthur, Capt. Nat. into the Gulf and began to feel the force skill of the drivers we met with no accithe steamer W. M. Arthur, Capt. Nat. into the Gulf and began to feel the force of Ocean waves, which oceasioned a corollar dents and got through safe. I was sur- of Ocean waves, which oceasioned a corollar dents and got through safe. I was sur- of Ocean waves, which oceasioned a corollar dents and got through safe. gether on the hurricane deck, exposed responding movement on the part of the prised to find the drivers on this line so of Indian Curiosities, for exhibition. It

Brig. General T. W. Sherman, commandwith which they were followed up, very two, and by the time this reaches you the dian." We solicit contributions of In

duty within the city, where we remained but was very generally circulated in the but was very generally circulated in the city. until March 6th, when, in obedience to eabin and state rooms; and heroes who orders, we marched to Chalmette, La., had never been vanquished before, were were at La Crosse instead of Prairie du some interesting contributions to this orders, we marched to Chalmette, La., had never been vanquished before, were and embarked on the ocean steamer now completely prostrated by the lov.

There bear the contribution of the low of the lo George Cromwell, from New York, for ing advances of old Neptune; and the longer for them. Three hundred and pair of tame deers. Dauphin's Island, in Mobile Bay, where, after a rough passage over the Gulf, we landed on the morning of March 8th

with him that the company intends ex-Regiment after regiment continues to tending their lines to Mankato and St.

here and when you next hear of the old the Island with their encampments. We Accident. On Sunday, a son of Mr. 6th in front of Mobile, or elsewhere had battalion drill yesterday, under the Walter R. Jouhson, of Belgrade, Nicolwhere duty may call us, I have no fear command of our Major, H. S. Bailey, by a wagon rack falling upon him. but our action will be such, that no Min- and the companies have target practice The youth is only about twelve years old.

> PAPER AT LE SUEUR CITY.-We learn that a Democratic paper is soon to be St. Peter Statesman.

Gov. Aiken.

"Banks Congress," the vote standing, Banks 103; Aiken 100. He declined the night. further election, but served a term as Governor of the State, being uniformly esteemed one of her best citizens. Gov. Aiken, like Senator Hammond kept silence when their State made Mr. Lincoln's election the pretext of secession. He could not stem the tide: but he reapprehensive observer, until Charleston fell once more under the Union flag when he declared himself what he had always at heart been, a Unionist. His slaves are now free; he has supplied them with land; and he is providing by every means, in his power, for their com-

fort .- N. Y. Tribnne. Sue Mundy. A gentlemen who knew Jerome Clark was Howard's hotel, at Howard's Landrepound in New York.

Tennyson is writing an opera, litetto.

The march through Restrictly the notice in which Sue Mundy and her mother lived was pillaged and burned by Federal soldiers and Sue Mundy and her mother soldiers and Sue Mundy and her mother disrespectfully treated, from which malters and successfully treated, from which malters are successfully treated, from the successfully treated are successfully t oath he has religiously kept, as the many atrocious and diabolical murders in which he has engaged will testify. Gathering around him a band of desperadoes, he recounted her wrongs, and with Sue There are 4,000 newspapers in the nited States.

Mundy as their battle cry of vengeance, ed by Gen. Sheridan on his late raid, and perpetrated deeds of blood which put to who was lyonized by the Richmond pa-In this way he became at last to assume

NORTHWESTERN SANITARY FAIR. Appeal to Minnesota Friends of the Soldiers.

To the Friends of the Sanitary Commission in man, of the War Department, is judge The first of the series of Sanitary Fairs, advocate, have been confirmed by the which have been so successful in provid- Secretary of War. John Devlin was

notoriety and a due share of hard names, or indirectly, thousands of them have felt

1. As we are emphatically an agricul-

getner on the nurricane deca, exposed to the nurricane deca, exposed to heavy rains for six days, the regiment to heavy rains for six days, the regiment stomachs of her helpless passengers. For courteons, not a word of profanity, neither is well known that Eastern people, many says: "A heavy column of the enemy thousands of whom will be presented for the courteons and the courteens are thousands of whom will be presented for the courteens are thousands of whom will be presented for the courteens are thousands of whom will be presented for the courteens are thousands of whom will be presented for the courteens are thousands of whom will be presented for the courteens are thousands of whom will be presented for the courteens are the courteens disembarked at New Orleans February the whole of that day, the 7th, the scenes a loud nor angry word to their horses—a thousands of whom will be present, feel a disembarked at New Orleans February the whole of that day, the 7th, the scenes fact worth noting under the circumstances. It is a spreciate, and for their benefit on Thursday of last week. The movethat took place on the decks and in the hold of the G. Cromwell, were graphic The wind and sun has made much imit is intended to have present, if possible, ment is supposed to be a diversion in fa-Here we were ordered to report to hold of the G. Cromwell, were graphic seme living specimens of "the poor In- the extreme; and from the assiduity provement in the roads within a day or seme living specimens of "the poor In- the extreme; and from the assiduity provement in the roads within a day or seme living specimens of the poor In- the extreme; and from the assiduity provement in the roads within a day or seme living specimens of the poor In- to live the contract of the poor In- the extreme; and from the assiduity provement in the roads within a day or live the poor In- the contract of the poor In- the If the mails were not regular for several days due allowance should be made. dian curiosities of every kind, such as

N. W. San Com., Chicago, and bill of lading inclosed to Special Agent as above.

A report will be published at the close forgot the perifocles in question. The lating inclosed to special Agent as above.

A report will be published at the close forgot the perifocles in question. The lating states and cantal, 308 albusts.

When in the stable the spectacles are removed: One day a servant man driving the horse forgot the perifocles in question. The A report will be published at the close forgot the perifocles in question. The of the Fair, giving credit to each county, horse very plainly indicated the deficien-

city, village and town, and to each or- cy before he had gone the first quarter of ous effort in behalf of this noble and patriotic work.

STEPHEN MILLER, Pres't Minn, Branch San, Com. EDWD, EGGLESTON, Special Agent N. W. San. Fair.

FROM MOBILE.

cola-The Fleet Shelling Towns on the East Coast of the Bay-No Oppo sition Encountered by Our Troops,

went up the bay this morning, and at one prietor of the Providence Press, is Govo'clock commenced shelling Newport, Bella Rose, and Howard's Landing. They re-election, and that Henry B. Anthony, Yours sincerely,

NON COM.

William Aiken, the son or grandson of a Scotch-Irish immigrant, was in 1860

ITEMS.

An elopement of a painfully sensational character has taken place in high life. The brother of a noble darquis, bordering upon three score years, himself the father of a numerous family, is one of the parties, and the lady, who is nearly related to him by marriage.

William Aiken, the son or grandson of a Scotch-Irish immigrant, was in 1860 as Scotch-Irish immigrant, was in 1860 the sent about two hundred shells into those gent about two hundred shells into those places, doing considerable damage. No fire was returned. The army arrived from Fort Gaines and Fort Morgan at this point yesterday, and are now ready to march. The Pensacola troops commenced moving yesterday. There has been no obstruction yet, the enemy being in and immediately around Mobile. Fire in greated to him by marriage.

Bella Rose, and Howard's Landing. They deditor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal, is United States Sensator, it will be understood that editor of the Journal bas returned and anchored off here for

FISH RIVER, NEAR ALABAMA CITY, ALABAMA, March 22, Via Cairo, March 31 .- Proops are on the march from Pensacola. Our force here expect to move hourly, and act in concert with those from Pensacola. The fleet has been employed all day in shelling the woods on the east coast of the bay, between Williams. burg and Point Clear. From the lively appearance of things and the understanding that appears to exist between Genl's Canby, Granger and Smith, the order to move on Mobile may be expected hourly. Rear Admiral Thatcher and Capt. Simpson' Fleet Captain, are busily employed giving their respective orders to the fine fleets under their command.

Several houses were burnt down at the landing on the 20th inst., one of which march of the Pensacola troops.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Richmond months' are in the city. -The Washington Star says: "Th

negro canal man whose boat was smash ed by Gen. Sheridan on his late raid, and in a faver of indignation against the Yanfurnish Certificates of Sale of Forfetted Lands, for the Auditors' sale in January next. with him twenty new rebel uniforms.

Special Aptices.

The Spring Campaign.

commission of which Col. N. P. Chip-This is just an instance of a large batch the interval was busily employed in disposing of all surplus baggage, as the going down out of sight. Passengers hoped that the becuniary results of the Covernment. Stone are being taken to

> -The Herald's Newbern special gives some particulars regarding General Sherman's recent quiet, but hasty trip from or any of owing to an excess of moisture in the soil, by which means numerous bridges had disappeared, and several miles of Hospital Supply. Many have been transported on its Hospital Cars and of five minutes with General Grant drawn from the resources of the vegetable kingsengers were obliged to procure Steamboats, cared for by its nurses, or would be sufficient for the mutual arsengers were obliged to procure entertained at its Soldier's llomes. In conveyance at their own expense view of these facts, we do but utter the man was in Newhern, a rumor was cir- of the day. Sold everywhere, apl-diw culating that proposals for a cessation of Piano Primers, Catechisms. behind hostilities had been submitted to him by us at last, and Messrs. Davidson and Rhodes started as up on the Appie John City Point was for the purpose of laying celebrated Letters on the Art of Playing the Pithese before General Garnt and General ano, 50c. Bertini's Self-Teaching Catechi-m, 40c.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The finding and sentence in the Dev-

in and Cabill (New York bounty-

brokers) cases, tried before the military

-The Times' Washington special says: "The discharge of the St. Albans raiders has created a bad feeling, and, though government is inclined to reciprocate the kindly sentiments of many certainly Mr. Burbank's has been during charge, and we trust, by this means, to leading Canadians, sought to be carried out by act of legislation, yet it is not to be presumed that a repitition of such a farce can be taken as evidence of good faith or good intentions on the part of the Canadian authorities."

-The Richmond Enquirer of March 28

-The Herald's Washington special of rangements are actually in progress for a after a rough passage over the Gulf, we landed on the morning of March 8th.

The regiment generally experienced the disinterested listener. But all the disinterested listener. But all the plant about as many more sacks of "Milwau-kee bricks" (Pub-docs.) are yet to come things must have an end. And after the plant Lodges, Schools, etc., of Fancy Work and articles for sale of every description. Articles intended for immething must have an end. And after the plant Lodges, Schools, etc., of Fancy Work and articles for sale of every description. Articles intended for immediate plant Longes in the hospitals and all control distances in the hospitals and all control di

> A Horse in Spectacles. The Philadelphia horth American of

A well known resident of the Twenty second ward has an old family horse, that in every city and village let the ladies for twenty years has done him service. a mile up the lane on which the stable is We ask in conclusion, one last vigor- situa'ed. We saw the sleek old animal

The recent Democratic State Convention held in Rhode Island nominated Alfred Anthony, publisher of the Providence Post, for Governor; Thomas Steere, editor of the Providence Post, for Secretary of State; Thomas Steere, editor of the Post, as a candidate for Congress in the Eastern District, and Gideon Bradford, late editor of the Post, for the Sold by all respectable dealers. FISH RIVER POINT, ALABAMA, March 20, via Cairo, March 31.—The fleet When we add that James Y. Smith, proernor of the State, and a candidate for

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Poratoes, Turnips, Onions, &c., &c.
Goods delivered free of charge. Remember
the place. Opposite the Big Clock, on Jackson
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evening papers devote most of their spare | In duplicate, will be received at this office until space—that is most of their paper—to the subject of "Julius Casar:" and M. Alexandre Dumas, pere, is to lecture on the same subject to-morrow. There used to be a saying, "dead as Julius Cassar," but the Emperor has brought him to life again and spoilt the proverb.

From Slavery to Morality. A year ago, Adjutant General Thomas ssued an order regarding the marriage of freedmen in the Department of Tennessee and the State of Arkansas, by which clergymen were amthorized to unito the late slaves in wedlock, to furnish them with a neat certificate of the ceremony and to keep a record of the number of April 10 and Nov. 1, 1864, there were thus recorded fourteen hundred and fiftysix marriages. A large and especially the earliest part of these were merely the negal sanction of previous cohabitation as man and wife-often for many years. We are told:

"One old man at Memphis was mar ied, with several others, one morning No sooner was the ceremony completed than he turned and tenderly embraced and kissed his now legal wife, with evident thanksgiving that she was now, in the eye of the law and of civilization, as she had long been in the eye of God, FORT SNELLING, MINNESOTA his own recognized wife. "One old man of almost three score and ten, was thus joined in lawful mar-

riage to his venerable wife. At the conclusion of the ceremony, when the chaplain extended his hand with the nuptial benediction and dismissed them, as was the custom, in a short prayer, they both dropped on their kness together, their First Day of June, 1865. eyes streaming with tears of thankfulness and at the close, still kneeling, the old man reached out both arms and hugged and in such quantities, prior to that time, as may her to his heart, saying aloud, 'My dear old woman, I bless God that I can now, for the first time, kiss my own lawful

Five bundred and fifty-two persons made answer that they had been married before, and had been sold or driven away from the dear companion of their life. One chaplain married 102 couples in one day. The marriage fees were naturally small. A silver dime, a paper dime, a

paper half-dime were presented; in one case a sweet potato, by a bride who was more thoughtful than her spouse. The oldest person was eighty-eight years of age. The greatest disparity of ages was forty-six. Three white men married colored women—and the country still survives.

Ward, a specimen of American humor, articles.

the young man withdrew from the stately mansion. Six months later he stood again in the presence of the haughty father, who thus angrily addressed him:
"What, you here again?" "Ah, old
man," proudly exclaimed William Baker, "I am your daughter's equal, and yours." The old man's lips curled with scorn. A | Watches, Chains, Gold Pens and Penderisive smile lit up his cold features, when, casting violently upon the marble centre-table an enormous roll of greenbacks, William Baker cried, "See, look yours; but hold-look me in the eye.

Throughout all this time you have been loval?"

'To the core," cried William 5000 Chased Gold Rings...... 2.00 to Baker. "And," continued the old man, 6500 Sets Ladles Javelry, Jet and you in favor of a vigorous prosecution of 6000 Sets Ladles Jewelry, varied the war?" "I am, I am." "Maris, 8000 Gold Pens, Silver Caso and port the government."

The monument to be erected in Merrimack-square, Lowell, to the memory of Ladd and Whitney, the Baltimore martyrs, is nearly completed, and will be dedicated April 19, the anniversary of the massacre, with appropriate exercises.

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Mr. Lincoln's "Patience."

A Washington correspondent of the Methodist, gives us a glimpse of Old Abe's dealing with the multitudinous claims of so-called loyal men from Georgia, that are every day pressed upon his ention. We quote: We do not mean to say that the President's patience never yields. In one instance we entered his office and found him in close and loud conversation with a tleman from a certrin portion of reclaimed Southern territory. The visitor professed to be a Southern loyalist, and wanted certain papers sigued by the President, making good great damage inflict-

ed upon him by the war.

"The claimant urged his elaims in soft, timid tones, and the President answered in a way quite the reverse. He was not 500 bbis. Rectide. Whisky, Incre is to-day a slight full in the criticism on the "History of Julius Casar."

Society has almost exhausted its ideas on the preface, and is now eagerly awaiting the appearance of the work itself. The pleased. 'Why, this paper does not say the appearance of the work itself. The following list of crowned heads who have, like Napoleon III., also appeared before the world as authors, is published by the Paris papers; Charlemagne wrote a book against the doctrine of Fel:x d'Urgel, and one on the question of the worship of images; the Emperor Frederick II, was the author of a treatise on hunting; Maxcountry, every one of them as good as Is warranted to do all we have claimed for it, and we will furnish you certificates of our best citizens and clergymen to back up our statement citizens and clergymen to back up our statement. 'We think our claim just, Mr. President.' so packages Prunes. 'Yes, but you know you can't prove what is in this paper by all the people of the 10 bbls. Zaate Carrants. United States, and you want me to prove it for you by writing my name on the back of it, yes, in plain words, you wish 250 bbls. Refined Sugar. me to lie for you that you may get your money, I shall not do it.' The visitor 200 packages Molasses and Syraps, stands a moment, as if dizzy and undecided; and gathering up slowly retires to

> by the death of a young lady of rank portion of the same work was translated and fashion. On a post-mortem it was and published by Louis XIV.: Henry found that her decease was owing to tight 15000 ibs. Bar Lead. VIII of England obtained his title of "De- lacing. Her stays had forced three of her ribs into her liver.

> > Scaled Proposals.

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

Programme for the Day Procession.

Closing of the Business Houses.

In accordance with the action of the meeting on Monday, General Sibley has issued the following order: HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MINN.)

DEPARTMENT OF THE NORTHWEST, St Paul, April 5, 1865. In compliance with the invitation of th committees appointed by the citizens of St Paul to superintend the celebration, on the Sth inst., of the taking of Richmond by the path nal forces, a procession will be formed on Jack: on street, in front of the District Headquariers, at precisely I o'clock, P. M., it

the following order to wit: First -The Governor of the State and Staff, and the Brigadier General and Staff, mounted Second -Officers on duty in this city, and of rank, mounted. Third.-The Military Band of the Second

Minnesota Cavalry, ordunted. Fourth.-Detachments of four companies of the Second Minnesota Cavalry, moun ed and armed with sabres, under command of Major A. E. Rice.

Fifth.-Detachment of Veteran Reservo It is not known whether the resolution. passed at the meeting of Committees on the 4th instant, contemplated a participation by the citizens in the day procession, but there can be no impropriety in inviting any who

are so disposed, to join it. Tuey will follow the military, 1st on foot, 2d on horseback, The procession will move as follows: Down Jackson street to Third; up Third to Fort down Fourth to Washington; down Washington to Seventh; down Seventh to Olive; up Olive to Eighth; up Eighth to Jackson. H. H. SIBLEY, Brigadier General.

The Fire Department held a meeting at Hope Engine house last evening, to make their arrangements for the evening

celebration. Chief Engineer C. H. Williams, E. O Partridge, foreman of Minnehaha Company; R. A. Kemp, foreman of Hope Company; and J. H. Matthews, foreman of the Hook and Ladder Company, were appointed as a central committee to take charge of the programme.

It was decided to invite the St. Anthony firemen to participate, and the Central Commi tee were instructed to proceed to St. Anthony and give the invitation in person.

Quite a number of subordinate committees were appointed. The firemen was cloudy and a portion of the day rainy take hold of the matter heartily, and it is The river rose six inches. In the evening it safe to guarantee that they will make their rained very heavily and the stage of water he has the satisfaction of knowing that no one part of it a success.

The Department will meet again tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Hook and Ladder house.

It has been suggested to us that all business houses should be closed during At Mankato it is between three and four feet the whole of Saturday, instead of the ai- He brought down a light load of wheat. As ternoon only, in order to give employees soon as sacks can be obtained the wheat will and others, time for a proper decoration of their houses, and to prepare for the day for Mankato, is expected down to-day. grand illumination in the evening. We THE mail boat arrived and departed think the suggestion a good one, and with commendable promptness. hope to see it carried out. There are A RUMOR was current on the levce yes. priate mottoes, and other decorations, in and reached Lake City. As near as we could order to make the route along which the procession will move, as attractive as possible, but will be prevented from doing so unless there is a general suspension of business during the whole day, The La Crosse and St. Paul Packet and thereby give them the forenoon for

preparation. The programme for the procession, which is given above, announces that it will be formed at 1 P. M., the same hour that it has been proposed to close places of business, and this will of course, prevent any extensive decoration or display along the line of march, unless this sug gestion is adopted.

The capture of the rebel Capital, the deficiency. very heart and life of the rebellion, and the result which it insures, of a speedy has made preparations for the season on a termination of the war, is certainly a large scale. They will have a line of first class matter of sufficient importance to war- passenger packets running from St. Paul to rant Union men in devoting one day in La Crosse, a line of freight and passenger rejoicing together over this glorious boats on the Minnesota, running from St. Paul achievment. The political horizon has to Mankato, besides a daily boat between St. not been so propulous at any time since Paul and Carver, a line of freight and passenthe war began. We can entertain the water and Hudson to Prescott, and others from fond hope now, for the first time, that Stillwater to LaCrosse, also a daily line between the end of this bloody strife is near at | Winona and LaCrosse, beside a line of freight band, and that the drooping buds of the boats which will run from La Crosse to St coming spring-time will raise their heads Paul, or to intermediate points as the trip in a land of peace, and their opening petals will emit their fragrance, to be waftand happy land. Let Union men, there- their doing an enormous business. fore unite together, and devote one day The following boats comprise the Packet to general rejoicing.

U. S. Christian Commission. The Treasurer, D. D. Merrill, reports the amount of cash received since the last report, as follows: Fort Ridgely

German Trinity Church Shakopee German Evangelical Congregation..... oolis Ladies' Society 30 00 Reystone Settlement.... 9 00

ma..... 49 8 elle Plaine..... Jordan 12 50 Speakers-A friend proposes, that Mate, James Johnson; Steward George Morwhen the South is subdued and the war

is at an end, Jeff. Davis, and Toombs, On the Minnesota river there will be a and Cobb, and Judah P. Benjamin be in- daily line of steamers running of the Stella vited to attend a National celebration in honor of the victory, at the city of Wash- are officered as follows: ington, and to make speeches on the occesion! He also proposes that when the millennium dawns, Satan be invited to deliver an oration at the great jubilee that shall celebrate the great moral tri- S. S. Clark; Engineer, George Moore; Filot umph! He thinks it best to take the A. Hall sense of the St. Paul Committee on the propositions, though of course they are not the parties to decide in the case.

Specie Payment - Among the Aaron Russell; Clerk, B. Hatcher, the St the news of the fall of Richmond was rement. Mr. H. F. Masterson, has been The Chippewa Falls (stern-wheeler,) came

carefully preserving for over two years down from above, where she had been wintering. She looked rather rough, and is going to St. Louis to repair.

Latterly it has been his daily companon, in order to be prepared for an emertrophy of the first resumption of specie of the neatest boats affoat.

Confessional. - The Pioneer local placed himself in the confessional box resterday and made the following an-

"I SEE THEM ON THEIR WINDING WAY."—
We never saw Third and Jackson streets so
crooked as the evening of the news of Richmond's evacuation. On walking up those
streets we scarcely met a man who was not
fully under the delusion that the sidewalks
form modered, and from their giggest course.

G. H. Will were crooked, and from their zigzag course no one could mistake the certainty that they and tangletoot on the brain.

"Open confession is good for the o il," and we hope our neighbor feels re- company was prepared for work, but these li ved alter this effort. He ian't the first officers of the Draft rendezvous in the order min who has labored under a similar "erooked" hallucination. We fully believe his statement, for we never say one he was on the even ug in question.

The Chicago Tribune of Saturday contains the following notice of M. Sickles who was formerly connected with the St. Paul Times:

DISCHARGED -J. W. Sickles, who for the past four years has had charge of the financial and commercial columns of the Chicago Times, requests us to announce that he bas been discharged from the employment of that concern for reasons which he deems wholly

Filled .- Florence, Goodhue Cnunty, Aeona, Hennepin County, Baytown Washington County, and Plainview, Wabashaw County, have filled their quotas. The Town Elections.

sterday from Hastings: "The whole Union ticket elected except one Alderman." St. Paul might profit by this example.

The Minneappolis Atlas of Wednesday The town election yesterday passed off quietly, there being no opposition ticket. The town officers are as follows: Supervisors, S. H. Mattison, G. A. Brackett, O. M. Laraway; Town Clerk, T. H. Williams; Treasurer, R. J.

The election of School Board took place last Saturday with the following re-H. G. Harrison, A. T. Hale, H. Hurlburt

Baldwin; Assessor, D. R. Barber.

W. R. Smith.

RIVER NEWS. THE WEATHER-RISING .- Yesterday

will probably be considerably improved there FROM MANKATO.-The Ariel arrived from Mankato early yesterday morning, having left there Tuesday morning. Capt. Houghton reports a fair stage of water in the river. evening. The Mollie Mohler, which left Tues-

many persons who wish to get up appro- terday that a boat had worked along the shore

ascertain it had no foundation.

Company-Their Passenger Line on the Mississippi-Freight and Tow Boats-The Minnesota River Line-General Ontline of their Preparations for the beasou's Business.

In our summary of arrangements for the season's business on the river, which we published on Sunday, we were unable to give full details in relation to the La Crosse and St. Paul Packet Company, owing to the ahsence of the officers of the line from the city. We are enabled this morning to supply that

This Company, with an energy characterlatic of its President, Captain W. F. Davidson, may require, and will also carry through freight from La Crosse to points on the Minnesota river. All of these lines will be well ed by the passing breeze over a united equipped and low water will only prevent

> line from St. Paul to La Crosse: Moses McLellan.-Capt. James P. Hatcher; 1st Clerk, A. W. Baron; 2d Clerk, C. Forsyth; Pilots, Thomas Cushing, James Carrol: 1st Engineer, O. Butts; 2d Engineer, John Carroll; Mate, Samuel Painter: Steward, James Gool.

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A. W. Hall; 2d Clerk, - Telford; Pilots, George Nichols, George Scott; 1st Engineer Edward Andrews: 2d Engineer, John Shafer; Mate, Thos Painter; Steward, Thomas Man-

The Favorite makes daily trips between Winona and La Crosse. Her officers are, Captain, James Newton; First Clerk, Allen Martin, John Snow; First Englneer, Lem The Celebration Saturday-The Faulkner; Second Enginer, George Allis;

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There will also be upon the Minnesota running between no particular points, the Clara Hine, Captaln, John Newton; Clerk, James Ehle; Pllot, John Lucky, the Albany, Capt., most notable incidents of Monday when Cloud and Chippewa Falls. This latter boat Wm. Lee, was on the Upper Missonri last year but has R.O. Strong the news of the fall of Richmond was received, was the resumption of specie pay
Leavenworth Times of the 25th. says

A. S. Elfelt, GRANT'S LAST GREAT MOVEMENT.

Dispatches in the Chicago papers cov-

NEW YORK, March 31 .- The Com

enemy will be pressed so as to compel

"The rebels on Sanday and Monday

had the tulk of their army massed on

their right, either in anticipation of an

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"The telegraph between here and City

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ed there to meet it.

MAC, March 29 .- The route taken by

an evacution of Richmond.

him to give instead of receive battle.

and Richmond.

tra which announced the capture of Rich- The Mollie Mohler. Captain Geo. Hough ering the interval of the telegraphic break ton, will make daily trips between St. Paul last week, shows that the last great moveand Carver. ment of the army of the Potomac began

The Annie Johnson will run as a passenger and freight boat from La Crosse to Stillwa- on Wednesday morning last. The folgency, and Monday the emergency came. ter, and intermediate ports, and the new lowing are some of the dispatches re-One of the first to appear at the PRESS Frank Steele will also engage in the St. Croix lating to the inception of the movecounting room was the owner of the coin, trade. The new Frank Steele will be comand it now remains in our possession as a pleted in thirty days, and will then be one mercial's special says Gen. Grant's re-The H S. Allen will run on the St. Croix,

between Prescott and Stillwater. reuder d untenable is about being veri-The freight and tow boats which will run between La Crosse and St. Paul, are as fol Hubson.-Captain Sencerbox; Clerk, Chas. Sencerbox; Pilots, James Lapont and Lew

G H. GRAY.—Captain, Isaac Gray; Clerk,
— Baldwin; Pilots, Charles Jewell and the southwest with a heavy force. The lan watch is formed of SOLID PLATES. No Augustus Ruly.

G. H. Wilson .- Captain George Duncan; Clerk, Geo. H. Hawes; Pllots, John Haycock, Pem Herald. This array of boats would indicate that the

are not all. They have twenty-four bulk barges, three of which will hold 20,000 bushels of wheat, and the remainder will average .000 bushels in enpacity. The packets which will ply between St. more competent to see 'crooked" than Paul and La Crosso have been refitted and

tions will be as follows:

of the State. At Hastings, with stages for Faribault and Owatonna. At Prescott, with boats for Stillwater, Hud-

son, and points on the St. Oroix. At Reed's Landing, with boats for the Chip At Winona they will connect with the Winona and St. Peter Railroad on both up and down trips.

At La Crosse, with the Milwaukee and St. six hours, and if there has been any fighting it is unknown here. It is believed, Paul Railroad. Borup & Champlin will act as freight agents however, that a heavy battle took place We received the following telegram in this city during the ensuing season. The esterday from Hastings:

to-day, (Sunday)."

to-day, (Sunday)."

The New York Herald's Washington caused by

and the other Companies have planned, all der Gen. Grant was begun on Wednesday and are made by our best workmen, in a separate of which we have now sketched in detail, morning. That this movement will result department of our factory. For the fluest timerender a booming river the only requisite to in compelling Lee to an early capitula- keeping qualities they challenge comparison with make St. Paul, and in fact, all river points, tion of his army, is regarded in military circles as inevitable." more lively than ever before.

Lands for the Soldiers. Rev. F. A. Conwell, chaplain to the late 1st | which it has traveled several times hereto-Minnesota Regiment, is in the city passing to fore, namely, the Vaughn and Halilax the land districts in this State to select over roads, running southwest across Hatchis his third trip on this business, and will o'clock this morning. A large cavalry 1000 homesteads for soldiers and seamen. It lain with no compensation whatever; and plank road, where the enemy's pickets now, after overcoming difficulties in this basi- were found and driven back. Griffin's ness that would have discouraged most men, division was sent up the Quaker road.

source of personal speculation. He says the crowd of work upon him will equire a little patience on the part of his employers, for he will not harry so as to prejudice their interest, if his obligations to return titles in thirty and forty days shall require fifty and sixty days. Also he is of opinion, after going partly over the ground, that the present is his last trip to enter these delightful fidence was felt that Sheridan would be a schleved by nomes for soldiers, as emigration has already little ahead, and that by the next night set in, and the flood will by midsummer leave | we would have news of its destruction at him with "Othello's occupation gone."

If before the 1st of July less than one out of should be accomplished, it is claimed that From St. Louis - The Hawkeye State ject to citizen and soldiers' homesteads, shall mond must follow. left St. Louis on Saturday for the foot of Lake fall to the Inheritance of those "absent on duty," it will be no fault of his, as he still tenders his services at the same rates that have hitherto kept down all competition.

SUDDEN CHANGE OF THE WEATHER -With a good appetite, a vigorous digestion and a sound liver it is possible to brave constant exposure and to encounter the present elimatic changes. But the strongest bodily health, and the most vigorous constitution will soon decline under such depressing influences unless fortified against the extra pressure. How, then, can the appetite be preserved, the digestive organs kept in good condition, and the regularity of the howels maintained? The secret is, use the Red Jacket Stomach Bitters, which produce the desired result in the most agreeable manner

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jurinterferes with the harmony of its working, and no udden shock can throw its machinery Reliable advices from the army repre- put of gear. In riding, or any business pursuit, It is all held together as firmly as a single piece sent that Grant's movement is certain to secure possession of the South Side of metal. It is just what all machinery should railroad, which is the key to Petersburg 1st. ACCURATE. 2d. SIMPLE, 3d. STRONG. th. ECONOMICAL. We not only secure CHEAPNESS by our sys

NEW YORK, March 31 .- The New York Tribune's Washington special says: tem, but QUALITY. We do not pretend that 'An announcement having been made that the Army of the Potomac had again assumed the offensive, it will not be im- It is sold for one halt the price. proper to state that while the troops of repainted during the winter, and travelers the Army of the James on Monday and lery), is what its name ladicates-soild, substanither for business or pleasure will find them Tuesday crossed the James river and tial, and always reliable-warranted to stand any both elegant and comfortable. Their connec- joined Grant in his new movement, Gen. amount of marching, riding or fighting. Grant himself left City Point for he front At St. Paul, with the St. Paul and Pacific on Tuesday after con. Sheridan with (named P. S. Bartlett), is similar in size and gen-Railroad and Burbank's stages for all parts his cavalry led the advance, and by the eral appearance, but has more jewels, and a more time has probably cut the only remaining elaborate finish. line of communication with Richmond,

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Tegal Notices.

IN PROBATE COURT - STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF HAMSEY. Probate Court-Special Term-March 29, 1865 In the matter of the estate of Abram Broom On reading and filing the petition of Reason Broom, praying for reasons therein set forth, that administration on said estate may be grantthat administration on said estate may be granted to her:

It is ordered that Thursday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1965, at 10 o'cleck in the forenoon at the office of the Judge of Probate, in Phoenix Plock, in the city of St. Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of the said deceased, and all other persons interested in said acted.

N PROBATE COURT-STATE OF MINNESOFA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY, Probate Court-Special Term. In the matter of the estate of Peter Marien, de-

R. F. CROWELL,
Judge of Probate.

Unon reading and filing the petition of the Ad manistrator by his attorney, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he may be allowed to make and return his final account of his admin, istration in the master of said estate, and that the remainder of said estate may be assigned to tha heirs at law of said deceased:

It is ordered that Thursday, the 6th day of April, 1865, at 10 oclock, A. M., at the office of the Judge of Probate, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any thera be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted,

B. F. CROWELL, thurs, mar, 16-dit,

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Agent for the Company,

THE SITUATION.

The wire went down at an unlucky time or we should probably have heard more particulars to day, of Grant's pur- which at once condemn their wickedness Our latest advices from there, up to suit of Lee. Grant's dispatch, published yesterday, was dated April 4th, at Wilson's Station, about 23 miles west of Petersburg, on the Southside railroad. At that time he reported Sheridan and the Fifth Corps between him and the Appomatox, the line of which they were undoubtedly following, while "all of the enemy that retains anything like an organization" -so Grant negatively describes its terrible demoralization-was north of the Appematox, heading towards Lynch-

This view of the respective positions of the pursuing and retreating forces, cuts off any possibilty of Lee's effecting a junction with Johnston, for Grant at this grouping of characters on the speak- eight to twelve thousand men, under a Wilson's Station was only within fifteen ers' platform. That victory is complete General who swears not to surrender it miles of the Danville road, and Sheridan indeed when the vanquished come for with elaborate and formidable fortificawas already nearly upon that road, while Lee following by the north bank of the Appomatax was tending further to the the north. Our forces are thus between Lee and Johnston, and cut off all communication between the two. But no only is it impossible for Lee to reach North Carolina, but it will be almost as the resistless logic with which it prosdifficult for him to reach Lynchburg.

while Grant is moving upon the chord of the arc. To be sure he had a few hours start of his pursuers, and he is probably hearts, a universal amnesty to all peninot much encumbered by wagon trains or supplies. These advantages may secure him a passage to Lynchburgh, and then, what then? At last accounts, Thomas, with an ar-

my of probably 40,000 men, was at Bris- pleasure; and trust they will receive the he had better stay there." tol, in the southeastern corner of Virginia, moving up towards Lynchburg. Hancock is somewhere in the Shenandoah Valley moving upon the same point. Grant is moving upon it from the East. will gather around him, if he stays at Lynchburg, and will confront in any direction he may move out of it, And that taking back all their copperhead speech-

Meantime, Johnston is left to struggle, applauding their own defeat in the magas best he may, against Sherman, who is nificent successes of the Union arms, and pushing him back, closer and closer, their own condemnation in the downfall upon Grant's new lines,-and very soon of the Rebellion. that will be the end of Johnston.

THE PROPOSED CELEBRA.

Well, Saturday next has been duly set non-fulfilment of his lugubrious propheby the Committee prophetically appoint- cies last fall that the Union arms were ed for that purpose, six weeks ago, for doomed, ex necessitate rei, to inevitable a formal celebration of the capture of defeat—on the splendid vindication, in Richmond. The patriotic enthusiasm of all the events of the war, of that policy of the people over this grand event, is to peace through victory and emancipation, flame out in ruddy bonfires, and unctious which he so bitterly denounced last fallilluminations; to gush heavenward in on the brilliant auspices which have at streams of pyrotechnic fire, to wreak it- tended and followed the re-election o

more than make up for what may be tured, not that the flag of the Union these gentlemen have to say for them- know what he is about perhaps Ex-Major the cannon poured forth some sweet to judges willing to pollute the judicial waves in triumph over Charleston, the selves, we have reason, we think, to conwaves in triumph over Charleston, the capital of se-cradle, or Richmond, the capital of se-cradle or Richmond or Richmon cession; but that the blow which shiver- mood which dictated their selection as down the last prop of the rebellion, and broke the last links of the chain which gentlemen are courageous enough to it had forged around the souls and bodies seize the fortunate opportunity offered man Soothsayer: of the Southern people. It is the joy of them by the ironical good humor of the a complete and final triumph over the committee, they may make the self-satirizlest remains of that andacious power ing pleasantry of the situation such a painwhich lifted its traitor hand against the fully effective appeal to popular sympathy Constitutional Union of these States; a that they shall become the heroes instead joy not of slaked vengeance, but of re- of the butts of the performance. stored fraternity, which sees the promised good at last coming out of the necessary evil, and through the crimson clouds of burning Richmoud, hails the is what the capture of Richmond means tences from this paper, taking care to livery to the latter of Texas refugees esto the sure intuition of the loyal masses. It is the Leuctra of that American Lacedemon which, like its ancient protohaughty and jealous local oligarchy—it the city election: haughty and jealous local oligarchy—it
is the second Yorktown of consummated
national liberty.

It means that four years of suffering

We speak, therefore, by the card, when we assert the absolute certainty of Mr. Mayo's election, if we only half try. There is only one contingency in which he can be defeated, and that is the neglect of the Union voters to is the second Yorktown of consummated national liberty.

and sacrifice which have left the stain of go to the polls. precious blood on every hearthstone in the land and an undying sorrew in every heart-have ended at last in the complete overthrow of the enemies of the Union and in the final subjection of Northern of the same article, and presents this and Southern traitors to the vindicated grotesque mosaic of its own, as our majesty of the Constitution.

And if any proof were needed the completeness of this triumph the North, and of the therough revolution of opinion it has caused, it would be found in the names of some of the gentlemen who are announced to speak next Saturday in commemoration of the capture of Richmond-and of their own unconditional surrender.

practice as it deserves, nor is it necessary; but we should very much like to Indeed, the most piquantly exhibirating feature of the proposed demonstraknow whether our neighbor finds the aration is the selection of the quondam tistic satisfaction which he derives from Copperhead leaders, Gilman, Gorman, the perpetration of these gum-arabic forgeries, to be, on the whole, an adequate Brisbin, Becker, and other familiar mouthpieces of secession fanatacism, to stand on the platform side by side with Governor Miller, J. W. Taylor, Judge Mc- and the ruinous loss of respectability as Millan, Frank Cornell, T. J. Galbraith, a journalist and as a man, which it en and loyal men of that stamp, to give tails upon him? representative atterance to the popular

rejoicings on that occasion. recollect the last oratorical efforts of the asks: "Are the fiends of hell turned recently of wounds received in a skir pay subscribers the interest in advance from first named gentlemen on the subject of loose upon the frontier or not?"

compensation for the trouble it costs him

or for the wear and tear of conscience

SAINT PAUL PRESS. THE

VOLUME V.

labored to overthrow?

laurels that symbolize his own defeat.

than these in Richmond.

Indeed the triumphant close of this

SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1865.

the war, their fierce phillipics against it OPERATIONS BEFORE MOBILE. The movements of the Union army now pant sympathy with the rebel cause, there operating in front of Mobile, will have a is a very general feeling that they were special interest in this State, from the ingeniously selected to throw cold water presence there of six Minnesota Regiupon the popular rejoicing, and to dispar- ments in the Sixteenth (Smith') Army

age now, as heretofore, the triumphs Corps. and rebuke their folly—and there is a the 23d ult., represent this corps, which very general disposition to resent their was encamped on Daophin Island, as havappearance in the character assigned them, ing moved to Fish River, within twentyas a studied insult to the patriotic spirit six miles of Mobile, on the east side of of the people yet rankling with the re- the Bay, where they expected to be membrance of their treason. What! it is joined, on the 23d, by Gen. Granger said, shall these men, who, in the dark- moving from Pensacola. Canby was est hours of the country's danger openly also demonstrating on the west side of conspired with its armed enemies, now, the Bay, while the monitors were moving in the day of its triumph, be put forward up to the water front. The effective as the spokesmen of the cause they have Union force on Mobile Bay is about 40,-000 men; and to this must be added Gen. We do not share in these very natural Granger's force, probably 15,000 more. feelings. On the contrary, we conceive They have probably ere this invested Mothat there is a special dramatic proprie- bile, and perhaps taken it; though, as it ty, as well as a manifest poetic justice, in is represented to be defended by from ward to offer libations in its honor, when tions on all sides—it may resist a siege baffled Cataline stalks smiling to the ros- for weeks to come.

trum to crown triumphant Cicero with the A BACKSLIDER REPEATS. An old Minnesotian, green enough to be seduced to some place called Vineland, great contest for national existence af. fords no higher ground for exultation than New Jersey, writes us that he is coming rollment 20.

trates the heresies that estranged American citizens from their country, and wins

"I have been lured here by false representations of rich soil, &c., and that there sentitions of rich soil, &c., and the sentitions of rich soil, For Grant is upon the direct route to Lynchburgh, the South Side Railroad, while Lee, in order to keep out of his way, is making a circuit to the North. He is travelling upon the arc of a circle He is travelling upon the arc of a circle He is travelling upon the arc of a circle He is travelling upon the arc of a circle He is travelling upon the arc of a circle fatted calf and make ourselves merry. He is travelling upon the arc of a circle fatted calf and make ourselves merry. He is travelling upon the arc of a circle fatted calf and make ourselves merry. He is travelling upon the arc of a circle fatted calf and make ourselves merry. He is travelling upon the arc of a circle fatted calf and make ourselves merry. He is travelling upon the arc of a circle fatted calf and make ourselves merry. He is travelling upon the arc of a circle fatted calf and make ourselves merry. We have the fatted calf and make ourselves merry. We have the fatted calf and make ourselves merry. We have the fatted calf and make ourselves merry. We have the fatted calf and make ourselves merry. We have the fatted calf and make ourselves merry. We have the fatted calf and make ourselves merry. We have the fatted calf and make ourselves merry. We have the fatted calf and the ctradge of the fatted calf and the ctradge of the can citizens from their country, and wins shad the fatted calf and the ctradge of the fatted to the fatted calf and the ctradge of the fatted calf and the ctradge of the fatted to the fatted calf and the ctradge of the fatted to the fatted calf and the ctradge of the fatted to the fatted calf and the ctradge of the fatted to the fatted calf and the ctradge of the fatted to the fatted calf and the ctradge of the fatted to the fatted to the fatted calf and the ctradge of the fatted to the fatted calf and the ctradge of And in this moment of our supreme tri-umph, we proclaim, from our heart of be purchased more cheaply there than

Give me the soil you have in Minnesota and Iowa, and whoever wantathe sand, gravel, pine stumps and mosquitoes of New Jersey, may have them. My advice is, if a man is doing well in the west, he had better stay there."

Pell—Deficiency 12; drafted 24; Enrollment 34—Ellen Kuntston, Thomas Tuft; Chas Berhues, Wm Halverson, C C White, Zimri Fog, Wm Kretzer, James Daley, tent offenders-those in St. Paul not less With these views, we shall hail the ap- gravel, pine stumps and mosquitoes of pearance of our copperhead friends on New Jersey, may have them. My adthe platform next Saturday with sincere vice is, if a man is doing well in the west,

magnanimous reception which is due to Well, so we should think. The advice so convincing a proof of returning loyal- however, is rather superfluous, as we ty. They could give, indeed, no better exists in the west evidence of the sincerity of their repentance of the sincerity of their repentance than the acceptance of the humiliating part assigned them in the programme—a part which imposes upon gramme—a part which im ty. They could give, indeed, no better don't suppose there exists in the west In a few days these converging forces ing part assigned them in the pro- soil. "Westward the star of empire them the pleasing necessity of publicly

WIRE DOWN-SNOW STORM. The wire had a better excuse than es of last October-of proclaiming and usual for coming down yesterday, for it was ncontinently rooted up by a voracious Sow'wester that, from its rampageous propensities, we judge to be a female relative of the famous Kalydonian boar. It smashed up a couple of boats down at Besides, we can imagine nothing more likely to lend interest to the occasion than Red Wing-effected a burglarious entrance into somebody's shop at Hastings a speech by the plaintive Gilman, for instance, congratulating the country on the by unceremoniously staving in the windows and with much other damage-not being the illwind which blows nobody any good-did the amiable thing of ripping open the ice in Lake Pepin to an extent which promises an early opening

> It was by all adds the most furious snow storm known for several season.

ous joy of the people, attracted by the magnetic sympathy of the occasion, will magnetic sympathy of the magnetic sympath And we should like to hear the strident the Army of the Potomac, leaving the treason; while they look out for rebels erines warrant is, in fact, the cunning wanting in artificial display, or in the Gorman, too, on the subject of this President to enter Richmond—General abroad we look out for them at home. wanting in artificial display, or in the materials of an imposing and brilliant cortege. From far and near they will cortege. From far and near they will cortege. come to reciprocate rejoicings, not that of it in Latin; and since the public is not hours—and within that time our army with unbounded enthusiasm. Flags were who refused to be the tool of a foreign a city or that a hundred cities are cap- less curious than ourselves to hear what entered Richmond. If Grant doesn't unfurled to the breeze, the bells rung and enemy at the dictation of the executive,

A WASHINGTON dispatch of April 2d

At a quarter before two o'clock to-day, four large eagles were observed circling about the dome of the Capitol and over the head of the Goddess of Liberty. Their appearance was almost simultaneous with that of the bulletin from Richmond.

NEWS ITEMS. -Gen. Lew Wallace has left New Orleans on a special mission to Matamoras, JOURNALISTIC MORALITY. Mexico, it is said, for the purpose of in-We have had occasion, heretofore, to quiring into the arrangement of Melia, call attention to an eccentric passion of Maxmillian's commander there, with the Unity, and Peace and Freedom. That the Pioneer for quoting fragments of sen-

-Segnor Mazzini has published an adweaving them together out of their proper connection so as to give them a dress to the Pope in answer to the Encymeaning entirely different from the clical. He informs him that his anatheorder to strengthen the power of a original. We said, for example, before mas against progress and knowledge are

-Famine has again appeared in the west of Ireland, and meetings have been held to mitigate the distress. -A work edited under the eye of the

Emperior of Austria, has been just issued The Pioneer quotes the first part of the above, leaving out all the qualifying from the Imperial Printing Establisement of the wonders of a Republic. The Governat Vienna. It is an exact representation ment does not seek to borrow in foreign marclauses above italicised, dovetails it with in colors of the jewels, trinkets and other kets; it offers no premiums to bankers, but a sentence wrenched from a remote part Austrian Crown. -The President's proclamation, By a similar perversion of the perfect

ly plain language of the Press, he se is having an excellent effect. Men are dence in Government securities. While nearlects certain graphic Saxon designations returning from the Canadas, and coming ly all other stocks have gone down from specifically applied to Mr. Prince's old police, and to them only, and represents in from their fastnesses and hiding places in country and city, and giving them- states bonds and stocks have reus as attaching the offensive epithets of "bullies," "thieves," "ruffians" &c , -There was an increase of minor that are incident to all rapid changes to the Democratic candidates for office. We have no desire to characterize this

> year to the extent of 7879 cases. -At a recent matinee at the New York

the termsgents had her skirt wholly torn converting their notes into a 5-20 six per cent. dition. off. A gentleman thereon interposed and gold interest bond. The late great decline stopp d the disgraceful exhibition by placing one of the women in his own seat. and it should not be forgotten that their ex-Hundreds of "ladies" earry luncheons to

The St. Albans Raiders -Conspiracy for Their Ex-

The draft was completed in this district yesterday, one hundred and fortytwo names being drawn, as follows: DACOTA COUNTY.

THE DRAFT.

the Second District.

Completion of the Drawing

West St. Paul.—Deficiency 13; twenty-six would have been drafted, but the enrollment only numbered 24.

Henry J Peters, Jacob Marthaler, Charles Henry J Peters, Jacob Marthaler, Charles Cràmshaw, Florence Driscoll, Joseph Slik, John Raylor, James Raylor, John Itin, Robt. Forden, Mathias Iten, Abraham Schuman, Peter Tlerney, Peter Johnson, Henry Bidwell, Timothy McCarty, Edward Langevin, L N Mathews, Thomas Wheeler, Joseph Minne, August Jobst, Caleb Brown, Walter Burke. Wm. Koph, Edward Nagle. STEARNS COUNTY.

Oak.—Deficiency 2; drafted 4. Enrollment—Joseph Haskmp, Carl Spahn, Herman Miere, aged 34, Martin Zierden. WABASHA COUNTY. Chester.—Deficiency 1; drafted 2; enrollment 55.—James O. Judd, Thomas Jacob.

Elgin.—Deficiency 1; drafted 2; enrollment 62.—Robert Reams, William Coch-Greenfield.—Deficiency 8; drafted 16; en-Greenfield.—Denciency 8; draited 10; enrollment 26.—Cornellus Mahoney, O W Collier, I C Henright, A C Tennis, Ignatius
Marx, Richard Collier, Otis Russell, Michael
Shanahan, John Mahoney, Philo Fox, Seymonr Jones Thomas Connor, John Huber,
Martin Quigley, George O'Neil, William
Planch

Plumb.

Highland.—Deficiency 6; Drafted II; En-

rans, Bernard Brass, Joseph Roemer, Benedictus Lager, H S Schuans, B Geergerson.

Pell—Deficiency 12; drafted 24; Enroll-

Enrollment 3i.—Christian Blohm, Jas A. Thompson, Henry Martin, Bernard Rogers,

Wautopa.—Deficiency 3; Drafted 6; En-rollment 8—John Lanee, David Evans, John Goye, Thomas Wood, Wm. Ryan, David Day-Zumbro-Deficiency 1; Drafted 2; Enrolled 29-Wm Cruger, Wm Funk. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Stotesbury, Charles Wait, Joseph D Bennett, George Harris, Alvin D Fitch, John Wright, Fred Stotesbury, E A D. Slate.

the Fall of Richmond.

ST. ANTHONY, April 5, 1865. Editors St. Paul Press; St. Anthony redeemed-Unionists tri-St. Anthony redeemed—Unionists tri-umphant—the Mayor and a majority of on a demand for extradition on the the Common Council and the rest of the charges now pending and abandoned Sent in the long-sounding empthiess of blank cartridges and in an equally unshotted salute of oratorical fanfaronade.

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were round the corners getting up bets bas in store, (i. e.) if one bet is paid that A number of residences were illumi- The murder of these unfortunate young

nated in the evening, and a few gathered men, declared free of all guilt by the tri bunals here, before whom they have had health of "Old Abe's last joke." Richmond was taken several times in the tice, such a piece of superlative and reck-Sorry to hear that St Paul was in the mire of the honor and good name of the

Sorry to hear that St Paul was in the country, can be attributed to nothing hands of Jeff's agent. Hope to hear short of madness, which requires and, that when another election comes round should receive, restraint. It is the duty Large Additions to their Stock, Metropolitan Ins. Co., she will sink "Copperheadism" to the same depth that we have.

Some depth that we have.

On the people of this city to prevent its perpetration, if possible, at any cost; or, if that fails, it will be their duty to punish

[The St. Paul election seems likely to prove the foulest blot on the same of the ting to shed will be on their heads and State. The four hundred stay-at-homes on those of their children forever.—a should feel proud of their conduct. Upon should feel proud of their conduct. Upon them lies the disgrace. ED. PRESS.]

Success of the 7-30 Loun.

Our readers will notice that subscriptions to the popular 7.30 Loan are still continued in the most liberal manner. The success o these Peoples' Loans is to the Old World one treasures belonging as heirlooms to the appeals directly to the people, and with what 1865.—The General Commanding ansuccess is sufficiently shown by the fact that nounces to the army that yesterday it during forty-three days they subscribed and beat, on its chosen ground, the concen paid cash down for one hundred and sixty. trated armies of our enemy, who has fled granting full pardon to all deserters who one million dollars of the 7-30 Loan. There in disorder, leaving his dead, wounded shall report within 60 days from March can be no stronger evidence of public confi- and prisoners in our hands, and burning within a few weeks, all forms of United mained firm except the slight fluctuations There was an increase of minor that any market. Our readers will a march of the most extraordinary charcimes in the State of New York last in the money market. Our readers will a march of the most extraordinary charcimes in the State of New York last in the subscribers to the 7-30 actor, nearly five hundred miles, over Loan receive semi-annual interest at the rate swamps and rivers deemed impassable to of seven and three-tenths per cent. per anothers, at the most inclement season of of seven and three-tenths per cent. per an-Academy of Music two richly dressed la- num, in currency, and at the end of three the year, and drawing our chief supplies dies quarreled about a seat, and indulg- years from June 15th, 1865, they will have from a poor and wasted country, we reach

> in the premium on gold makes these notes more desirable than ever as an investment, You shall now have rest, and all the emption from State or Municipal taxation

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

tradition. TORONTO, April 1 .- A dispatch from

Montreal says: "The money voted by parliament, has been paid to the St. Al bans banks." MONTREAL, April 1 .- Southern refu-

FROM CANADA.

gees and their sympathizers are having a lively time here to-day. Their leading organ has issued the following extra, and they are circulating it throughout the city: "Infamous Constitute of the Provisional Executive for the Ex-TRADITION OF THE ST. ALBANS RAIDers.-By an extraordinary intervention we have been placed in possession of incontrovertible evidence of the intention of the provisional Executive to commit an infamy unknown to modern times, and of the means by which it is hoped to accomplish it. Astounding and almost incredible as is the statement we are about to make, we not only pledge ourselves, but we chal-lenge the executive to deny it. It will the St. Albans raiders disposed of by Judge Smith was only one of several; but the judgement of the court declaring the accused to be lawful belligerents, engaged in acts of war not cognizable by the tribunals of a neutral State, virtually out of the St. Albans raid and were in-

out of the St. Albans raid and were incidents of it. The accused were remanded until to day for the purpose of the prosecution proceeding with or abandoning the other charges, among which is one in the other charges, among which is one is probably severely damaged, as her upper works are partially blown away and she lies on her side on shore. Daniels, ing the other charges, among which is one is probably severely damaged, as her upper works are partially blown away and she lies on her side on shore. Daniels, ing the other charges, among which is one ing the other charges, among which is one of murder. Three were also arrested on a warrant charged with a breach of neu-trality, and on this they were formally retrality having been committed.

attempt it by a conspiracy which the designation infamous is too mild to qualify. Last evening Mr. Cartier dispatched Mr. instructions to there obtain the assistance of Mr. Harrison, the barrister, and and there obtain, by any means and at all hazards, a warrant for some local magistrate for the arrest of the St. Albans raiders, now confined here on a charge of warrant to Montreal as speedily as possible. In oh'gining this warrant, we presume Mr. Schiller will make any little afclude Mr. C. C. Clay, although it is notorious that he left the province some weeks ago. When the case of the St. Albans raiders comes up this morning, it has been approved that the processory.

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Processory.

has been arranged that the prosecution will decline to proceed on the other charges, so that the prisoner may be remanded, without bail or benefit of habeas corpus, until Monday next. By that time it is expected that the St. Catharines warrant will have arrived. The charge THE FLECTION IN ST. ANTHONY.

for breach of neutrality will be withdrawn and the accused, under the substituted at the Tremoni Exchange this evening, and the accused, under the substituted when to St.

and the accused, under the substituted when to St. authority, will be secretly taken to St. Catherines. The charge of breach of The Cops Routed-Celebrating neutrality there will fail. There is no evidence, and there will be no effort made to procure any; neither do the instructions to Mr. Schiller or Mr. Harri-

son as much as hint at evidence or witness; but, the moment that the accused

exposure of this most infamous and damnable plot will prevent its being carried them were accepted. I think that Shaw's out in its entirety, we know not; but hat store will be minus the best hat he such is the conspiracy that the executive of Canada is now engaged in, and such the means they are taking to effect the cowardly and cruel end they have in view.

> less wickeduess, such a trampling in the it. If they fail in these regards, the innocent blood which their rulers are plot-

Congratulatory Order from Genral Sherman. General Sherman has issued the fo

SPECIAL FIELD ORDERS NO. 35. HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION F THE MISSISSIPPI, in the Field, near Bentonville, North Carolina, March 22, On the same day Major General Schopied Goldshoro, aud Major General Terry, from Wilmington, secured Cox's bridge crossing, and I id a pontoon bridge across Neuse river; so that our campaign

ed in a fierce scrimmage, in which one of the option of receiving payment in full, or our destination in good health and con-Government and people honor them for this new display of physical and moral qualities which reflect honor upon the whole nation. I thank the army, and assure it that our

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these matiness and eat them openly.

There is no inspection of the case of the popular representative utterance to the popular rejoicings on that occasion.

We are aware that among those who recollect the last oratorical efforts of the first named gentlemen on the subject of loose upon the frontier or not?"

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THE STORM DOWN THE

TWO STEAMBOATS LOST

RIVER.

THE STORM

Steamer Sunk in the Lake - Logs Adrift-Euglne House Blown Down and Other Damage Done at Man HUMAN HAIR

RED WING, April 6, 3 r. M. The wind last night and this morning has done much damage in this vicinity Capt. Eames' fine steam tow boat was be remembered that the charges against pin and was sunk in the ice. It is thought that she was not insured. Loss, total. Cost, \$22,000. She was owned jointly by Capt. Eames of Lake City and Hersey, Stephens & Co., of Stillwater. S. S. Grannis' steamboat, lying in the bay, and fitted up with machinery for disposed of all the charges which arose making shingles, was blown down the out of the St. Albans raid and were in-300,000 feet of pine logs-their stock for

have had their glass front blown in. The tion of the accused by legal means before an impartial tribunal, they determined to attempt it by a conspiracy which the deattempt it by a conspiracy which the deatter than the calculation of the accused by legal means before engine house.—Hope No. 1—was completely demolished. The trees on the opposite bank of the river are being slowly undermined by the surf, and several Schiller from this city for Toronto, with have fallen to-day. Waves on the river two or three feet high.

COMMERCIAL.

Chicago Market. SAFURDAY EVENING, April 1.

no:ations were entirely nominal. Wheat was in fair request at a further decline Rye dropped 3.65c per bu., closing dull at 60. 64c for No. 1, and 58c for No. 2. Barley was neglected at 90c.

25 bbls mess at \$24 50. Seeds were steady at \$3.00@2.50 for Thuoth \$14 for Clover, and \$2.40@2.50 for flax.

DIED. Yesterday morning, WILLIAM CONDIT HOLLINSHEAD, eldest son of the late William Hollinshead, in the 17th year of his age.
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This is the "hue cry" all through the East. excitement is of the wil kind. Speculation runs h The fever is easily caught. lossial fortunes are being in in a day, and the indubita inextricable, inquisitive, aliead, universal "Yankee tion" are all a Boring, w we are still at home, sel Boots & Shoes, Hats & C and Gents' Furnishing Go

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A MYSTERY EXPLAINED .- For some

two years past, says the Southbridge (Mass.) Journal, a gentleman and lady

Office-Adjoining the Bridge.

Three Battles and Victories in North Carolina.

SHERMAN'S MARCH.

Taylorsville .-- Averysboro --- Ben-

Gleaned from Correspondence of the New York

lest could not be found. THE FIGHT AT TAYLORSVILLE. On the afternoon of the 15th, when twenty miles trom Wilmington, and between the Cape Fear and Black Rivers, advanced on Jeff. C. Davis' two divis-the adva ce encountered a stronger re-

Jersey was left almost unsupported between Taylor's Creek and a ravine, but they gallantly held their own until our broken line was re-established.

This morning the enemy is in a line of the content of them any attempt at escape.

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and placed in the houses of the neighbor-hood, with surgeons sufficient to care if he will stay to receive it. Our wounded Your committee do not hesitate to make for them. Among the wounded, a Capt. are being moved to Kinston in empty them known, feeling assured that the con-Macbeth, a son of the Mayor of Char.es- wagons, which will bring back supplies science of the enlightened world, and the ton; be commands a battery of the enough to fight on three or four days. I great law of self-preservation, will justi-Charleston heavy artillery. His wound seize the opportunity to send you a conis a severe one. A large number of the densed account of the battles for a base, enemy's dead were also buried by our and will forward further details of all the men. The rebel loss in this engagement cannot have been less than 1,200. From wounded, when the affair is concluded the best estimates made, they had 40,000 men here to oppose Sherman's further progress, Gen. Joe Johnston command-

parallel. The left column composed of the 20th and 14th corps, under the command of Jen. Slocum, went up the road which leads to Averysboro'. The right wing—15th and 17th corps—under command of Gen. Howard, proceeded along the Bentonville road a lew miles to the eastward Still nearer east, on the Clinton road, trudged the motley crowd of negro refugees which had followed Sherman's path through Georgia and the Caroinas. These last, on arriving at Clinton were to be forwarded to Wil-Clinton, were to be forwarded to Wil. charged by the 15th corps and held.

corps. (formerly William's division of the old 12th—the "White Stars" of the So that was army of the Potomac at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg,) were also sent in, and in Goldsboro yesterday. charged with their accustomed impetuosity and valor, driving the rebels out of President Lincoln to Governor their works and taking three or four guns. After a sharply contested fight of several hours the rebels withdrew with some pre-

cinitation, leaving their dead upon the CANUALTIES IN THE BATTLE OF AVERYS. The following tabular statement of the His Excellency, Governor Fletcher:

loss of the left wing in the battle of Averysboro is official: Comms'd officers...12 | Comms'd officers...48 Enlisted men65 | Enlisted men....446

eral Sherman in person still accompany-ing him—upon the 17th. On the 18th and, surely each would do this but for his ap-prehension that others will not leave him they were over Mingo Creek. On the 19th they came upon the 19th corps of Howard's cotumn, which, without meeting any opposition, had been gradually bearing toward them, and here Sherman thought, said or done about war or unything else. Let all such meet, and waiving all else changed his h'adquarters from the left to the right of the army. THE BATTLE OF BENTONSVILLE.

make common cause against whomever per-sists in making, aiding or encouraging further Nothing, save an occasional skirmish disturbance. The practical means they will best know how to adopt or apply. At such we reached this point, three miles south of Bentonsville twelve from Cox's bridge ry, and honor and Christian charity will come of Bentonsville, twelve from Cox's bridge (on the Neuse), on the morning of the Please consider whether it will not be well 20th. As at Black River, the enemy to suggest this to the now afflicted people of showed nothing at first but a small force of cavalry, of Dibbrell's or Talbot's command, which were easily driven back by the skirmishers of Carlin's division, in the skirmishers of Carlin's division, in A colored high school has been esadvance. Coming to a point where the tablished in Philadelphia.

MINING LIBBY PRISON. skirmish line could go no further, and the enemy fired from a piece of artillery, General Carlin formed Buell's and Ho-

THE ENEMY ATTACKS DAVIS.

troublesome cavalry away. Generals Buell and Hobart moved to the left of the road, on the enemy's flank, about a It will be recollected that a few months | Editors Chicago Tribune: mile in advance of Morgan's division, since some of our returned prisoners when they discovered the enemy's infantry in a strong line of wo ks and in great from Richmond asserted, as a fact, that numbers. Although it seemed incredible that the rebels could be in any great force Union prisoners, had been mined by the Water State." are just beginning to real that the rebels could be in any great force here, General Slocum made preparations rebel authorities, with the intent of blowfor a fight. Morgan's division was formed, ing it up, with all its inmates, should our of the "Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway and word sent back for the two divisions of the 20th corps to hurry forward. The enemy's line extended far beyond Morenemy's line extended gan's right, and Coggswell's brigade, of lowing report of a committee, published the 1st division, 28th corps, was put it in the Richmond Examiner, acknowledges the 1st division, 28th corps, was put it in the Richard Later and the soldiers' story. forth, let no one speak of Minnesota and there when it came up. Still the rebel the terrible truth of the soldiers' story. the far Northwest generally, except as a do more than this.

Your committee proceed next to no-At noon the enemy left his works and authorities had prepared a mine under s.t nee tlan u-ual. This advance consisted of a brigade of Kilpatrick's cavalry. They endeavored to push their
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authorities had prepared a mithorities had prepare alr. They endeavored to push their vandeveer's, Mitchell's, Fering's and ing up the buildings. With their inmaces, in case of an attempt to rescue them. Coggswell's brigades, on the right, fought in ease of an attempt to rescue them. Stubbornly and desperately, and lost but After ascertaining all the facts bearing oners captured this force was a supposed little ground. There was a temporary on this subject, the committee believe rear guard, a weak division, weak in confusion, and a rout was imminent. that what was done under the circumnumbers, under McLaws. Kilpatrick Five batteries af artillery were massed at stances will meet a verdict of approval numbers, under McLaws. Expatrick soon discovered that he had a force before him much stronger than anticipated. He became hard pressed, and sent back for reinforcements. The 2d brigade, 1st the left, and a new line formed. During the left, and a new line formed. During the judged of according to the motives at the left, and a new line formed. civision. 20th corps, was sent up to him. the day five grand charges were made by work and the result accomplished. A This brigade consists of the 13th New the enemy, massed, but each was relarge body of Northern raiders, under Jersey 107th and 150th New York, 3d pulsed They succeeded in capturing Colonel Dahlgren, was approaching Wisconsm, and 2d Massachusetts regi- three guns of the 19th Indiana battery, Richmond. It was ascertained, by the but only two were taken off. There was reports of prisoners captured from them, desperate fighting all day, the musketry and other evidence, that their design was At seven in the evening, Hawley's bri. desperate againing at tary, the loss or delay of a mail or the ground, but so diffi- lire being as heavy as our men have heard to enter the city, to set fire to the buil. ble. The loss or delay of a mail or thirty feet from the ground, with a can- lire being as heavy as our men have heard to enter the city, to set fire to the buil. ble. The loss or delay of a mail or thirty feet from the ground, with a can- lire being as heavy as our men have heard to enter the city, to set fire to the buil. gade was moved forward, but so difficulty letters to a found they have only a day. Although they have the ground to be passed over, in many a day. Although they have two at a season like the present, can be non-ball attached to each leg, she lost her Jousse's Catechism of Music, 25c. Oliver's Text

Without being disposed to exaggerate vanced but a lew paces when the enemy opened on them. Gen. Kilpatrick continued bits demonstration till he developed the enemy's strength and position. An army had thrown itself across our path the lines stretching from the Cape Fear to the Black River. When the enemy's strength and position were known, Gen. Sherman sent up the 1st and 3d divisions of the 20th corps, and three brigades of the 1th corps.

The engagement soon became general. General Sherman was on the ground in person, and directed the fight under a warm fire. The rebels fought hard to hold their lines, but were forced from one line to the other till dark, when they were in their fourth and last line. From the nature of the ground, we could empton the commands known to be in the nature of the ground, we could empton the continued bits and all minute pillage, rape and slangther, and there had sanguster that the least, we figure their forest at the same time, a plot was disnovated to get them through, in the least, we figure their loss at 2,500 than dwounded. Seven hundred and sung-shots (made by putting stones into get them through, which are part of the 12th scheme, and slangther. At the same time, a plot was disnovated where captured entire, colors are always and thrown itself across our path, the lines strength and position were known, Gen. Kilpatrick continued bits demonstrated to get them through, the first mand sangular, and turn over the chy of the to get them through. The sale flower captured entire, colors and slangther. At the same time, a plot was disnovated to get them through, the scheme, and slangther. At the same time, a plot was disnovated to get them through. The sale flower captured entire, colors and slangther. At the same time, a plot was disnovated to get the temporary to the best scheme, and slangther. At the scheme, and slangther, are part of the 12th the scheme, and slangther. At the scheme, and slangther, the them through. The same time, a plot was disnovated to get the temporary to the

were in their fourth and last line. From the nature of the ground, we could employ no artillery. The rebels had but two pieces, which they used hill good effect till they were deprived of them by Corse's brigade. This contiet was a server one, as all infantry contests of necessity are; there was no fighting at long range with artillery. Not from choice was there no artillery employed, but because the nature of the ground would not admit of it.

At one time the brigades of the 14th corps were forced back; the 13th New Jersey was left almost unsupported bedien the required of them by tween Taylor's Creek and a ravine, but the content and the lines in the morning of the reduction of the Post Office Department to the matter, in the hope that and the local troops in and around Richard the right wing. A forced march from Smithfield enabled him to support to the right wing. A forced march from Smithfield enabled him to corps were forced back; the 13th New Jersey was left almost unsupported bedien the required of them affairs brightened.

THE POSITION OF THE CONTENDING A mine teas prepared under the Libby the content and the line in the morning cheered by the troops. Gen. Johnston roomised the rebels that he would destroy Slocum's column before Sherman could get up to the troops in and around the lines in the morning, cheered by the troops. Gen. Johnston roomised the rebels that he would destroy Slocum's column before Sherman could get up to the representable of the reaction of the Post Office Department to the matter, in the hope that the staff and she supported by the troops. The say and the local troops and around the lines in the morning, cheered by the troops. Gen. Johnston roomised the rebels that he would destroy Slocum's column before Sherman could get up to the register of the right wing. Company will be taught a leason which it will not hereafter forget. It appears that passengers are able to get who will not hereafter forget. It the deared authorities felt able to meet and this register. The could remain the

broken line was re-established.

The battle continued till night, and the sun of the 17th shone upon empty works on our front. The rebel army had left in the night.

The field in Sherman's front was cover
The field in Sherman's front was co ed with the dead and wounded of the enemy. The wounded were all taken up and placed in the houses of the neighbor. ty all that was done by our country and

FROM STONEMAN'S COMMAND.

Staneman in North Carolina-Capture of Boone-A Rebel Force Routed.

ly matched, and the contest raged for a The March, and the fight at averysboo.

After leaving Fayetteville the line of march was taken up along three roads running some distance apart, but nearly parallel. The left column composed of the 20th and 14th corps, under the column composed of which leads to Averysboro. The right wing—15th and 17th corps—under command of Gen. Howard, proceeded along the Bentonville road a lew miles to the time with redoubled fury. The 20th and

On Monday, when the battle was re-

newed, the hostile forces were more fair-

So that was what he did.

with interest:

Fletcher.

letter from President Lincoln to Gov.

Fletcher, of Missouri, upon the subject

of the difficulties in Missouri will be read

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Feb-

no organized military force of the enemy

in Missouri, and yet that destruction of prop erty is rampant everywhere. Is not the cure

Sherman has issued an order dated mington. The troops were pressing on for Gollsboro' or that vicinity.

Worthy of most glowing narration Goldsboro, N. C., March 24, directing were the deeds on this occasion of the Gen. Schofield to organize out of the Ministrick's early, skirmishing, as they rode, with rebel horsemen almost cease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsemen almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsement almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsement almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsement almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsement almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsement almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsement almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsement almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsement almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsement of the left wish rebel horsement almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsement almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsement almost ease lessly. The movement of this left wish rebel horsement almost ease lessly. gallantly charged, the number of killed and wounded on both sides attesting the gallantry and obstinacy of the attack and defense. Jackson's division of the 20th corps. (formerly William's division of the 20th corps.) If the front and left to Goldsboro, with decorps. (formerly William's division of the 20th corps.) If the front and left to Goldsboro, with decorps. (formerly William's division of the 20th corps.) If the front and left to Goldsboro, with decorps the center in Goldsboro, with decorpt the center of the finest time-And this was how Sherman came to be parties into the country, being careful to bave them strong enough and wall guard. The following characteristic and wise

Fearful Disaster off Cape Hat.

NEW YORK, April 2.- The steamer 30th ult., has arrived. She reports that on the 31st, at 6:30, A. M., off Cape Hatteras, she saw a steamer on shore on fire, which was the Gen. Lyon, from Wilflier, which was the Gen. Lyon was the Gen mington for Fortiess Monroe, with from ville. 400 to 500 troops and refugees on board. The Lynchburg Republican says there The wind blowing a gale she could not can be little doubt that Thomas is preselves? It cannot but be that every man, not launch her boats, but went as near to her paring to invade Southwestern Virginia naturally a robber or cut throat, would gladly put an end to this state of things. A large majority in every locality must feel alike upon as possible and picked up as many as she with a large force. Preparations are as possible and picked up as many as she could from the boats, spars, woodwork, &c. Seven were taken to the hospital at Wilmington. The list given of the saved by the Gen. Sedgwick comprise only twenty-eight, including most of the officers and a few refugees and soldiers of the flore flo alone. Cannot this mischievous distrust be a sincere purpose for mutual security in the and 56th Illinois, 5th Ohio, and others. future, whatever they may have heretofore A schooner was seen picking up men but it was not known how many she saved. When the Sedgwick left the Gen. Lyon had burned to a shell and was fast drifting on the breakers.

guard was patroling Fayetteville, N. impressario into a frenzy; Borghi-Mamo C., a Federal negro stole up and leaped on his back, holding him a prisoner. The victim exerted himself dreadfully, but the victim exerted himself dreadfully, but the negro wasn't to be thrown off his guard. his valet for five minutes, so as to get up a "wild air" before he went on and told he audience that he had seen the ghost gists. Applied by all Hair Dressers.

HOW THE MAILS ARE DETAINED.

PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY. bart's brigades in line, to drive the bart's brigades in line, to drive the

WINONA, Minn., March 27, 1865 .- It is more than a week since we have had an world and the rest of mankind. Henceforth, let no one speak of Minnesota and devils in the bottomless pit, could hardly dependency of the soulless corporation which is trying to get to St. Paul, and can't; which pretends to get to LaCrosse and don't; which contracts to serve the tice the allegation that the Confederate Northwestern public, and then cheats it with an effrontery and remorselessness that ought to make even a railway com-pany mantle its brazen cheek with a blush

A community must be either stupidly patient or patiently stupid if it will endure suc a stupendous fraud as this, without an earnest protest, and a demand upon the Post Office Department that it shall rigorously enforce all the pains and penalties in such cases made and provided. If this Company's road is so wretchedly constructed that it is at the mercy of every annual freshet, it is high time the public were made aware of it; for in that case, it is too frail a thing for prudent persons to risk life and limb on,

whether in fair or foul weather. Mr. Editor, I would not be unreasona-Kilpat a dvanced with his own cavalon the held.

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Without an elfort to get them through.

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rection. Let something be done, and that speedily, to relieve us from the swindlers that tritle in this, manner with our interests and a sense of justice.

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Thomas' Expedition. The Richmond Sentirel, of the 30th Gen. Sedgwick, from Wilmington, the says the advance of Thomas' army is said

> promptly removed, will be certainly appropriated by Thomas, if he succeeds in apis-d his expedition. IDIOSYCRACIES of ARTISTS .- A Paris At Fort Fisher was scarcely a greater failure

the idiosyncracies of certain artists. Patti, dyes; nor was Terry and Porter's Victory more for instance, is said to be always drinking complete, perfect and glorious, than the conquest ONE OF PRENTICES.—While a rabel beer; Mario smokes till he drives the achieved by . comes off from an interview with her Over gray, red and sandy heads of hair. The obof his departed father.

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and Mrs. Sewell. The parties had no employment, and made tew acquaintan-There was much speculation and and prairie, from filthy streets and docks, from criticism in the different localities, from contradictory reports in regard to him. No man sees them, none is aware of their pres. Seven-Thirty Loan. self and his business. - The mystery is once until smitten down pale and helpless on a

in the army, who sent her regularly, seventy-five dollars per month, thus furnishparamour. The man has a wife and two air! Mephitic exhalations, fogs that chill the ing mesns for the support of herself and children in Lynn. The husband of the marrow—the elements of disease that winter held lady has lately returned from the war, in chains, but which the sun and rain have liberand is looking after his faithless spouse.

MAURICE O'CONNELL.-A late Irish paper gives an obituary of one Mr. Maurice O'Connell, a celebrated shot, whose favorite amusement was to shoot the little curs who rushed out from the cabins to bark at him as he drove along the risk Chills and Fever, Blious Remittents, Dys road. As he was walking in the streets pepsia, Bowel Complaints, Nervous Prostration, of Tralec one day with a friend, they espied a luckless tobacconist peacefully smoking his cigar in front of his own shopdoor. "You can't knock that fellow's eigar out of his mouth," suggested his friend. "Can't I?" said Maurice; "you shall see." This time, unluckily, or a Remedy, either among the standard prescriptions of the Facuity, or the advertised medicines carried away the tip of the tabacconist's of the day. Sold everywhere. nose, and had to pay a fine of £400 for

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The debate which arose in the British House of Commons on the 13th, respecting the defenses of Canada, was exceedthe efforts of two classes, viz., the Confederate agents and sympathizers, and

the disappointed prophets.

Mr. Disraeli followed in a very suggestive speech. He declared that, under cretion." He did not believe that there was any danger of a war with England, because the people of the United States are an eminently sagacious people," and they would find their situation, after the military suppression of the rebellion, quite unlike what it was before, and requiring an amount of attention inconsistent with a foreign war. He adverted to the changes in Canada, the United States and Mexico, to show that America was immediately so that the General can use.

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For the purpose of encouraging the restoration of civil government within this district, and the people to return to their allegiance to the Government of the United States, and to engage in their avocations of life it is declared that no reside shall be sent into the country to in-From an important order issued

Tailow and Grease

BLEACH, | Janl-lyd&w| A, w, PEARSON, | LEACH, | Janl-lyd&w| A, w, PEARSON, | LEACH, | Janl-lyd&w| A, w, PEARSON, | LEACH, | Janl-lyd&w| A, w, PEARSON, | Leach county are interested of any country, that | Leach country to interfere in any way with the people who are peaceably inclined, except to repel years of age, residing with his parents in buffalo, came to his death on Thursday of last week in a singular manner. He is supposed, while in the yard playing of last week in a singular manner. He is supposed, while in the yard playing overnment in their respective counties, and to have fallen head foremost inside, in such a position that the malt smuthered by the citizens of said counties, on application made and security given, by five responsible citizens of any county, that | Lard, Nimetota. | Merchant Tailor, | Jackson Street, between Third Street and Lovee, | Saint Paul, Nimetota. | N. B.—Dyeing, clealing Slik and Velvet goods, and sil seer countries, on application made and security given, by five responsible citizens of any county, that | Lard, Nimetota | Lard, Nimetota | Lard, Nimetota | Lard, Nimetota | N. B.—Dyeing, clealing Slik and Velvet goods, and solice | N. B.—Dyeing, clealing Slik and Velvet goods, and solice | N. B.—Dyeing, clealing Slik and Velvet goods, and solice | N. B.—Dyeing, clealing Slik and Velvet goods | N. B.—Dyeing, clealing Slik and Velvet goods, and solice | N. B.—Dyeing, clealing Slik and Velvet goods, and solice | N. B.—Dyeing, clealing Slik and Velvet goods | N.

Sealed Proposals.

The Spring Freshets. An Indianapolis telegram of March

purchased for arming of said possics.

no improper use will be made of such priv-

lege. Arms and ammunition, to a reasonable amount, will be permitted to be

Tremendous rains over this region for the previous forty-eight hours terminated last night in a terriffic wind storm, which prooted trees and unroofed and blew down houses, much damage was done but no lives were lost. All the streams are at flood tide, but railroad travel is unin work being washed away. The Pagne's Run central canal acqueduct is washed away, and all work at the rolling mill, in

Further reports show that the damage done by the freshet in the interior is im-First page advertisements, specia, and busi mense. Three bridges on the Iron Mounlong and forty feet high on the same road. A tunnel on the Pacific Railroad caved in structs travel. The telegraph is again working to St. Joseph and reports that

has not yet arrived. The culverts are washed out and the track broken between Shipman and Carlinville; they will be re-Haute and Alton and North Missouri roads are all right. The rain ceased about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Gov. Fletcher was prevented from meet-

And here is another from Louisiana: Catro. March 31. - The crevasse about twelve miles above. Baton Rouge, La., on the right bank of the Mississippi, break is about two miles in length, and

Undecided as Ever.

"I wrote you last week that General come then, though invitations had been could not make up his mind whether to come to Rome or to go to Sorrento first,

This indecision of character was exhibited in all his military career. He never could make up his mind to do anything at the right time. When nominated for President he could not decide to accept the platform or reject the nomination, so

A Charger for Gen. Grant. Mr. Disraeli followed in a very suggestive speech. He declared that, under circumstances of almost unprecedent of Wellington," lately brought from Misdifficulty, our Government had "conducted itself with great energy and discretion." He did not believe that there Swinney, of Brooklyn. offers to give \$500

The debate was closed by Lord Palm-erston, the substance of whose speech has dash him to pieces.

CHARLESTON. - A letter from Carles-We have no complaint to make of the government of the United States—(hear, government of the United States—(hear, here)—they have acted in a fair and hon-Christian commission, express companies Good for all derangement of the Stomach, Bilionsness, Liver Complaint, and General Debilty,

ROBACK'S BITTERS.

They resears worder.

Roback's Bitters.

They resears worder. be sent to the General.

SWAMP ANGELS.—A recently-escaped Federal prisoner states that the whole be discussed. But I should we both feel it to be for the interest, at peace should be preserved, and that acters of this sort ought to be capable of a friendly and amicable adjustment.

(Cheers.) All I can say is, that the government, as long as they continue to be chargeable with the conduct of affairs, will do everything that the honor and introduced in the fortunes of this sort ought to be chargeable with the conduct of affairs, will do everything that the honor and introduced in the fortunes of this sort ought to be capable of a friendly and amicable adjustment.

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MEDITERRANEAN FLEET.-The Mediterranean fleet, now fitting out in New York, will consist in part of the steam frigates Brooklyn, Colorado, Minnesota, Powhatan, Wabash, and sloop Kear-

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13,000 Bushels,

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terrupted, except on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati road, the White Water trestle

APRIL 13th, 1865, (with Increased facilities,) we offer to the trade: the vicinity stopped.

A St. Louis dispatch of the same date

diately after local matter on the fourth page, one- there was a land slide six hundred feet and a long land slide between South Point and Augusta, on the same road obthe floods have washed away bridges and roads through the interior quite generally. The Chicago train, due last night, paired to-night. The trestle work con-necting Bloody Island with Illinoistown on the Ohio and Mississippi road was car-ried away by the high water. The Terre FORT SNELLING, MINNESOTA

ing his engagements in North Missouri by high water.

First Day of June, 1865, terests of that portion of the State. The be wanted for use. through this the water flows in a steady of paper.

Bldders will give their names and address in the water is a Bldders will give their names and address in the case of firms the name and a Blds for each place must be on separate sheets 25 cases Flacks, stream. On the plantations the water is ten feet in depth. Residences, sugar-houses and buildings of all kinds are partially submerged, and will be seriously damaged. The levee is entirely gone, and nothing can be done to stay the flood guarantee in the following form, viz:

10 paper.

12 paper.

13 paper.

14 paper.

15 paper.

16 paper.

18 lidders will give their names and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address of each individual member must, as well at the name of the firm, be stated.

A printed copy of this advertisement will be enclosed with each proposal.

All bids must be accompanied by a written guarantee in the following form, viz: until the river subsides.

The correspondent of the London Star writes from Rome, under date of March

awarded him, we are prepared to become his securities. Signed by two responsible persons, whose responsibility shall be vouched for by a certificate of a Clerk of the District Court, or the McClellan had arrived here; he had not given for a party for Sunday a week ago to meet him. He arrived last Sunday. The reason of his delay was, that he and that finally he only decided to come this way when the coachman asked him at Naples what station he should drive

articles.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids not deemed satisfactory.

A bond with good and satisfactory security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded.

Bids not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.

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he fell between two stools.

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500 M choice brands Cigars, 300 cases Cove Oyaters. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, 50 cases % and % Sardtnes

50 packages Prunes. 10 bble. Zante Corracte, 50 hogaheads Brown Sugar,

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is able to fulfil a contract in accordance with his
proposition; and that should his proposition be
accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in
accordance therewith. Should the contract be 100 barrels Carbon Oll, 500 dozen Painted Patis and Tabs,

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Bldders are requested to be present at the open Ing of the bids.

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LAGER BEIER. PORTER AND BROWN STOUT FOR SALE BY William Constans, AGENT,ST. PAUL.

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referred to. Hereit is:

And therefore I venture to remind you

greater in the approaching elections.

sire a true and lasting peace; we ough

manner, to submit overtures for pacifica-

nomentous election soon to occur

North Carolina and of the draft to be

enforced in the free States, this should

be done at once. I would give the safe

conduct required by the rebel envoys at Niagara, upon their parole to avoid ob-

servation, and to refrain from all commu-

nication with their sympathizers in the

loyal States; but you may see reasons

for declining it. But whether through

them or otherwise, do not, I entreat you

fail to make the Southern people com-

prehend that you, and all of us, are anx-

liberal terms. I venture to suggest the

PLAN OF ADJUSTMENT.

1. The Union is restored and declared

2. Slavery is utterly and forever abol-

3. A complete amnesty for all political

be apportioned pro rata, according

abolition of slavery. Each State to be

entitled to its own quota upon the ratifi-

cation by its Legislature of this adjust-

ment. The bonds to be at the absolute

of their Federal population, the whole

sembled so soon as may be, to ratify this

worth but 40 cents in gold per dollar,

and drafting about to commence on the

third million of Union soldiers, can this

I do not say that a just peace is attainable, though I believe it to be so. But I

surgents of terms which the impartial say

Yours truly, (Signed.) HORACE GREELEY.

P. S.-Even though it should be deem-

ed unadvisable to make an offer of terms

Hon. A Lincoln, President, Washington, D. (

from a Northern insurrection.

disposal of the Legislature aforesaid.

now being free.

be wondered at?

their slave population respectively;

ished throughout the same.

THE CITY ..

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The Official Canvass--Report of the Bounty Fund Committee.

Our Financial Condition --- Annua Report of the Treasurer.

The last meeting of the present City Council for the transaction of business

was held yesterday afternoon. unteers, but as some of our neighbors oc-Aldermen Betz, Berkey, Dorniden, essionally sneer at St. Paul for her al-Finck, Gross, King, Murray, Paine, Slichter and Wright were present, and leged inactivity in forwarding supplies to Aldermen Livingtston, Peckham, Put- soldiers in the field we desire to have them make a note of this. Month after nam, Reed and Steele absent.

The result of the official canvass of the month and year after year this relief has votes cast at the city election was an- been extended without osteutation, and nounced and Mayor Prince and other successful candidates whose names have dred or two by a fair or supper, imagine already been published were declared duly elected. The only difference between the official figures and those which we gave on Wednesday morning was in the vote for Street Commissioner in the if they forget former contributions. Fifth Ward. Mr. Dowlan's vote there being 299 and his total vote 1,547.

at which time the new Mayor will be in The Comptroller's report for the year augurated. was submitted and ordered printed. The Market Master reported the market

raceipts at \$12, for March. Mr. McCormick submitted a statemen' of relief furnished to families of volunteers during the past month, which showed that \$800 had been expended for that pur-

tiqued throughout the day and evening. WHAT THE CITY PAID TO FILL OUR QUOTA. Alderman Paine, from the committee The wind blew from the southwest and er, heading against such a storm, and withal which had charge of the bounty the accompanying snow rendered it to arrive on time, was a feat rarely performmoney, submitted a report which showed among the most severe days for man or thanks of our business men for his determination. that \$5,495 were secured by negotiating beast to be out that has ever been expe- ation in coming through. bounty bonds. One thousand dollars rienced in the State. Business was almost was given to each of the five wards, and entirely suspended and the streets were, in in safety it was not deemed advisable for the committee recommended that the comparatively, deserted. Every one rebalance, amounting to \$495, be used in mained in doors who was not absoluteaiding the families of volunteers. This ly compelled to go out. Shopping recommendation was adopted by the

wards, and that there was \$400 for the transacted. First, \$300 for the Third, and \$100 for the Fifth remaining in these associations.

when it refused to pay a bounty of more did yesterday, but we have found no one during the storm of yesterday. than \$50 per volunteer to fill onr quota who could recall a time when there had under the last call. Thrown upon their been such a continuous storm of wind own resources, the citizens formed As- and snow combined. On the 3d of April, filled at an expenditure by the city of but occurred. At that time snow enough fell \$5,000 for bounties. Last summer near- for sleighing, which result could not have ly forty thousand was paid by the city been attained yesterday while such a gale for the same purpose.

EXTRA PAY. Alderman Wright offered the following of damage occurred in the city so far as resolution, which was adopted: Resolved. That an order for one hundred dollars be drawn upon the City Treasurer, in layor of Capt. I. B. Sprague, as a token of Wing and Hasting, we should judge that our appreciation of his valuable services while serving the City as Captain of the

Alderman Wright also moved the pas- neys have suffered considerably. An sage of a resolution allowing the Compolid building at the foot of Rosabel troller \$150 extra pay.

lution was finally amended so that the payment of the amount shall be upon the order of the Committee on Ways street was torn off, and several other the order of the Committee on Ways street was torn off, and several other the order of the Committee on Ways street was torn off, and several other the order of the Committee on Ways street was torn off, and several other the order of the Committee on Ways street was torn off, and several other the order of the Committee on Ways street was torn off, and several other than the river, and it taken advantage of the large quantities of wheat in store at this and other points in the prove proffered opportunities to achieve valley, can be removed to market.—Recthe order of the Committee on Ways street was torn off, and several other and Means, and it was then passed as roofs of similar structure, received a

by the City Treasurer, and it should be ground. In falling, it struck one corner the Lake. carefully perused by every tax-payer:

To the Honorable the President and Common Council of the City of St. Paul. tions of this office, for the fiscal year ending the tall flag-staff on the dome of the Cap-

CATT OF SAINT PAUL IN ACCOUNT WITH CHAS. nebaba Engine house was similarly dis T. WHITNEY, TREASURER.

By St. Paul Bridge..... 8 8000 Wharfmaster 2,975 00 | would have bit the dust, if it hadn't been Relief, County of Ramsey.... J. E. Thompson, Com-914 50 the wings of the wind. This gallant bird " Parker Paine..... Interest on Bonds..... 4,509 00 Hall, on Third Street, but hereafter the Bridge soid A. Howard..... City Justice..... County Treasurer, Tax Collec-

Pound Master.... Market Lall, Rent.... City Scrip, \$1, \$2 and \$5.... 1,000 00 H. Gray, which is noted in our river colers by Morgan; Treasurer .. Revenue Bonds (20 years).... Tax Orders by Treasurer, out-

Coliaterais, bonds from Compit by Morgan, Treasurer....

Expenditures.

To St. Paul Bridge expenses....\$ Interest on Bonds and Notes.. C. A. Morgan, Treasurer. on ac. E. S Edgerton, Tax Checks... Refunded for horse sold by Pound Master.... Street Damages..... Certificates

Executions.... Exchange and Expense
City Scrip, retired, \$1, \$2,&\$5

Bills Payable, Notes issued by Whitney, 13.150 00 out a flood of light on the square in front. Treasurer On Notes issued by Morgan, On Notes issued by Bounty P. M. Myers & Co., Cash..... P. M. Myers & Co., Cash..... 3,048 93 City Bonds Paid and Renewed. 114,381 45 staff, which, as it arose nearly eighty feet Collaterals

Sixty-five thousand nine hundred dollars display. (\$65,900) of seven (7) per cent. Preferred Bonds, and five thousand (\$5,000) seven per cent. twenty years Revenue Bonds have been exchanged for twelve per cent. Bonds and in-Fourth street occupied by Geo. Gruber terest. There remain but eight thousand and as a saloon and boarding house occaseventy six dollars (\$8,076) of the twelve per cent. Bonds which were to be exchanged for sioned an alarm of fire between seven seven per cent. Bonds, and it is doubtful if the and eight o'clock yesterday morning. holders will now make the exchange. Six The firemen were promptly on hand, but CASSIMERES, is offered at such prices as will thousand dollars (\$6,000) of twenty year Revenne Bonds have been sold for cash, and thirty-eight thousand one hundred dollars (\$33,100) have been exchanged for Improve- out the firemen such a day as yesterday the times. Bonds) maturing in from one to ten years.

ment and other Bonds, (including Bounty to see a chimney burn. It is useless for me to make a statement of Robbery. - Some diabolical individuthe present liabilities of the city, as that will al entered the Snelling House Thursday be done by the Comptroller. It is sufficient night and stole five coats belonging to to say that more than sixty thou-sand dollars (\$60,000) of the tax of 1864, which should now be in the treasury, has brewing.

Allotments .- The following allotseen collected and paid out, leaving the treasments have been received by the State ury without funds. Strict economy and more adicious management of the city finances are Treasurer absolutely necessary to redeem and save her Second Cavalry .- Company D, \$524;

THE GREAT STORM,

Furious Wind and Snow

Strange to say no considerable amount

we have been able to learn, and from the

The most sad catastrophe of the day

stuffed, but its feathers departed upon

patrons of that institution will be com-

pelled to take their lager without the

are to be lit with one light to each pane,

a brilliant illumination, and will throw

Wm. Grupe, the attentive Janitor of

Alarm of Fire .- A burning chi

ney in the building at the upper end of

5,268 80 making about 500 in all. This will make

protecting ægis of this festive fowl.

mail news this morning.

Storm--The Damage Done.

Company E, \$2,373; Co. K, \$886 39. Independent, (late Hatch's) Battalion. C. T. WHITNEY, Company A, \$384; Co. B, \$298. The total amount received is \$4,465.90 It will be seen by the above that the which covers a four months' payment, the largest revenue received (except by taxes soldiers having paid off up to the first of and the issue of bonds) was from licenses,

which amounted to twelve thousand dol- March. lars. We are glad to note in the ex-West St. Paul .- Our West Saint penditures the item of \$13,775 for the re-Paul neighbors got caught out in the lief of soldiers' families. We do not draft yesterday. Including the 100 per claim it as any particular credit to the city, because it is a debt we owe our volmised by taking all of them. In the Flith Ward Mr. Becker would

Democratic vote. Ten or a dozen men who were at work on the other side of the river were sent for, but arrived a few moments too e29-dly ate to vote. - Pioneer yesterday. We thought the importation of voters because no outcry has been made some from West St. Paul had about "played etty souls who occasionally raise a hunout," but it seems from the above, it was

seriously attempted last Tuesday. that they only are laboring in the good Musters.-The musters yesterday cause. They will please bear this thirwere 1 for the Eighth infantry, 2 Hanteen thousand in mind next time, even cock's corps, 2 substitutes, 1 Third In- LESS THAN COST. After reading this report the Council fantry, 6 First Infantry, and 1 for the adjourned until next Tuesday at 4 P. M., Heavy Artillery. Total 13.

RIVER NEWS.

PLUCKY.-To the surprise of every one Capt. Grav brought his boat in from below yesterday forenoon, between eleven and twelve o'clock. The wind blew so furiously that no one supposed a boat would venture shortnotice. Ledgers, Jonruals and Blank Books, out, but Capt. Gray knew St. Paul had been deprived of mail facilities of late, and he manufactured on as reasonable terms as any oth Early yesterday morning a furious storm of wind and snow set in and con- didn't propose to allow even such a big blow erestablishment. Merchants and others will do to keep him out of port. To come up the riv-

chaots had a respite. We do not re- few days will be ready to go up the Minnesota. interesting to your readers, because it The committee also reported that draft member having seen a day, save Sunday Chippewa Falls.—Three boats, the sheds so much light upon the connection associations were still in existence in the or a holiday, when so little business was Alice, Golden Star, and Spray, will run on the Chippewa river this season. They are all The wind has been much more severe, owned by H.T. Rumsey, of La Crosse. Accidents.-An account is given in our for a short time, before, and it has quite telegraphic columns of the total loss of one The Council never did a wiser act than frequently blown all day as heavily as it and partial loss of another boat at Red Wing PASSENGER RATES.—The following table

shows the passenger rates from St Paul to the leading Eastern cities which will go into effect when the Lake opens:

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. MANKATO -Quite a crowd congrega-

telegrams which we receive from Red attempt to cross the Minnesota river at its present high stage, on a log. The feat was successfully accomplished, to the no little gratification of the spectators. the storm was more severe at those points than here. Fences, signs and chimgratification of the spectators. THE ice in the upper Minnesota has and of new rivers of human blood; and commenced breaking up, causing a slight rise in the river at this place. There is an street' which was owned by Mr. Syexcellent stage of water in the river, and if erument and its prominent supporters

several miles of ice at the head of the Lake, and the rains since must have considerably The old liberty pole which stood near two inches thick and apparently as sound as two inches thick and apparently as sound as two inches thick and apparently as sound as in winter at Warrenton ten days ago. The water in the river is getting warmer, which, with the junction of Third and Fort streets, and expenditures for the year was made was broken off about thirty feet from the two inches thick and apparently as sound as in winter at Warrenton ten days ago. The water in the river is getting warmer, which, with the junction of Third and Fort streets, and expenditures for the year was made was broken off about thirty feet from the The river rose last night two feet. The Washington has done harm, which the

of Crumbie's Livery Stable, but did no warm ruin melting the snow left in the woods tone of the late National Convention a will probably give us a big spring rise.—Ar-Balti nore is not calculated to counteract damage. It was crected by the Republicans during the Campaign of 1860. soon will hardly make its incursion upon our quiet village which so many have predicted.—

Valley Herald, 1st. herewith my annual report of the transac- For the second time within a year or two, very slowly, and unless we have heavy rains

itol fell a victim to the wind. The Mir-New Goods -- Catheart & Co. are receiving a splendid lot of new goods, which have been carefully selected, and are selling was the blowing to pieces of the Americheap. See advertisement on the first page. can eagle. The proud bird of liberty

7.30-7.30.-First National Bank are now abie to supply all orders for Seven Thirtles at once, and those holding receipts will cail and receive their notes. stood guard over the entrance to Berlin Sales over \$100,000 in two weeks. 1-w

ious for peace, and prepared to grant TICKETS FOR THE EAST.—The ticket office connected with the La Crosse line of steamers is now open and through tickets can The most remarkable occurrence of the be procured to all points in the East. Office day was the arrival of the steamboat G. on the levee at the foot of Jackson Street. CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent.

amn, from Red Wing, in the midst of a MILLINERY-NEW BONNETS. - Mrs. storm which every one supposed pre-A. R. Ketfer is now opening a splendid stock offenses, with a restoration of all the included the idea of a boat attempting to of Millinery, which she has just received habitants of each State to all the privileges 44,500 00 run. Theenergy of her Captain enables from New York. Among her Goods are a of citizens of the United States. us to supply our readers with the latest number of bonnets made and trimmed in 4. The Union to pay four hundred Paris, which have just been imported. They million dollars (\$400,000,000) in five per The wind in this country has a peculiar are the style alluded to by the poet, when he cent. United States stock to the spoke of "a love of a bonnet." Large quan- slave States, loyal and secession alike, to fashion of blowing for three days when it tities of Artificial Flowers of great variety, 38,395 49 starts out for a regular bender, and if it have also been received, and in short, everymaintains its reputation it will sadly in- thing for an elegant outfit in the latest style,

the census of 1860, in compensation for the losses of their loyal citizens by the 473 51 terfere with the proposed celebration to- can be found at Mr. Keifer's THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAINT Paul furnishes through tickets from Liverpool The Capitol.-Governor Miller bas and Queenstown 'o St. Paul, by Packet, Ship and made ample preparations for the illumi-Steamer, at he est rates. Also Drafts on Engnation of the Capitol on to-morrow night. and, beigna, formany, Switzerland, Sweden and A. (Ar), and all other European States.
March 28, 1865. 10 00 The entire front of twenty-one windows

Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE. -Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese Count Oysters (best in the world) pheas ants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter honse steaks, mutton chops, ham, the Capitol, had also prepared a string of pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, mackercolored lanterns to hang on the flag el and herring.

Private-apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan 56.028 28 above the dome, would have made a fine marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). 2,431 65 prostrated the staff, unfortunately, and it apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors. authors. With United States stocks,

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> Satisfied that GOODS MUST DECLINE IN to the rebels, I insist that, in any possible case, it is desirable that any offer they may be disposed to make should be received, and either accepted or rejected. I beg you to invite those now at Niagara to exhibit their credentials and submit their ultimatum. H. G. PATION OF THE SAME.

St. Paul, March 23, 1865.

THE REBEL PRESS.

rearly from Worns whose lives might be saved Their Opinions and Prognosdothers use DR. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ tications on the Crisis. ENGES which will surely till and expelthem com your children. Children will eat them as

The Examiner has the following edito-

"It is evident that the month of April will witness a decisive turn given, on lyl-d twaw Agent for Saint Paul, Min, way or another, to Grant's grand con-Union Hall-George Benz proprie verging campaign. A little month we have to sustain our army and keep our banners flying. For one month, and the manner making it the finest place of resort in mighty effort of Federal power will have the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of been toiled, as usual. Our enemies are Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in the Hall, and has created a splendid paten in a hurry for success at once, because cent Uncle Sam wanted twenty-six, but air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught they are too well aware that they are in as they only had twenty-four he compro- The Bar is always supplied with the finest the midst of the last campaign they can Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on by any means take against the Confederadraught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gen- cy. Therefore their efforts will be suuine Reinish wines (direct importation) from perhuman the forthcoming month. Sher-Stoneman and Thomas coming down the valley of Eastern Virginia and Lynchburg, with the design of extending their hands to Sheridan somewhere about Berksville. while Grant still continues to hold Lee, as he says, by the throat, ready to receive the surrender of the city when it shall have been starved into submisprogramme. It must be filled in every

> assure one another, is in a perfect state of anarchy and despair, the slaveholders have given up, and ten days, or at most twenty, are allowed for the final consummation. In the mcantime Thomas and Stoneman may have adventures before they join hands with Sheridan; and as to Sherman he has taken to digging. It seems to us as a fundamental maxim that he cannot-he is not-to fight, and we have seen that the momen: he is attacked he begins intrenching. At that game his progress forward in the face of as wary

"Such, however, are the combinations within a month. If it break down any where, as there is very good reason to hope that it will, then the campaign for the year will be ended. It will be Lin-1865.—I have just come into possession colo and Seward's business to consider a was at a discount, and for once the merbany are being repaired at the levee, and in a

wheater had a married. We do not re-Sherman must then be shelved, as their

New York Tribune, had with the famous nounced not wide and grand enough for Niagara Falls peace negotiations of last Yankee notions. July, in which he figured so prominent-The Whig of the 29th says: The fact y, together with Cornell Jewett, and is well known that a large body of caval-Messrs. Sanders, Clay and Holcombe. ry moved down the plank road two or Apparently this letter, which I need not three days since. It is highly probably that General Sheridan, inflated by his resay has never been published here, was the initial movement in the negotiations cent successes, may attempt something similar on this side of the lines. We pre New York, July 7, 1864.-My Dear dict for him an inglorious defeat. Sir:-I venture to enclose you a letter

FAST DAY .- Vermont and New Hampfrom our irrepressible friend Colorado shire will keep Good Friday, April 14, Jewett, at Niagara Falls. I think they as fast day.

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R. M. S. PEASE, Financial Secretary,
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PIANOS.

adjustment, and make such changes in STEINWAY & SONS, the Constitution as may be deemed advis-CHICKERING & SONS, = WM. KNABE & CO'S, Mr. President, I hear you do not real ize how intently the people desire any peace consistent with the national integ-UNITED PIANO FORTES, PRINCE & CO'S rity and honor, and how joyously they · ORGANS & MELODEONS, would hail its achievement, and bless its Can be had only at . a. 1

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and indefatigable an opponent as John-ston, is likely to be slow. It will scarcely be sufficiently advanced within those ten days in which Grant allows Richmond Curious Letter from Horace

way of conducting a siege will be pro-

deserve attention. Of course I do not IORACE R. BIGELOW. GREENLEAF CLARK Bigelow & Clark, he thinks they have. I let that state-ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW iety of the Confederates everywhere for Office in Bernheim'r Block, Third street, for peace. So much is beyond doubt.

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2,000 acree of Flax, sown at the rate of 1½ bush-A. n. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

front door of the Court House in the city of l'aul, in said Ramsey county, to satisfy the debt, taxes, and costs and expenses of such a Dated St. Paul, March 22d, 1865. MARY MCCOY, Assigne R. E. GALUSHA, Attorney for Assignee. TATE OF MINNESOTA-THE

DIRICT COURT FOR THE S COND JULIAL DISTRICT, RAMSEY COUNTY—SE William McCouch against Edwin Clark, Clark, Mary Louisn Clark, Summons. U. S. Revenue Stamp. The State of Minnes To the above named Defendants : You and each of you are hereby summ r-quired to answer the complaint in this which has been filed in the office of the C this Court in Saint Paul, in said Ramsey and to serve a copy of your answer to complaint, on the subscriber, at his office Paul, in said county, within twenty da the service of this summons upon you, of the day of such service; and if you fa r the complaint within the time afor Plaintiff in this action will apply

Dated Saint Paul, March 17th, A. D. 1865.

HENRY J. HORN, Plaintiff's Attorney Third street, St. Paul, Mi N PROBATE COURT-STATE Probate Court-Special Term-March 17th. In the Matter of the estate of John B. Kearney, executor of said estate, praying reasons therein set forth, that he may be all further time to settle said estate: It is ordered, that Saturday, the 8th day April, 1865, at the o'clock A.M., at the office line Judge of Probate, be assigned for the hing of said pention, and that the heirest law at other persons interested in said estate required to appear at a session of Probate Court, then and there to be hold show cause, if any there be, why the praysald petition should not be granted.

should not be granted.

R. F. CROWELLJudge of Proba NO COUNTY AUDITORS. The PRESS Printing Co. are now prepar

for the Auditors' sale in January next,

DEFECTIVE PAGE

their ultimatum.

The Saint Laul Press.

SAINT PAUL, APRIL 7, 1865.

TO ADVERTISERS.

For This paper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly one Weekly circulation nearly Troble that of any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers resuch they will not find

THE SITUATION.

time or we should probably have heard ed yesterday, was dated April 4th, at Wilson's Station, about 23 miles west of emy that retains anything like an organi-Appomatox, heading towards Lynch-

This view of the respective positions cuts off any possibilty of Lee's effecting a Wilson's Station was only within fifteen miles of the Danville road, and Sheridan was already nearly upon that road, while Lee following by the north bank of the Appomatax was tending further to the the north. Our forces are thus between Lee and Johnston, and cut off all communication between the two. But not only is it impossible for Lee to reach

start of his pursuers, and he is probably not much encumbered by wagon trains or supplies. These advantages may secure him a passage to Lynchburgh, and then,

At last accounts, Thomas, with an army of probably 40,000 men, was at Bristol, in the southeastern corner of Virginia, moving up towards Lynchburg. Hancock is somewhere in the Shenan-

doah Valley moving upon the same point. Grant is moving upon it from the East. Lyuchburg, and will confront in any diis the end of Lee.

Meantime, Johnston is left to struggle, as best he may, against Sherman, who is pushing him back, closer and closer, their own condemnation in the downfall upon Grant's new lines, -and very soon of the Rebellion. that will be the end of Johnston.

THE PROPOSED CELEBRA

Well, Saturday next has been duly set by the Committee prophetically appoint- cies last fall that the Union arms were ed for that purpose, six weeks ago, for doomed, ex necessitate rei, to inevitable a formal celebration of the capture of defeat—on the splendid vindication, in Richmond. The patriotic enthusiasm of all the events of the war, of that policy of the people over this grand event, is to peace through victory and emancipation, flame out in ruddy bonfires, and unctious | which he so bitterly denounced last fallilluminations; to gush heavenward in on the brilliant auspices which have atstreams of pyrotechnic fire, to wreak it- tended and followed the re-election of self in the loud-sounding emptiness of Abraham Lincoln, which he then distinct-

more than make up for what may be tured, not that the flag of the Union these gentlemen have to say for them- know what he is about perhaps Ex-Major the cannon poured forth some sweet to judges willing to pollute the judicial waves in triumph over Charleston, the cradle, or Richmond, the capital of secretary but that the blow which shivers cession: but that the blow which shiver- mood which dictated the'r selection as ed the defenses of Richmond, struck spokesmen of the day. Many a good down the last prop of the rebellion, and thing has been done in jest, and if these of the Southern people. It is the joy of them by the ironical good humor of the a complete and final triumph over the committee, they may make the self-satirize last remains of that audacious power ing pleasantry of the situation such a painwhich lifted its traitor hand against the fully effective appeal to popular sympathy Constitutional Union of these States; a that they shall become the heroes instead joy not of slaked vengeance, but of re- of the butts of the performance. stored fraternity, which sees the promised good at last coming out of the necessary evil, and through the crimson clouds of burning Richmond, hails the glowing dawn of a new era of national haughty and jealous local oligarchy—it the city election: is the second Yorktown of consummated national liberty.

It means that four years of suffering and sacrifice which have left the stain of go to the polls. precious blood on every hearthstone in the land and an undving sorrow in every heart-have ended at last in the complete overthrow of the enemies of the Union and in the final subjection of Northern and Southern traitors to the vindicated grotesque mosaic of its own, as our majesty of the Constitution.

And if any proof were needed the completeness of this triumph in the North, and of the thorough revolution of opinion it has caused, it would be found in the names of some of the gentlemen who are announced to speak next Saturday in commemoration of the capture of Richmond-and of their own

unconditional surrender. Indeed, the most piquantly exhilirating feature of the proposed demonstraation is the selection of the quondam Brisbin, Becker, and other familiar mouthpieces of secession fanatacism, to stand Millan, Frank Cornell, T. J. Galbraith, and loyal men of that atamp, to give tails upon him? representative utterance to the popular

rejoicings on that occasion. recollect the last oratorical efforts of the asks: "Are the fiends of hell turned recently of wounds received in a skir- pay subscribers the interest in advance from first named gentlemen on the subject of loose upon the frontier or not?"

THE

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SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1865.

as a failure and a crime, and their rampant sympathy with the rebel cause, there is a very general feeling that they were special interest in this State, from the ingeniously selected to throw cold water presence there of six Minnesota Regiupon the popular rejoicing, and to dispar- ments in the Sixteenth (Smith') Army age now, as herctofore, the triumphs Corps. more particulars to-day, of Grant's pur- which at once condemn their wickedness suit of Lee. Grant's dispatch, publish- and rebuke their folly—and there is a the 23d ult., represent this corps, which

very general disposition to resent their appearance in the character assigned them, ing moved to Fish River, within twenty-Petersburg, on the Southside railroad. as a studied insult to the patriotic spirit six miles of Mobile, on the east side of At that time he reported Sheridan and the Fifth Corps between him and the Apmembrance of their treason. What! it is joined, on the 23d, by Gen. Granger pomatox, the line of which they were un- said, shall these men, who, in the dark- moving from Pensacola. Canby was doubtedly following, while 'all of the en- est hours of the country's danger openly also demonstrating on the west eide of conspired with its armed enemies, now, the Bay, while the monitors were moving zation"-so Grant negatively describes its in the day of its triumph, be put forward up to the water front. The effective terrible demoralization—was north of the as the spokesmen of the cause they have Union force on Mobile Bay is about 40,labored to overthrow?

feelings. On the contrary, we conceive They have probably ere this invested Moof the pursuing and retreating forces, that there is a special dramatic proprie- bile, and perhaps taken it; though, as it ty, as well as a manifest poetic justice, in is represented to be defended by from junction with Johnston, for Grant at this grouping of characters on the speak- eight to twelve thousand men, under a ers' platform. That victory is complete General who swears not to surrender itindeed when the vanquished come for- with elaborate and formidable fortificaward to offer libations in its honor, when tions on all sides—it may resist a siege baffled Cataline stalks smiling to the ros- for weeks to come. trum to crown triumphant Cicero with the laurels that symbolize his own defeat. Indeed the triumphant close of this

great contest for national existence af fords no higher ground for exultation than North Carolina, but it will be almost as difficult for him to reach Lynchburg.

For Grant is upon the direct route to Lynchburgh, the South Side Railroad, while Lee, in order to keep out of his way, is making a circuit to the North. He is travelling upon the arc of a circle while Grant is moving upon the chord of the arc. To be sure he had a few hours start of his pursuers, and he is probably start of his pursuers, and he is probably a fart of his pursuers, and he is probably a fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably a fart of his pursuers, and he is probably a fart of his pursuers, and he is probably a fart of his pursuers, and he is probably a fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers, and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers and he is probably and the fart of his pursuers. The false shear of his false is that estranged Ameri, and with the tests and says:

I have been lured here by false represent trades Mest, Stephen Appel, Timothy Nash, V J Watkins, Stephe

pleasure; and trust they will receive the he had better stay there." nagnanimous reception which is due to Well, so we should think. The advice

In a few days these converging forces ing part assigned them in the pro- soil. "Westward the star of empire will gather around him, if he stays at gramme-a part which imposes upon takes it way." rection he may move out of it, And that taking back all their copperhead speechapplauding their own defeat in the mag-

nificent successes of the Union arms, and Besides, we can imagine nothing more likely to lend interest to the occasion than a speech by the plaintive Gilman, for instance, congratulating the country on the non-fulfilment of his lugubrious propheextent which promises an early opening of navigation.

shotted salute of oratorical fanfaronade. measureless ruin and end in a military cers that Richmond would be in our pos-Of the character of the arrangements despotism and the disruption of the Union session in from six to ten days. Our we feel glorious over the result. Cop- Burley, and who are considered to be so we as yet know nothing, but the tumultuous joy of the people, attracted by the magnetic sympathy of the occasion, will
magne And we should like to hear the strident the Army of the Potomac, leaving the treason; while they look out for rebels erines warrant is, in fact, the cunning wanting in artificial display, or in the Gorman, too, on the subject of this President to enter Richmond—General abroad we look out for them at home. materials of an imposing and brilliant cortege. From far and near they will entertaining to know what Brisbin thinks so if he desired in the next forty eight stronghold (Richmond) was received to a corrupt tribunal, and from the judge come to reciprocate rejoicings, not that of it in Latin; and since the public is not hours—and within that time our army with unbounded enthusiasm. Flags were who refused to be the tool of a foreign a city or that a hundred cities are cap- less curious than ourselves to hear what entered Richmond. If Grant doesn't unfurled to the breeze, the bells rung and enemy at the dictation of the executive

broke the last links of the chain which gentlemen are courageous enough to would have gladdened the heart of a Roit had forged around the souls and bodies seize the fortunate opportunity offered man Soothsayer:

JOURNALISTIC MORALITY.

call attention to an eccentric passion of Maxmillian's commander there, with the the Pioneer for quoting fragments of sen- rebel commander in Texas, for the deis what the capture of Richmond means tences from this paper, taking care to livery to the latter of Texas refugees esto the sure intuition of the loyal masses. omit clauses essential to the sense, and caping into Mexico. order to strengthen the power of a original. We said, for example, before mas against progress and knowledge are

We speak, therefore, by the card, when we assert the absolute certainty of Mr. Mayo's election, if we only half try. There is only one contingency in which he can be defeated, and that is the neglect of the Union voters to

The Pioneer quotes the first part o the above, leaving out all the qualifying clauses above italicised, dovetails it with a sentence wrenched from a remote part of the same article, and presents this

By a similar perversion of the perfect y plain language of the Press, he se lects certain graphic Saxon designation specifically applied to Mr. Prince's old police, and to them only, and represents us as attaching the offensive epithets o "bullies," "thieves," "ruffians" &c. to the Democratic candidates for office We have no desire to characterize this practice as it deserves, nor is it necessary; but we should very much like to know whether our neighbor finds the artistic satisfaction which he derives from Copperhead leaders, Gilman, Gorman, the perpetration of these gum-arabic forgeries, to be, on the whole, an adequate on the platform side by side with Gov- or for the wear and tear of conscience, ernor Miller, J. W. Taylor, Judge Mc- and the ruinous loss of respectability as a journalist and as a man, which it en-

We are aware that among those who eccollect the last oratorical efforts of the delivery of the notes. All banks, bank, magnificent country, b fore again em-that with the exception of some cases specially that the this method of luforming my late clients magnificent country, b fore again em-that with the exception of some cases specially that the this method of luforming my late clients and stored oratorical efforts of the last oratorical efforts of the delivery of the notes. All banks, bank, with the exception of some cases specially that with the exception of some cases specially that the this method of luforming my late clients and the delivery of the notes. All banks, bank, with the exception of some cases specially that the this method of luforming my late clients and the delivery of the notes. All banks, bank, with the exception of some cases speciall

the war, their fierce phillipics against it OPERATIONS BEFORE MOBILE. The movements of the Union army now operating in front of Mobile, will have a Completion of the Drawing

Our latest advices from there, up to 000 men; and to this must be added Gen. We do not share in these very natural Granger's force, probably 15,000 more.

> A BACKSLIDER REPERTS. An old Minnesotian, green enough to be seduced to some place called Vineland, New Jersey, writes us that he is coming

be purchased more cheaply there than hearts, a universal amnesty to all penitent offenders—those in St. Paul not less than these in Richmond.

With these views, we shall hail the appearance of our copperhead friends on the platform next Saturday with sincere pleasure; and trust they will receive the platform; and trust they will receive the platform that the sumplement of the purchased more cheaply there than there cheaply there than the purchased more cheaply there than there than the purchased more cheaply there than the purchased more cheaply there than the purchased more cheaply there than there than the purchased more cheaply there than there, and more abundantly.

Give me the soil you have in Minnesotta and Iowa, and whoever wants the sand, gravel, pine stumps and mosquitoes of New Jersey, may have them. My advice is, if a man is doing well in the west, he had better stay there."

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usual for coming down yesterday, for it was ncontinently rooted up by a voracious Sow wester that from its rampageous propensities, we judge to be a female relative of the famous Kalydonian boar. It smashed up a couple of boats down at Red Wing-effected a burglarious entrance into somebody's shop at Hastings by unceremoniously staving in the win dows and with much other damage-no being the illwind which blows nobody any good-did the amiable thing of ripping open the ice in Lake Pepin to an

It was by all odds the most furious snow storm known for several season.

GEN. GRANT understands his business.

A WASHINGTON dispatch of April 2d At a quarter before two o'clock to-day, four

large eagles were observed circling about the dome of the Capitol and over the head of the Goddess of Liberty. Their appearance was almost simultaneous with that of the bulletin from Richmond.

has in store, we know of.

A number nated in the e

-Gen. Lew Wallace has left New Or leans on a special mission to Matamoras, Mexico, it is said, for the purpose of in-We have had occasion, heretofore, to quiring into the arrangement of Melia,

It is the Leuctia of that American Laweaving them together out of their proSegnor Mazzini has published an adcedemon which, like its ancient proto- per connection so as to give them a dress to the Pope in answer to the Ency type, sought to destroy national unity in meaning entirely different from the clical. He informs him that his anather

> -Famine has again appeared in the west of Ireland, and meetings have been

-A work edited under the eye of the Emperior of Austria, has been just issued in the most liberal manner. The success of from the Imperial Printing Establisement at Vienna. It is an exact representation Austrian Crown.

-The President's proclamation, in in from their fastnesses and hiding places in country and city, and giving them-

crimes in the State of New York last year to the extent of 7873 cases. -At a recent matinee at the New York

cademy of Music two richly dressed lathe termageuts had her skirt wholly torn | converting their notes into a 5-20 six per cent. off. A gentleman thereon interposed and in the premium on gold makes these notes stopp d the disgraceful exhibition by placing one of the women in his own seat. and it should not be forgotten that their ex-Hundreds of "ladies" earry luncheons to emption from State or Municipal taxation these matinees and eat them openly.

-Bill Davidson, a notorious and blood-

FROM CANADA.

the Second District.

THE DRAFT.

The draft was completed in this dis trict yesterday, one bundred and forty two names being drawn, as follows: DACOTA COUNTY.

West St. Paul.—Deficiency 13; twenty-six would have been drafted, but the enrollment ily numbered 24. Henry J Peters, Jacob Marthaler, Charle Henry J Peters, Jacob Marthaler, Charles Cramshaw, Florence Driscoll, Joseph Silk, John Raylor, Jsmes Raylor, John Itin, Robt. Forden, Mathias Iten, Abraham Schuman, Peter Tierney, Peter Johnson, Henry Bidwell, Timothy McCarty, Edward Langevin, L N Mathews, Thomas Wheeler, Joseph Minne, August Jobst, Caleb Brown, Walter Burke. Wm. Koph, Edward Nagle.

STEARNS COUNTY. Oak.—Deficiency 2; drafted 4. Eurollment—Joseph Haskmp, Carl Spahn, Ierman Miere, aged 34, Martin Zierden. WABASHA COUNTY. Chester.—Deficiency 1; drafted 2; enrollment 55.—James O. Judd, Thomas Jacob.

Elgin.—Deficiency 1; drafted 2; enroll-ment 62.—Robert Reams, William Coch-Glasgow.—Deficiency 1; drafted 2; enroll ment 31.—Othman Reister, J. W. Luscumb. ment 31.—Othman Reister, J. W. Lustenin.

Greenfield.—Deficiency 8; drafted 16; enrollment 26.—Cornelius Mahoney, O W Collier, I C Henright, A C Tennis, Ignatius
Marx, Richard Collier, Otis Russell, Michael
Shanahan, John Mahoney, Philo Fox, Seymour Jones Thomas Connor, John Huber,
Martin Quigley, George O'Neil, William
Plumb

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Highland.—Desciency 6; Drafted II; Enroliment 20.

Michael Shaiviller, John Mul. FA Weils, Michael Shaiviller, John Mul

Zumbro-Deficiency 1; Drafted 2; Enrolled 29-Wm Cruger, Wm Funk. WASHINGTON COUNTY. Denmark-Deficiency 7; Drafted 14; En

rollment 24—Arthur Stotesbury, Ambrose Stotesbury, Charles Wait, Joseph D Bennett, George Harris, Alvin D Fitch, John Wright, Fred Stotesbury, E AD Slater, Wm Evans, Wm Delamore, John C Henry, Thos Brender, Will decline to proceed on the other charges. So that the prisoner may be remainded, without bail or benefit of habeas corpus, until Monday next. By that time it is expected that the St. Catharines war-

the Fall of Richmond. ST. ANTHONY, April 5, 1865.

those that did not conceal themselves bench since the days of Jeffreys. were round the corners getting up bets "Whether the timely discovery mentions the following good omen which that such was not the case. Some of nable plot will prevent its being carried them were accepted. I think that Shaw's out in its entirety, we know not; but

bands of Jeff's agent. Hope to hear that when another election comes round should receive, restraint. It is the duty of the people of this city to prevent its

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Agent of Metropolitan Ins. Co., same depth that we have.

prove the foulest blot on the fame of the ting to shed will be on their heads and State. The four hundred stay-at-homes on those of their children forever,—a should feel proud of their conduct. Upon triple curse of Cain." should feel proud of their conduct. Upon them lies the disgrace.—ED. PRESS.]

Success of the 7-30 Loan. Our readers will notice that subscriptions to the popular 7.30 Loan are still continued

these Peoples' Loans is to the Oid World one of the wonders of a Republic. The Government does not seek to borrow in foreign marin colors of the jewels, trinkets and other kets; it offers no premiums to bankers, but treasures belonging as heirlooms to the appeals directly to the people, and with what 1865.—The General Commanding ansuccess is sufficiently shown by the fact that nounces to the army that yesterday it during forty-three days they subscribed and beat, on its chosen ground, the concenpaid cash down for one hundred and sixty- trated armies of our enemy, who has fled granting full pardon to all deserters who one million dollars of the 7-30 Loan. There in disorder, leaving his dead, wounded shall report within 60 days from March can be no stronger evidence of public confi- and prisoners in our hands, and burning is having an excellent effect. Men are dence in Government securities. While near- his bridges on his retreat. returning from the Canadas, and coming ly all other stocks have gone down from On the same day Major General Schotwenty to fifty, and even a greater per cent within a few weeks, all forms of United Field, from Newbern, entered and occu-States bonds and stocks have remained firm except the slight fluctuations of seven and three-tenths per cent. per annum, in currency, and at the end of three dies quarreled about a seat, and indulg- years from June 15th, 1865, they will have ed in a fierce scrimmage, in which one of the option of receiving payment in full, or more desirable than ever as an investment.

adds largely to their value. There is no in-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

The St. Albans Raiders - A Conspiracy for Their Extradition

TORONTO, April 1.—A dispatch from Montreal says: "The money voted by parliament, has been paid to the St. Albans banks."

Montreal, April 1.—Southern refugees and their sympathizers are having a lively time here to-day. Their leading organ has issued the following extra, and they are circulating it throughout the city: 'Infamous Conspiracy of the Provisional Executive for the Extensional Executive for the Executi TRADITION OF THE ST. ALBANS RAID-ERS.—By an extraordinary intervention we have been placed in possession of incontrovertible evidence of the intention of the provisional Executive to commit an infamy unknown to modern times, und of the means by which it is hoped to accomplish it. Astounding and almost incredible as is the statement we are about to make, we not only pledge ourselves, but we chal-

disposed of all the charges which arose out of the St. Albans raid and were inprosecution proceeding with or abandontrality, and on this they were formally remanded for examination until Wednesday next. Government

"Having failed to obtain the extradi-

tion of the accused by legal means before an impartial tribunal, they determined to attempt it by a conspiracy which the designation infamous is too mild to qualify.

Last evening Mr. Cartier dispatched Mr. Schiller from this city for Toronto, with instructions to there obtain the assistance of Mr. Harrison, the barrister, and to proceed with him to St. Catharines. magnanimous reception which is due to so convincing a proof of returning loyalty. They could give, indeed, no better evidence of the sincerity of their repensive tance than the acceptance of the humiliating part assigned them in the programme—a part which imposes upon them the pleasing necessity of publicly taking back all their copperhead speeches of last October—of proclaiming and so convincing a proof of returning loyalwill, so we should think. The advice was so convincing a proof of returning loyalto convincing a proof of returning loyalty. They could give, indeed, no better don't suppose there exists in the west and there obtain, by any means and at Thompson, Henry Martin, Bernard Rogers, Wm Sextou, Henry Strychmyre, Ferdinand Wise, Henry Curry, Valentine Schwartz, Michael Kiley, Jas Jenning, Wm Duffec, John Foley, Patrick Cosgrow, Henry Glascher, Gotfeib Geppard, Frederick Long, Fritz Maynich, Jacob Felster, Thos Glora, Jas Link.
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Waster Albany.—Deficiency 1; Drafted 22; by and there obtain, by any means and at Thompson, Henry Mrychmyre, Ferdinand Wise, Henry Curry, Valentine Schwartz, Mi weeks ago. When the case of the St. Albans raiders comes up this morning, it has been arranged that the prosecution will decline to proceed on the other

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The Cops Routed—Celebrating Catherines. The charge of breach of neutrality there will fail. There is no evidence, and there will be no effort made to procure any; neither do the in-structions to Mr. Schiller or Mr. Harrison as much as hint at evidence or wit-St. Anthony redeemed—Unionists tri-umphant—the Mayor and a majority of on a demand for extradition on the the Cormon Council and the rest of the charges now pending and abandoned

hat store will be minus the best hat he such is the conspiracy that the executive has in store, (i. e.) if one bet is paid that the means they are taking to effect the cowardly and cruel end they have in view. The murder of these unfortunate young nated in the evening, and a few gathered themselves together to drink to the health of "Old Abe's last joke." Richmond was taken several times in the same depth that we have.

Yours truly,

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The qualities that recommend the consisting of all the noveltics in perpetration, if possible, at any cost; or, if that fails, it will be their duty to punish it. If they fail in these regards, the innocent blood which their rulers are plot-

> Congratulatory Order from Genral Sherman.

General Sherman has issued the SPECIAL FIELD ORDERS NO. 35.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, in the Field, near Bentonville, North Carolina, March 22,

ry, from Wilmington, secured Cox's bridge crossing, and leid a pontoon bridge across Neuse river, so that our campaign has resulted in a glorious success. After a march of the most extraordinary char-Jacks on et., bet, 6th and 7th. swamps and rivers deemed impassable to others, at the most inclement season of the year, and drawing our chief supplies from a poor and wasted country, we reach our destination in good health and con-

I thank the army, and assure it that our Government and people honor them for this new display of physical and moral qualities which reflect honor upon the whole nation. MINS. STAAT, ZEITUNG, 'Third street, below You shall now have rest, and all the

adds largely to their value. There is no in-terruption in the receipt of subscriptions or the delivery of the notes. All banks bent prich granaries and storehouses of our

THE STORM DOWN THE RIVER.

TWO STEAMBOATS LOST.

THE STORM Steamer Sunk in the Lake-Logs Adrift-Engine House Blown Down and Other Damage Done at Has-

RED WING, April 6, 3 P. M. The wind last night and this morning has done much damage in this vicinity. Capt. Eames' fine steam tow boat was lenge the executive to deny it. It will blown from her fastenings into Lake Pebe remembered that the charges against pin and was sunk in the ice. It is thought the St. Albans raiders disposed of by that she was not insured. Loss, total. Judge Smith was only one of several; Cost, \$22,000. She was owned joint but the judgement of the court declaring the accused to be lawful belligerents, engaged in acts of war not cognizable by the tribunals of a neutral State, virtually bay, and fitted up with machinery for making shingles, was blown down the river against an island below town. She cidents of it. 'The accused were remandis probably severely damaged, as her uped until to day for the purpose of the per works are partially blown away and she lies on her side on shore. Daniels, ing the other charges, among which is one Howe & Co. lost between 200,000 and

> HASTINOS, April 6-5 P. M. The wind has blown terribly here since 3:30 A. M. from S. W. W. It com-

have had their glass front blown in. The engine house—Hope No. 1—was completely demolished. Tin roofs and eaves

The trees on the onposite bank of the river are being slowly undermined by the surf, and several have fallen to-day. Waves on the river two or three feet high.

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St. Paut, March 21, 1865.

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ATTENTION FARMERS!!

COMMERCIAL.

Chicago Market. SATURDAY EVENINO, April 1.

The markets here were generally depressed, and prices on most leading articles suffered a further decline.

Flour was quiet, and in the absence of sales, Thour was quiet, and, in the absence of bales, questions were entirely nominal.

Wheat was in tair request at a further decline of 2a per bu. Sales were made within the range of \$1 02\$1.05 per bu for No. 1 spring.

Corn declined 1@2c per bu., closing weak at 63c for No. 1, and 50\$25c for rejected.

Oats were 2@3c per bu. lower, with sales at 37\$300 for No. 1.

Read decensed 3.25c per bu. closing weak at 63c sales at 37\$4.

Yesterday morning, WILLIAM CONDIT Tollinshead, in the 17th year of his age.
Funeral from Christ's Church, cunday at thre

New Advertisements.

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ble to the buyer. Remember the "Old House," No 132 Third St. St. Paul, April 6, 1565. -

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SHERMAN'S MARCH.

Three Battles and Victorie

Taylorsville --- Averysboro --- Ber ville.

in North Carolina.

THE FIGHT AT TAYLORSVILLE. On the afternoon of the 15th, when

for them. Among the wounded, a Capt. | are being moved to Kinston in empty Macbeth, a son of the Mayor of Charleston; he commands a battery of the Charleston heavy artillery. His wound is a severe one. A large number of the enemy's dead were also buried by our men. The rebel loss in this engagement cannot have been less than 1,200. From the best estimates made they had 40,000 the best estimates made, they had 40,000 men here to oppose Sherman's further progress, Gen. Joe Johnston command-

Carolinas. These last, on arriving at Our lines nearer the centre were Clinton, were to be forwarded to Wil- charged by the 15th corps and held.

gallantly charged, the number of killed fresh batteries—against this force John- from the water to Goldsboro, until the and wounded on both sides attesting the gallartry and obstinacy of the attack and defense. Jackson's division of the 20th corps, (formerly William's division of the old 12th-the "White Stars" of the army of the Potomac at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg,) were also sent in, and in Goldsboro yesterday. charged with their accustomed impetuosity and valor, driving the rebels out of their works and taking three or four guns. After a sharply contested fight of several hours the rebels withdrew with some pre-President Lincoln to Governor minimation, leaving their dead upon the CABUALTIES IN THE BATTLE OF AVERYS.

The following tabular statement of the His Excellency, Governor Fletcher: loss of the left wing in the battle of Ave-rysboro is official:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Feb-ruary 20, 1865.—It seems that there are now

Killed. Comms'd officers...12 | Comms'd officers...48 Enlisted men....65 Enlisted men....46 erly is rampant everywhere. Is not the cure for this within the reach of the people them-

ing any opposition, had been gradually a sincere purpose for mutual security in the bearing toward them, and here Sherman changed his h adquarters from the left

to the right of the army.

THE BATTLE, OF BENTONSVILLE. Nothing, save an occasional skirmish with a small body of cavalry, occurred till we reached this point, three miles south of Bentonsville, twelve from Cox's bridge (on the Neuse), on the morning of the 20th. As at Black River, the enemy showed nothing at first but a small force of cavalry, of Dibbrell's or Talbot's command, which were easily driven back by the skirmishers of Carlin's division, in the skirmishers of Carlin's division, in A colored high school has been esadvance. Coming to a point where the tablished in Philadelphia.

skirmish line could go no further, and the enemy fired from a piece of artillery, General Carlin formed Buell's and Hotroublesome cavalry away. Generals

Buell and Hobart moved to the left of the road, on the enemy's flank, about a mile in advance of Morgan's division, when they discovered the enemy's infantry in a strong line of wo ks and in great from Richmond asserted, as a fact, that numbers. Although it seemed incredible that the rebels could be in any great force Union prisoners, had been mined by the here, General Slocum made preparations rebel authorities, with the intent of blow-for a fight. Morgan's division was formed, ing it up, with all its inmates, should our and word sent back for the two divisions of the 20th corps to hurry forward. The enemy's line extended far beyond Morand the subject was dropped; but the folgan's right, and Coggswell's brigade, of lowing report of a committee, published in the Richmond Examiner, acknowledges there when it came up. Still the rebel left could not be found. THE ENEMY ATTACKS DAVIS.

do more than this. twenty miles from Wilmington, and be-tween the Cape Fear and Black Rivers, advanced on Jest. C. Davis' two divis-tice the allegation that the Confederate the adva ce encountered a stronger re- ions. Buell and Hobart were over- authorities had prepared a mine under

THE BATTLE OF MONDAY.

newed, the hostile forces were more fair-

ly matched, and the contest raged for a

So that was what he did.

And this was how Sherman came to bo

Fletcher.

disturbance. The practical means they will

meetings old friendships will cross the memory, and honor and Christian charity will come

FROM STONEMAN'S COMMAND. On Monday, when the battle was re-Stoneman in North Carolina-Capture of Boone-A Rebel Force

Routed.

Clinton, were to be forwarded to Wilmington. The troops were pressing on for Gol lsboro' or that vicinity.

On the flanks of Slocum's column rode

Charged by the 15th corps and neid.

Sherman has issued an order dated deployed to protect that flank. They were heavily engaged up to the time of the two flanks of Slocum's column rode.

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Towns hand the same and put them to utter rout. But the movement was unanthorized and hard be the remnant of the force with which Hardee escaped from Charleston or East side of Mobile bay, and ten make be the remnant of the force with which Hardee escaped from Charleston or East side of Mobile bay, and ten make be the remnant of the force with which Hardee escaped from Charleston or East side of Mobile bay, and ten make the first time of the state of freely the same and within the seven and will be abandoned.

Towns devening Hazen's division of the control of boro; the center in Goldsboro, with detachments to cover railroads to the rear. parties into the country, being careful to have them strong enough and well guard-

The following characteristic and wise letter from President Lincoln to Gov. Fearful Disaster off Cape Hat-

Fletcher, of Missouri, upon the subject of the difficulties in Missouri will be read New York, April 2.- The steamer with interest: no organized military force. of the enemy in Missouri, and yet that destruction of prop-mington for Fortiess Monroe, with from ville. future, whatever they may have heretofore thought, said or done about war or anything else. Letall such meet, and waiving all else, it was not known how many she saved. pledge each to cease harrassing others, and to make common cause against whomever persists in making, aiding or encouraging further

> best know how to adopt or apply. At such guard was patroling Fayetteville, N.
>
> C., a Federal negro stele up and leaped on his back, holding him a prisoner. The victim exerted himself dreadfully, but the victim exerted himself dreadfully, but the

ing on the breakers.

HOW THE MAILS ARE DETAINED.

bart's brigades in line, to drive the The Devilish Act Confessed The Milwaukee and St. Paul and Defended. Railway Company.

> It will be recollected that a few months Editors Chicago Tribune : since some of our returned prisoners WINONA, Minn., March 27, 1865 .-- It Eastern Mail, and we of the "Laughing Water State," are just beginning to realize that we exist for the mere convenience of the "Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company." Tuanks to that delectable and enterprising concern, we are blockaded, forsaken, shut out from the whole world and the rest of mankind. Henceforth, let no one speak of Minnesota and the terrible truth of the soldiers' story. the far Northwest generally, except as a Fiendishness, with the assistance of all devils in the bottomless pit, could hardly which is trying to get to St. Paul, and dependency of the soulless corporation can't; which pretends to get to LaCrosse and don't; which contracts to serve the Northwestern public, and then cheats it

MINING LIBBY PRISON.

their tront was to strong, and from pinstoners captured this force was a supposed concern captured this force was a supposed at the grant of the property of the subject of the concern captured the force was a supposed to numbers, and a reat was imminent, rear gard, a weak division, weak in numbers, under McLasse Kipatrock fishers and the subject of the concern captured the force of the control of the control

Jersey was left almost unsupported between Taylor's Creek and a ravine, but they gallantly held their own until our broken line was re-established.

The battle continued till night, and the sun of the 17th shone upon empty works on our front. The rebel army had left in the night.

The field in Sherman's front was covered with the dead and wounded of the enemy. The wounded were all taken up and placed in the houses of the neighborhood, with surgeons sufficient to care for them. Among the wounded, a Capt.

The tween Taylor's Creek and a ravine, but affairs brightened.

The CONTENDING Fonces.

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The position of the CONTENDING Fonces.

This morning the enemy is in a line of works facing north, having swung back so that his left rests on the Neuse, near all defeated and succeeded perfectly. The prisoners were awed and kept quiet. Dahlgren and his party were defeated and scattered. The danger passed away and in a few weeks the gunantine, let us beseech the Northwest-rention is to teach Joe Johnston a lesson if he will stay to receive it. Our wounded for them affairs brightened.

The position of the CONTENDING Fonces.

This morning the enemy is in a line of was prison; a sufficient quantity of gunpow der was rule interests of tens of thousands of people whose good will it ought to have the form any attempt at escape.

A mine was prepared under the Libby Prison; a sufficient quantity of gunpow derwas put into it, and pains was taken to it, and pains was ta them known, feeling assured that the conscience of the enlightened world, and the great law of self-preservation, will justity all that was done by our country and

Fighting Going on Near the

Ing them.

The March, and the fight at average and the content aged for the with redoubled fory. The 20th and that were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved, and the 17th (Gen. F. P. Blair's corps) went in with the were partially relieved in different partially relieved in which the same of the 20th ranged of the 20th and 14th corps, under the command of size and thickets, lump of Bone, N. C., March 27, which leads to Averyshoro'. The right was a staken or a mile, the long bar of the 20th ranged of size and thickets, lump of Bone, N. C., at 12 o'clock to-day, which leads to Averyshoro'. The right was a staken or a mile, the long was then the long line of sandy bar of the 20th ranged of some N. C., at 12 o'clock to-day, which leads to Averyshoro'. The right was a staken or a mile, the long was then the form of the 20th ranged, 6th and 17th corps—under command of sen. Stocked or and sixty-five wounded and moved of the 20th ranged, 6th and 17th corps—under command of sen. The partial st Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

> Dive station. All will send foraging of Mobile had been heard for twenty-four hours previous to the 23d, and was sunposed to proceed from an engagement

> > Thomas' Expedition. The Riehmond Sentinel, of the 30th,

between the monitors and the shore bat-

teries.

the 99th, 89th and 68th New York, 52d and 56th Illinois, 5th Ohio, and others.

A schooner was seen- picking up men but his expedition.

paper gives some curious particulars of than is daily made by most of the advertised ha'r the idiosyneracies of certain artists. Patti, dyes; nor was Terry and Porter's Victory more for instance, is said to be always drinking complete, perfect and glorious, than the conquest beer: Mario smokes till he drives the achieved by ONE OF PRENTICES .- While a rebel beer; Mario smokes till he drives the negro wasn't to be thrown off his guard.

bis valet for five minutes, so as to get up takes its place. Manufactured by J. Cristadoro, no. 6. Astor House, New York. Sold by Drug -Potatoes are a drug in Maine at 70 the audience that he had seen the ghost gists. Applied by all Hair Dressers. of his departed father.

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED .- For some two years past, says the Southbridge (Mass.) Journal, a gentleman and lady have "boarded round" at the hotels in Webster, Oxford, Southbridge. Brim-

field, and Ware, under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell. The parties had no employment, and made few acquaintan- multitude. From swamp and morass, from vale ces There was much speculation and criticism in the different localities, from and prairie, from filthy streets and docks, from more than a week since we have had an the fact that Mr. S. had given several contradictory reports in regard to him-self and his business. The mystery is now explained. The lady had a husband couch of palu.

in the army, who sent her regularly, seventy-five dollars per month, thus furnishing means for the support of herself and paramour. The man has a wife and two children in Lynn. The husband of the marrow—the elements of disease that winter held with the marrow—the elements of disease that winter held with the last lady has lately returned from the war, in chains, but which the sun and rain have liberand is looking after his faithless spouse. ated from the softened soil to prey upon the un-MAURICE O'CONNELL.-A late Irish protected and the feeble. paper gives an obituary of one Mr. Maurice O'Connell, a celebrated shot, whose favorite amusement was to shoot the with an effrontery and remorsclessness little curs who rushed out from the cabins STOMACH BIITERS, is accessible to all. Why

the advance encountered a stronger restance than usual. This advance consisted of a brigade of Kilpatrick's cavalry. They endeavored to push their way through, but in vain, the force in oners captured this force was a supposed of the captured the captured this force was a supposed of the captured the captured this force was a supposed of the captured the captured this force was a supposed of the captured the captured the captured this force was a supposed of the captured the captured the captured this force was a supposed of the captured the capt

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Your committee do not hesitate to make them known, feeling assured that the con-

FROM MOBILE.

nounced in London.

herself the other day.

Special Notices.

Sherman has issued an order dated deployed to protect that flank. They OUR SOLDIER'S WATCH (named Wm. El-

lery), is what its name indicates—so.id, substantial, and always reliable—warranted to stand any amount of marching, riding or fighting.

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and no rebel works were encountered—plainly showing the movement was a complete surprise. His reason for not expecting an advance in this direction was probably the almost unpassing nature of the country. The road had to be corduroved. Gen. Canby's movement of troops on the west side of Mobile bay is probably the movement of troops on the west side of Mobile bay is probably the movement of troops on the west side of Mobile bay is probably the movement of troops on the west side of Mobile bay is probably the movement of troops on the west side of Mobile bay is probably the movement of troops on the west side of Mobile bay is probably the movement of troops on the west side of Mobile bay is probably the movement of troops on the west side of Mobile bay is probably the movement of troops of the latest experiments in chronometry, and are made by cur bost workmen, in a separate department of our factory. For the finest time-keeping qualities they challenge comparison with the best works of the most famous and English of the latest experiments in chronometry, and are perfectly remarkable. With its present ingroved ingredients, its effect with its present ingroved ingredients, its eff Cavalry will be posted at or n ar Mount bly a feint. Heavy firing in the direction and Swiss makers. and Swiss makers! ROBBINS & APPLETON,

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Let those who know them speak right out in

> BUTLER'S FIASCO IDIOSYCHACIES of ARTISTS .- A Paris At Fort Fisher was scarcely a greater fail

Over gray, red and sandy heads of hair, The ob. No 3 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa,

Special Actices.

The Spring Campaign.

The enemy is upon us! Not one enemy but lakes, rivers and lagoons they rise to assail us.

How shall they be baffled? Simply by invigor-

ating the stomach and the nervous system. The risk Chills and Fever, Billous Remlttents, Dys pepsis, Bowel Complaints, Nervous Prostration or any of the epidemics and endemics which "crop out" everywhere with the coming of the spring, when they can be effectually prevented by the occasional use of the gentiest stimulant

A ROPE DANCER.—A Spanish journal states that Mine. Salvi, a rope dancer, who has recently been performing at Burgos, alter walking along a tight rope, the first face of the f



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The American Question in Parliament.

The debate which arose in the British HAVE ESTABLISHED A

House of Commons on the 13th, respecting the defenses of Canada, was exceedingly interesting. Mr. Forster said that all the suspicions of the United States which prevailed in England arose from the efforts of two classes, viz., the Confederate agents and sympathizers, and the disappointed prophets.

A Charger for Gen. Grant.

the disappointed prophets.

Mr. Disraeli followed in a very suggestive speech. He declared that, under

The debate was closed by Lord Palm. to another; the last fall was perpendicuerston, the substance of whose speech has lar, striking upon a rock which literally Ten thousand bottles sold in one month. The most popular Stomach Bitters in use.

here)—they have acted in a fair and hon-orable manner in all the matters that may have arrisen between us. No doubt there are claims which they have put forward, not urging them at present, but laying the ground for their discussion at some future time. No doubt, also, we have claims upon them which we do not put forward at present, but have announced fal tonic properties, giving tone to the appetite and digestive organs. to be claims which at some future time ROBACK'S BITTERS. may be discussed. But I should trust that we both feel it to be for the interest, Debilitated Ladies and sedentary persons will aye, for the honor of the two countries, find in them an excellent that peace should be preserved, and that

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For the purpose of encouraging the restoration of civil government within this district, and the people to return to their allegiance to the Government of the United States, and to engage in their avocations of life it is declared that no reide shall be sent into the country to inraids shall be sent into the country to in-

no improper use will be made of such priv ilege. Arms and ammunition, to a reasonable amount, will be permitted to be purchased for arming of said possies. The Spring Freshets.

An Indianapolis telegram of March

Tremendous rains over this region for the previous forty-eight hours terminated last night in a terriffic wind storm, which aprooted trees and unroofed and blew down houses, much damage was done but no lives were lost. All the streams are at flood tide, but railroad travel is unin terrupted, except on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati road, the White Water trestle work being washed away. The Pague's Bun central canal acqueduct is washed away, and all work at the rolling mill, in the vicinity stopped. A St. Louis dispatch of the same date

done by the freshet in the interior is immense. Three bridges on the Iron Mouness notices, and advertisements following immetain Raiload were washed away, and lately after local matter on the fourth page, one there was a land slide six hundred feet Point and Augusta, on the same road obstructs travel. The telegraph is again working to St. Joseph and reports that the floods have washed away bridges and roads through the interior quite generally. The Chicago train, due last night, has not yet arrived. The culverts are washed out and the track broken between Shipman and Carlinville; they will be repaired to-night. The trestle work connecting Bloody Island with Illinoistown on the Ohio and Mississippi road was carried away by the high water. The Terre sents per square for the first insertion, and 37% Haute and Alton and North Missour

> And here is another from Louisiana: Catro, March 31. - The crevasse about twelve miles above Baton Rouge, La., on the right bank of the Mississippi will do immense injury to the planting in-terests of that portion of the State. The break is about two miles in length, and through this the water flows in a steady tially submerged, and will be seriously damaged. The levee is entirely gone, and nothing can be done to stay the flood until the river subsides.

Undecided as Ever. The correspondent of the London Star writes from Rome, under date of March

"I wrote you last week that General McClellan had arrived here; he had not come then, though invitations had been come to Rome or to go to Sorrento first, and that finally he only decided to come this way when the coachman asked him at Naples what station he should drive

This indecision of character was exhibited in all his military career. He never

A Charger for Gen, Grant.

dash him to pieces.

CHARLESTON.-A letter from Carles-No have no complaint to make of the government of the United States—(hear, here) the United S

ed \$10,000 for Ben. Butler's head, will be sent to the General.

SWAMP ANGELS.—A recently-escaped Federal prisoner states that the whole country between Florence, S. C., and Wilmington, is overrun with rebel deserters, who have given up the Confederthat peace should be preserved, and that matters of this sort ought to be capable of a friendly and amicable adjustment.

(Cheers) All I compared the control of the contro

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET .- The Mediterranean fleet, now fitting out in New York, will consist in part of the steam frigates Brooklyn, Colorado, Minnesota, From an important order issued by Gen. Washburne at Memphis on the 26th ult., we take the following extract:

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All I can say is, that the selves as banditti, and shoot and plunder anybody, without distinction as to loyal-ty. They seem to have become desperate, and, having failed in the fortunes of war, turn their hands against every man indiscriminately. They keep the country between the two countries."

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THE CITY. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The Official Canvass--Report of the Bounty Fund Committee.

Our Financial Condition --- Annual Report of the Treasurer.

Council for the transaction of business was held yesterday afternoon. Aidermen Betz, Berkey, Dorniden, Finck, Gross, King, Murray, Paine, Slichter and Wright were present, and

Aldermen Livingtston, Peckham, Put-

nam, Reed and Steele absent. The result of the official canvass of the votes cast at the city election was an- been extended without ostentation, and nounced and Mayor Prince and other because no outcry has been made some successful candidates whose names have petty souls who occasionally raise a hunalready been published were declared dred or two by a fair or supper, imagine duly elected. The only difference be- that they only are laboring in the good tween the official figures and those which cause. They will please bear this thirwe gave on Wednesday morning was in teen thousand in mind next time, even the vote for Street Commissioner in the if they forget former contributions. Fifth Ward, Mr. Dowlan's vote there being 299 and his total vote 1,547.

REPORTS. The Comptroller's report for the year augurated. was submitted and ordered printed. The Market Master reported the market receipts at \$12, for March.

Mr. McCormick submitted a statement of relief furnished to families of volunteers during the past month, which showed that \$800 had been expended for that pur-

WHAT THE CITY PAID TO FILL OUR QUOTA. money, submitted a report which showed was given to each of the five wards, and the committee recommended that the

wards, and that there was \$400 for the First, \$300 for the Third, and \$100 for the Fifth remaining in these associations.

for the same purpose.

EXTRA PAY. resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That an order for one hundred

troller \$150 extra pay.

Some discussion ensued, and the reso- monds, and had been used for an

carefully perused by every tax-payer:

T. WHITNEY, TREASURER. Receipts

By St. Paul Bridge \$ 8,000 9 Market Master..... Wharfmaster Relief, County of Ramsey.... J. E. Thompson, Committee.....
Parker Paine..... Bridge sold A. Howard..... Pound Master.... Market Hall, Rent...... City Scrip, \$1, \$2 and \$5....

Fractional.... Revenue Bonds (20 years).... Tax Orders by Treasurer, out-Collaterals, bonds from Comp-

To St. Paul Bridge expenses.....\$ 1,801 18

C. A. Morgan, Treasurer, on ac. E. S. Edgerton, Tax Checks... Refunded for horse sold by Pound Master..... Street Damages..... Certificates Worthless Money of City Jus-

tice Exchange and Expense City Scrip, retired, \$1, \$2,&\$5 Fractional.... Bills Payable, Notes issued by Whitney,

Treasurer On Notes issued by Morgan, Treasurer On Notes issued by Bounty Discount on Bonds..... Collaterals

Revenue Bonds.....

Sixty-five thousand nine hundred dollars display. (\$65,900) of seven (7) per cent. Preferred Bonds, and five thousand (\$5,000) seven per cent. twenty years Revenue Bonds have been exchanged for twelve per cent. Bonds and interest. There remain but eight thousand and seventy six dollars (\$3,076) of the twelve per cent. Bonds which were to be exchanged for sioned an alarm of fire between seven seven per cent. Bonds, and it is doubtful if the and eight o'clock yesterday morning. holders will now make the exchange. Six The firemen were promptly on hand, but CASSIMERES, is offered at such prices as will thousand dollars (\$5,000) of twenty year Revenue Bonds have been sold for cash, and thirty-eight thousand one hundred dollars ought to be more considerate than to call that, to do business, one must keep pace with (\$33,100) have been exchanged for Improve- out the firemen such a day as yesterday the times. ment and other Bonds, (including Bounty to see a chimney burn. Bonds) maturing in from one to ten years.

It is useless for me to make a statement of the present liabilities of the city, as that will al entered the Snelling House . Thursday PATION OF THE SAME. be done by the Comptroller. It is sufficient to say that more than sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000) of the tax of 1864, the boarders. He knew a storm was which should now be in the treasury, has brewing.

sen collected and paid out, leaving the treasary without funds. Strict economy and more indicious management of the city finances are absolutely necessary to redeem and save her

C. T. WHITNEY, City Treasurer. It will be seen by the above that the

which amounted to twelve thousand dol- March. lars. We are glad to note in the expenditures the item of \$13,775 for the re-The last meeting of the present City lief of soldiers' families. We do not claim it as any particular credit to the draft yesterday. Including the 100 per city, because it is a debt we owe our volunteers, but as some of our neighbors occasionally sneer at St. Paul for her alleged inactivity in forwarding supplies to In the Fifth Ward Mr. Becker would soldiers in the field we desire to have them make a note of this. Month after month and year after year this relief has

> After reading this report the Council adjourned until next Tuesday at 4 P. M., Heavy Artillery. Total 13. at which time the new Mayor will be in-

> > THE GREAT STORM.

Furious Wind and Snow Storm--The Damage Done.

Early yesterday morning a furious which had charge of the bounty the accompanying snow rendered it among the most severe days for man or that \$5,495 were secured by negotiating beast to be out that has ever been expe- ation in coming through. entirely suspended and the streets were, in in safety it was not deem balance, amounting to \$495, be used in mained in doors who was not absolute-The committee also reported that draft member having seen a day, save Sunday associations were still in existence in the or a holiday, when so little business was

The wind has been much more severe, for a short time, before, and it has quite when it refused to pay a bounty of more | did yesterday, but we have found no one | during the storm of yesterday. than \$50 per volunteer to fill onr quota who could recall a time when there had own resources, the citizens formed As- and snow combined. On the 3d of April, filled at an expenditure by the city of but occurred. At that time snow enough fell \$5,000 for bounties. Last summer near- for sleighing, which result could not have ly forty thousand was paid by the city been attained yesterday while such a gale

Strange to say no considerable amount Alderman Wright offered the following of damage occurred in the city so far as we have been able to learn, and from the telegrams which we receive from Red dollars be drawn upon the City Treasurer, in tavor of Capt. I. B. Sprague, as a token of our appreciation of his valuable services while serving the City as Captain of the than here. Fences, signs and chim-Alderman Wright also moved the pas- neys have suffered considerably. An sage of a resolution allowing the Comp- old building at the foot of Rosabel street' which was owned by Mr. Sy lution was finally amended so that the house, was blown down. The tin roofing payment of the amount shall be upon on Schurmier's brick block on Jackson, valley, the order of the Committee on Ways street was torn off, and several other and Means, and it was then passed as roofs of similar structure, received a

by the City Treasurer, and it should be ground. In falling, it struck one corner the Lake. of Crumbie's Livery Stable, but did no To the Honorable the Presi ent and Common damage. It was erected by the Repub-GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to submit licans during the Campaign of 1860. herewith my annual report of the transac- For the second time within a year or two, tions of this office, for the fiscal year ending the tall flag-staff on the dome of the Capitol fell a victim to the wind. The Mir.-CITY OF SAINT PAUL IN ACCOUNT WITH CHAS. nehaha Engine house was similarly dis-

The most sad catastrophe of the day was the blowing to pieces of the American eagle. The proud bird of liberty 2,975 00 | would have bit the dust, if it hadn't been stuffed, but its feathers departed upon 914 50 the wings of the wind. This gallant bird 85 55 stood guard over the entrance to Berlin 4,509 00 Hall, on Third Street, but hereafter the patrons of that institution will be com-407 45 pelled to take their lager without the

protecting legis of this festive fowl. 1,425 00 The most remarkable occurrence of the 34,950 00 day was the arrival of the steamboat G. on the levee at the foot of Jackson Street. 1,000 00 H. Gray, which is noted in our river column, from Red Wing, in the midst of a storm which every one supposed precluded the idea of a boat attempting to 44,500 00 run. Theenergy of her Captain enables from New York. Among her Goods are a of citizens of the United States. it by Morgan, Treasurer.... 11,528 88 us to supply our readers with the latest number of bonnets made and trimmed in 4. The Union to pay four hundred

mail news this morning. \$329,361 72 The wind in this country has a peculiar are the style alluded to by the poet, when he cent. United States stock to the late fashion of blowing for three days when it spoke of "a love of a bonnet." Large quan-slave States, loyal and secession alike, to 38,395 49 starts out for a regular bender, and if it have also been received, and in short, everymaintains its reputation it will sadly in- thing for an elegant outfit in the latest style, 473 54 terfere with the proposed celebration to- can be found at Mr. Kelfer's morrow.

The Capitol.-Governor Miller has 143 01 made ample preparations for the illumi-36 00 nation of the Capitol on to-morrow night. The entire front of twenty-one windows are to be lit with one light to each pane, 5,268 80 making about 500 in all. This will make out a flood of light on the square in front.

Wm. Grupe, the attentive Janitor of colored lanterns to hang on the flag el and herring. P. M. Myers & Co., Cash..... 3,048 93 colored lanterns to hang on the hag City Bonds Paid and Renewed. 114,381 45 staff, which, as it arose nearly eighty feet above the dome, would have made a fine

> Alarm of Fire .- A burning chim ney in the building at the upper end of Fourth street occupied by Geo. Gruber as a saloon and boarding house occatheir services were not needed. People ensure the quick sale of the same, and satisfy all

Allotments .- The following allotments have been received by the State Second Cavalry .- Company D, \$524 Company E, \$2,373; Co. K, \$886 39. Independent, (late Hatch's) Battalion.

Company A, \$384; Co. B, \$298. The total amount received is \$4,465.90 largest revenue received (except by taxes which covers a four months' payment, the and the issue of bonds) was from licenses, soldiers having paid off up to the first of

West St. Paul .- Our West Saint Paul neighbors got caught out in the cent Uncle Sau wanted twenty-six, but as they only had twenty-four he compromised by taking all of them.

have been elected if there had been a full Democratic vote. Ten or a dozen men who were at work on the other side of the river were sent for, but arrived a few moments too ate to vote. - Pioneer yesterday. We thought the importation of voters from West St. Paul had about "played

out," but it seems from the above, it was seriously attempted last Tuesday. Musters.—The musters yesterday were 1 for the Eighth infantry, 2 Hancock's corps, 2 substitutes, 1 Third Infantry, 6 First Infantry, and 1 for the

RIVER NEWS.

PLUCKY.-'To the surprise of every one Capt. Gray brought his boat in from beow yesterday forenoon, between eleven and twelve o'clock. The wind blew so furiously that no one supposed a boat would venture out, but Capt. Gray knew St. Paul had been deprived of mail facilities of late, and he storm of wind and snow set in and con- didn't propose to allow even such a big blow erestablishment. Merchants and others will do tinued throughout the day and evening. to keep him out of port. To come up the riv. well to give us a oall. The wind blew from the southwest and er, heading against such a storm, and withal to arrive on time, was a feat rarely performed. Capt. Gray is certainly cutitled to the thanks of our husiness men for his determin

bounty bonds. One thousand dollars rienced in the State. Business was almost Weather Bound.—Though the Gray came comparatively, deserted. Every one re- her to return, and she lay at the wharf boat and Times. during the afternoon and night, but will go out this morning if the weather permits. aiding the families of volunteers. This ly compelled to go out. Shopping Repairing.—The Stella Whipple and Alrecommendation was adopted by the was at a discount, and for once the merbany are being repaired at the levee, and in a which I am confident will be peculiarly which I am confident will be peculiarly chants had a respite. We do not re- few days will be ready to go up the Minnesota. interesting to your readers, because it Alice, Golden Star, and Spray, will run on which Mr. Horace Greeley, editor of the the Chippewa river this season. They are all New York Tribune, had with the famous owned by H.T. Rumsey, of La Crosse.

Accidents.-An account is given in our The Council never did a wiser at than frequently blown all day as heavily as it and partial loss of another boat at Red Wing PASSENOER RATES .- The following table under the last call. Thrown upon their been such a continuous storm of wind shows the passenger rates from St Paul to referred to. Hereit is: the leading Eastern cities which will go into

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. MANKATO -Quite a crowd congregaed on the levee, on Wednesday to see a man excellent stage of water in the river, and if

can be removed to market .- Recand the rains since must have considerably weakened the ice, which, however, was thirtywarm rain melting the snow lett in the woods will probably give us a blg spring rise.—Ar-

CHASKA.—The water continues to rise, but very slowly, and unless we have heavy rains soon will hardly make its incursion upon our quiet village which so many have predicted.—

New Goods.—Catheart & Co. are receiving a splendid lot of new goods, which have been carefully selected, and are selling heap. See advertisement on the first page.

7-30 - 7-30. - First National Bank are nication with their sympathizers in the now able to supply all orders for Seven Thir- loyal States; but you may see reasons ties at once, and those holding receipts will for declining it. But whether through call and receive their notes. Sales over \$100,000 in two weeks. 1-w

TICKETS FOR THE EAST.—The ticket office connected with the La Crosse line of steamers is now open and through tickets can be procured to all points in the East. Office CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent.

MILLINERY-NEW BONNETS. - Mrs. Paris, which have just been imported. They million dollars (\$400,000,000) in five per tities of Artificial Flowers of great variety, be apportioned pro rata, according

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAINT Paul furnishes through tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown to St. Paul, by Packet, Ship and Steamer, at lovest rates. Also Drafts on Engand, I would, to a many, Switzerland, Sweden and or way, and all other European States.

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Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two lour pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). 2,431 65 prostrated the staff, unfortunately, and it may not be repaired in season for the limited staff, and carom (for amateurs).

Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

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The Examiner has the following edito. use Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the

EDWARD H. BIGGS, Agent for Saint Paul, Min, UNION HALL-George Benz proprie or. This Hall has lately been refitted in a have to sustain our army and keep our manner making it the finest place of resort in | banners flying. For one month, and the the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of mighty effort of Federal power will have Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in been foiled, as usual. Our enemies are the Hall, and has created a splendid paten in a hurry for success at once, because air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught they are too well aware that they are in The Bar is always supplied with the finest the midst of the last campaign they can Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on by any means take against the Confederadraught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gen- cy. Therefore their efforts will be suuine Reinish wines (direct importation) from perhuman the forthcoming month. Sher-Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. As we are about to make a change in Berksville, while Grant still continues to our Business, and being under the necessity of hold Lee, as he says, by the throat, ready reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we it shall have been starved into submiswill for the next thirty days sell our goods, con- sion, and also to intercept the shift of

eisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, Lee, who, according to the best Yankee PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING authority, is thinking of nothing but GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for showing a clean pair of heels This is the LESS THAN COST. St. Paul, Roger's Block 8 doors above the Bridge.

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NIAGARA FALLS PEACE NEGOTIA-TIONS.

Curious Letter from Horase Greeley.

Washinoton, Wednesday, Feb. 22, CHIPPEWA FALLS.—Three boats, the sheds so much light upon the connection Niagara Falls peace negotiations of last July, in which he figured so prominenttelegraphic columns of the total loss of one and partial loss of another hoat at Red Wing. Messrs. Sanders, Clay and Holcombe. Apparently this letter, which I need not say has never been published here, was the initial movement in the negotiations

NEW YORK, July 7, 1864.-My Dear Sir :- I venture to enclose you a letter and dispatch that I received yesterday from our irrepressible friend Colora to Philadelphia 42 85 his friends at the Fails have "full powers" Washington43 35 he thinks they have. I let that state-iety of the Confederates everywhere for for peace. So much is beyond doubt. And therefore I venture to remind you attempt to cross the Minnesota river at its that our bleeding, bankrupt, almost dypresent high stage, on a log The feat was ing country also longs for peace—shud-successfully accomplished, to the no little ders at the prospect of fresh conscripgratification of the spectators. tions, of further wholesale devastations, THE ice in the upper Minnesota has and of new rivers of human blood; and commenced breaking up, causing a slight a wide-spread conviction that the Government and its prominent supporters of are not anxious for peace, and do not imtaken advantage of the large quantities of are not anxious for peace, and do not im-wheat in store at this and other points in the prove proffered opportunities to achieve it, is doing great harm now, and is morally certain, unless removed, to do far several miles of ice at the head of the Lake, greater in the approaching elections. It is not enough that we anxiously desire a true and lasting peace; we ought The following report of the receipts and expenditures for the year was made

The old liberty pole which stood near two inches thick and apparently as sound as in winter at Warrenton ten days ago. The was the junction of Third and Fort streets, and expenditures for the year was made was broken off about thirty feet from the the rise of the past few days, will help open to demonstrate and establish truth being the first of the past few days, will help open the rise of the past few days, will help open the rise of the past few days, will help open to demonstrate and establish truth being the rise of the past few days, will help open the rise of the rise of the past few days, will help open the rise of the rise visit and confer with the authorities at The river rose last night two feet. The Washington has done harm, which the tone of the late National Convention at Balti nore is not calculated to counteract. manner, to submit overtures for pacification to the Southern insurgents, which

I entreat you, in your own time and the impartial must pronounce frank and generous. It was only in view of the North Carolina and of the draft to be enforced in the free States, this should be done at once. I would give the safe conduct required by the rebel envoys at Niagara, upon their parole to avoid observation, and to refrain from all commuthem or otherwise, do not, I entreat you, fail to make the Southern people comprehend that you, and all of us, are anx-

ious for peace, and prepared to grant liberal terms. I venture to suggest the PLAN OF ADJUSTMENT.

1. The Union is restored and declared 2. Slavery is utterly and forever abol shed throughout the same. A. R. Kelfer is now opening a splendid stock offenses, with a restoration of all the inof Millinery, which she has just received habitants of each State to all the privileges

their slave population respectively, be the census of 1860, in compensation for the losses of their loyal citizens by the abolition of slavery. Each State to be entitled to its own quota upon the ratifi-cation by its Legislature of this adjust-ment. The bonds to be at the absolute

disposal of the Legislature aforesaid. 5. The said Slave States to be entitled henceforth to representation in the Honse on the basis of their total, instead of their Federal population, the whole now being free. A national convention, to be a ..

sembled so soon as may be, to ratify this adjustment, and make such changes in STEINWAY & SONS, the Constitution as may be deemed advis-

Mr. President, I hear you do not realize how intently the people desire any peace consistent with the national integrity and honor, and how joyously they would hail its achievement, and bless its authors. With United States stocks, worth but 40 cents in gold per dollar, and drafting about to commence on the third million of Union soldiers, can this be wondered at?

I do not say that a just peace is attain able, though I believe it to be so. But I do say that a frank offer by you to the in- Oor. of Third & Exchange Sts. surgents of terms which the impartial say ought to be accepted will, at worst, prove an immense and sorely needed advantage to the National cause. It may save us from a Northern insurrection.

Yours truly,
(Signed.) HORACE GREELEY. Hon. A Lincoln, President, Washington, D. C. P. S.-Even though it should be deemed unadvisable to make an offer of terms to the rebels, I insist that, in any possible Robbery.—Some diabolical individu- PRICE, we will continue to SELL IN ANTICI- case, it is desirable that any offer they may be disposed to make should be re ceived, and either accepted or rejected I beg you to invite those now at Niagara to exhibit their credentials and submit heir ultimatum.

"It is evident that the month of April will witness a decisive turn given, one way or another, to Grant's grand converging campaign. A little month we man, advancing northward to Dinwiddie Stoneman and Thomas coming down the valley of Eastern Virginia and Lynch burg, with the design of extending their to receive the surrender of the city when

programme. It must be filled in every part or it falls to the ground. They obviously think the plan cannot by any possibility fail this time. Richmond, as they assure one another, is in a perfect state of anarchy and despair, the slaveholders ession to inform our friends and the public tta have given up, and ten days, or at most twenty, are allowed for the final consumhe begins intrenching. At that game his progress forward in the face of as wary and indefatigable an opponent as John-

> ly be sufficiently advanced within those ten days in which Grant allows Richmond to surrender "Such, however, are the combinations which we now have to baffle, and do it within a month. If it break down anyhope that it will, then the campaign for the year will be ended. It will be Lincoln and Seward's business to consider a new plan for taking Richmond; also to invent a new great General to carry it into effect: for both Gen's Grant and Sherman must then be shelved, as their way of conducting a siege will be pro-

The Whig of the 29th says: The fact cent successes, may attempt something similar on this side of the lines. We predict for him an inglorious defeat.

FAST DAY .- Vermont and New Hampshire will keep Good Friday, April 14, as fast day.

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mation. In the meantime Thomas and Stoneman may have adventures before they join hands with Sheridan; and as to Sherman he has taken to digging. It seems to us as a fundamental maxim that he cannot—he is not—to fight, and we have seen that the moment he is attacked

where, as there is very good reason to

ston, is likely to be slow. It will scarce

nounced not wide and grand enough for Yankee notions. s well known that a large body of cavalry moved down the plank road two or three days since. It is highly probably that General Sheridan, inflated by his re-

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> R. B. GALUSHA, Attorney for Assignee. fri-mch24-d7t TATE OF MINNESOTA-THE DIS-OTRICT COURT FOR THE S COND JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT, KAMSEY COUNTY-SS. William McCouch against Edwin Clark, James Clark, Mary Louisa Clark—Summons. U. S. Revenue Stamp, 60 cents, caucelled. The State of Minnesota To the above named Defendants: You and each of you are hereby summoned and quired to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of which has eeen filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court in Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office in Saint Paul, in said courty, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Paintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint,

MARY MCCOY, Assignee.

Dated St. Paul, March 22d, 1865.

Dated Saint Paul, March 17th, A. D. 1865. HENRY J. HORN, Plaintin's Attorney, Third street, St. Paul, Minn. In the Matter of the estate of John B. Kear-On reading and filing the petition of Peter Kearney, executor of said estate, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he may be allowed further time to settle said estate: further time to settle said estate:

It is ordered, that Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1865, at the o'clock A.N., at the office of the Judge of Probate, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

R. F. CROWELL, sat-mchl8-d4t

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THE SITUATION.

Every dispatch from Grant magnifies the proportions of the catastrophe which overwhelmed the rebellion in the result of the recent battles. Not even the little respite of a few days' refuge in Lynchburg or the short shrift of a fugacious visit to the mountains of North Carolina is to force that swept Lee's army into the maelstrom, drives it piteously down to its not for fighting but for garrison duty. doom. Sheridan tears after it like a cvclone, close upon its flanks. Meade is OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE panting behind, as d Grant is pushing on like a fox-hunter, leaping six barred gates to be in at the death. Probably ere this The Fourth Regiment on the the famous army of Lee is no more-for by Grant's dispatch of the 5th, it had already been distanced in the race for life. Lee had then only reached Amelia Court House, on the Danville road, while Sheridan was upon the same road the night prepared in London, nicely boiled and Wright, was in the daily habit of "soakbefore, a little southwest of Lee's posi-tion, and had thus virtually headed him six pounds; on the approach of our army tion, and had thus virtually headed him six pounds; on the approach of our army off from Lynchburg. Indeed, he had to this place, the rebels set fire to their Nottoway Court House he was further belped to eat their prepared beef. least neck and neck with the enemy. while our cavalry is several lengths ahead. His capture or dispersion would seem, therefore, to be inevitable. Lee through South Carolina; we had march- man and prudent statesman General statesman of the day he was nominated he was at the his pursuers. Of the army which entered into the contest on the 29th ult.-25,000 are prisoners in our bands-15,000 are

tudes are straggling to their homes. It is doubtful whether Lee can muster more than 20,000 weary and disheartened men to resist the tremendous impact of Sheaidan's horsemen, and the bristling lines of steel that are gathering around him. We feel confident therefore, that our next dispatches will announce the dispersion or surrender of his whole army.

dead or wounded, and of those left multi-

THE REBEL HEGIRA.

We have interesting particulars of as when going into battle), gave the comevacuation of Richmond, in a dispatch written in the house recently occupied by the fugitive Ex-President of the Ex-Rebis reached, it has overflown its banks, tippler. el Confederacy. This gentleman found, and spread out to ten or fifteen rods in on Sunday evening, that he had pressing width, every moment we expect the enebusiness in the country which demanded my will open fire on us, but on we go, his immediate attention, or he, perhaps, now the water is to the knees, and now to the waist, but onward we press, the News: found it necessary to take a flying trip shore is gained, the rubicon is passed. to the mountains of North Carolina for the benefit of his precious health. ceive the guests who knocked at the door of the "Executive Mansion" early on Monday morning, and be will probably regret to learn that during the period of his absence, he missed the opportunity to extend his official hospitalities to a disfamily and niggers are left behind, the tinguished gentleman from Illinois, Abraham Lincoln by name, who, by a curious coincidence stepped into Richmond by the front door, just as Mr. Jefferson charge on those. Arms are stacked, Davis was stepping out of Richmond by the back door. chickens squall, turkeys run, pigs squeel, The people of Richmond, however, and now they come loaded, fresh pork, made ample amends for the rudeness of salt pork, corn meal, poultry, sweet po-

their ex-chief, by extending a reception to their liege President, which is described as enthusiastic in the extreme. With the fugacious Jeff. there is an exeunt omnes of his chief associates in treason. " Most of the editors have fled -especially John Mitchell." And the voice of the Sentinel and Dispatch will no

more be heard in the land. We trust Gen. Grant will not throw any impediments in the way of these gentlemen, and that they may have a safe and speedy journey to - that pleasant tropical climate, which was set apart for the first secessionists, and where they will undoubtedly receive a warm wel-

CURRENCY AND GOLD.

The inquiry is often made how does it happen that in June last year gold rose in a few days from 198 to 285 with no Britain. governed by the amount of Government curency actually afloat, but by the amount supposed to be necessary to carry the war to a successful termination; and that is the reason why gold rise with every well as now, to consider the evidence and reverse and falls with every victory. In June last, after it become evident that Grant's plans for the immediate crushing there is no fair and just form of convenof Lee's army had been baffled, and that tional arbitrament or reference to which Richmond could only be captured by a we shall not be willing to submit them. long investment, it was at once seen that the war would be prolonged into another year, while doubts of eventual success were sedulously fostered in the public mind by the copperhead politicians. So lost ten thousand men while he had the the Rebellion was rapidly going to pieces September, 5,247 men; and at Franklin, for Governor, and Rowland Hazard, of

on all sides, and that the rebel armies must be inevitably crushed in a few weeks by Grant's masterly combinations, and Nashville, lasting two days, in which he so the holders of gold discounted these was whipped and routed by Thomas.

The Enquirer thinks this a very extraorexpectations and estimated currency almost as if the event had already happened.

REPAIRING THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Squires and his assistant operaors deserve great credit for their efforts

Mr. Squires and his assistant operawhile to count any further. tors deserve great credit for their efforts to repair the telegraph line, which was seriously damaged by the storm on Thursday. To their exertions we owe the interesting dispatches we publish this rate price of \$1,100 per barrel. Sugar into working order, the following appendix to the telegraphic report will give an

Every operator and repairer have been on are not spoken of.

SAINT PAUL PRESS. THE

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 10 VOLUME V.

Drunken Public Men. rom the Troy Dally Whig. The newspapers of the country all com

the line from every office this side, and in-

cluding Winona. They have put up over 30

poles, and as many more are down, and have

Carolina Campaign.

I have just eaten my dinner of beef

CHERAW, S. C., March 6th, 1865.

mended some half dozen breaks, and that Johnson, on the day of his taking the amid mud, snow, wind and cold. It is only by great exertion that we have got the line oath of office. The Republican papers working to Winona. The trains were delayed all regret and condemn the act, but most on the La Crosse Road yesterday. No boats of them find some apology for it, in the reached Winona, bound up, since Wednes-day, until 4 P. M. to-day. THE draft is progressing without excitement in New York. They do not be allowed it, nor even the honor of a succeed very well there in raising volmilitary escort to its grave. The awful unteers. They will probably get along should not retain his office unless he reforms at once and completely. Such is generally the conclusion of the Republic-

history to know that Andrew Johnson is 25,000 Prisoners Taken. It requires but a little knowledge of not the first man who has disgraced a high station by gross and untimely

Johnson will justify personalities, it will do to remember that Daniel Webster, at the agricultural dinner at Rochester, where he made one of the best speeches that ever fell from his lips, got shamefully drunk. His friend and rival, Silas

And is Andrew Johnson the first Presisent word to Meade that if he could commissary stores, and large quantities dent or Vice-President who disgraced his bring his troops up in time, "he had of this canned beef was taken by the citihopes of capturing or dispersing Lee's zens and buried, and was found by our block capturing or dispersing Lee's zens and buried, and was found by our drunk in the White House? And have whole army." Grant also was to be at soldiers; perhaps our English friends the people forgotten Franklin Pierce? Burksville, on the Danville road, on will feel something like chagrin, when the same night (the 5th), and even at they learn that Northern soldiers have zens of New Hampshire and Massachusetts that he was an habitual drunkard. He fell from his horse in Mexico because he could not sit in his sadd e, he was so FATETTEVILLE, March 13, 1865 .- drunk. And yet the politicians, who were It was twelve o'clock of the fifth day him for President, and elected him over out from Beaufort, on our campaign that gallant soldier, perfect genetle-

stacked arms; the boys were making the day he was nominated he was at the Tremont House, in Boston, so drunk coffee and preparing dinner, when the that he was unfit to be seen, and that his Particulars of the Evacuation-Harorder was given to fall in. Within a mile frierds had to take charge of him. Was of us was Duck Creek, on the opposite he rot frequently unfit for public business at Washington. And who does side of which the rebs were known to have been in considerable numbers, only himselt when he came on to New York to a few hours previous. Dinner was quick- attend the opening at the Crystal Palace? crammed into Laversacks, coffee And coming down a little later, let us

thrown away, and the noble Fourth again turned her face to the foe. When withnot John C. Breckinridge, whose intem- Richmond not heretofore published. perate habits were well known to the in a short distance of the creek, (which Senate and to the people who ever attended its sittings? Have people forgotten the Presidential campaign of 1860. was much swollen by the late rains), a line of battle was formed, half a mile in length, the reserves placed in their pro-per positions, when our gatlant Colonel year nominated John Bell for President, Little is known to (who never seems so much in his element a common drunkard then, and who has since become a driveling sot. One wing of the Democratic party nominated John mand forward, and with firm tread they started for the creek, and now the water other Stephen A. Doughless, a hard

Dr. Livingstone's Son in the Union Army.

The following appears in the London

" Dr. Livingstone, the African travel-But the Johnnys are fled, onward leads our commander, onward presses that inthat time all trace of him is lost, and his present cordition and place of abode of operations. to his father before he sets out once more for the interior of Africa."

tatoes, everything good, and now to Upon this a correspondent of the New camp. Tents are put up, fires kindled, York Herald says: and the afternoon spent in feasting and

Fourth Minnesota.

shall have subsided and disappeared.

Though indulging in a confident belief in

the correctness of our positions in regard

the arguments which Her Majesty's Gov-

eroment may offer, to show that they are

Hood.

perhaps Hood looks upon Nashville as

Brices in Petershars,

Flour in Petersburg sold at the mode

the neck this season that what remains

being the cost of a pound of each.

WASHINGTON, April 5

"I read in your issue of yesterday a May Heaven bless us in putting down brief article copied from the London News. Several letters from Dr. Livingreceived at the Stdte Department, and these letters repeated the statement that young Livingstone had been kidnapped, Our Claims Against Great Bri-The friends of the United States in South War Department, and it England, quote with great effect the fol- was ordered that an inquiry should be lowing passage from a recent dispatch of might be communicated to Dr. Living-

the American Secretary of State, Mr. The report forwarded from the army promoted to a sergeantcy within a month

-The colored citizens of Rhode Isto the claims in question, and others, we distinct party organization, for the acshall be willing at all times hereafter, as complishment of a specific purpose, and a has gone home. very proper one, too. It appears that equal rights in the public schools of our invalid; and if we shall not be convinced sister State are denied, colored children being excluded therefrom; and their parents and other relatives, as well as their friends of every color, are wisely determined not to give any countenance to what is the The rebel General Hood has made a report of his operations in Tennessee result of a paltry and contemptible pre-and Georgia. He declares that he only judice, never entitled to any consideration, and the injustice of which is pecumium on the risks of the uncertain future criticised his report with sharpness, and liarly striking at this time. They have But in March it became evident that statement, had lost, up to the 20th of nating Edward Harris, of Woonsocket,

and leaving a balance of only 253 to cov- nor. -Atlanta, or what remains of it, is oc er the whole loss in killed and wounded and missing, in the great battle before upied by a rebel force under Howell The railroad has been repaired and trains are now running regularly be dinary fact, if true, but confesses to no small incredulity on the subject. But,

tween Atlanta and Macon. -The aggregate yield of oil per day all the oil regions of the United States is 6.000 barrels. On this, in its crude state, the average profit is about five dollars per barcel, so that the net profit on all ly John Mitchell. The Whig appeared the crude petroleum produced is \$30,000 yesterday as a Union paper, with the

per day, or nearly \$11,000 yearly. -Three desperatoes recently murthis morning. Of the extent of the dam-and bacon were equally reasonable—a age and of the labors required to put it President yesterday as enthusiastic in in pursuit, captured the murderers, and the extreme. hung two of them, holding the other for trial. One of the trio confessed the To Mal. Gen. Dix:.

PARTICULARS OF ITS CAPTURE.

Lincoln in Richmond

CEPTION.

CANNON CAPTURED.

SHERIDAN at LEE'S HEELS

ried Flight of Davis and the Rebel Sachenis.

The following telegrams give all the see who was the last Democratic Vice details received at the Department in President of the United States? Was it relation to the military operations at E. M. STANTON,

AIREN'S LANDING, Va., April 5-11:30 A. M.

overwhelmed with work. Lee telegraphed Davis at 3:30 on Sunday that he was driven back, and must

This was announced in church. Da- City Point, and disposed of up to last rebel iron-clads were exploded. The

our commander, onward presses that invincible battle line, which water did not
daunt, or rebel fire never yet has checked, the open ground is gained, we ap
proach the mansion of a rich planter, we

respecting his eldest son, who was kidnapped in an American port, on board
the was serving, by
some of those unprincipled agents for
procuring substitutes of whom we have
heard. He enlisted in the Third New

respecting his eldest son, who was kidnapped in an American port, on board
the vessel in which he was serving, by
some of those unprincipled agents for
procuring substitutes of whom we have
heard. He enlisted in the Third New

the river were destroyed. Many of the
prisoners at every step. proach the mansion of a rich planter, we Hampshire Volunteers. He is known to families remain. Mrs. Lee remains at halt, he has left for parts unknown, the have been present at the skirmish before Richmond on October 7, 1864, but from have been present at the skirmish before Richmond on October 7, 1864, but from burned, and a few houses caught fire, but

former badly frightened, the latter in ec-stacies, and here too are plenty of com-stacies, and here too are plenty of comforts for hungry soldiers, and as we are disappointed in charging the enemy, we charge on those. Arms are stacked,

> WASHINGTON, April 5-10 P. M. Major General Dix:

ture of Richmond, and its occupation by the Union forces, have been telegraphed to this department from that city. E. M. STANTON.

the morning of Monday that Richmond set in. Later, the wind began to rise was being evacuated, and at day-break and it kept going up till about midnight. moved forward, first taking care to give It blew a perfect gale, such as in severity his men breakfast in the expectation

"It is not to be understood that the United States intend to act dogmatically or in a litigious arising the control of the most farthers as in they were ready to fall to pieces, and the clattering and motion among everything movable, were seems as adventurous as his father, had a litigious arising the control of the most farthers as in they were ready to fall to pieces, and the clattering and motion among everything movable, were ready to fall to pieces, and the clattering and motion among everything movable, were ready to fall to pieces, and the clattering and motion among everything movable, were seems as adventurous as his father, had United States intend to act dogmatically or in a litigious spirit. They are seriously and earnestly desirous to maintain not ly and earnestly desirous to maintain not cellent was his conduct, that he had been come from the mass of the people. The may or went out to meet him, and to surcellent was his conduct, that he had been render the city, but missed him on the gerous to be abroad in the street. Signs road. Gen. Weitzel reports much suffer-they had an insatiable desire to change

house, where I am now writing. He left cast, in fact, very much like the cow with and have entered the political field as a at 7 P. M. by the Danville road. All the members of Congress escaped. Hunter

Carson Smith wert with the army. Judge Campbell remains here. General Weitzel took here 1,000 prisoners, besides the wounded. These number 5,000 brick black was burning out, and all danin nine hospitals. He captured cannon to the number of at least 500 pieces. Five thousand muskets bave been found in one

Thirty locomotives and 300 cars were found here. The Petersburg railroad bridge was totally destroyed, that of the Danville road partially, so that connection with Petershurg can easily be made. under the steady blows it was receiving 4,500 more, making altogether, 9,747, South Kingston, for Lieutenant-Gover- All the rebel vessels are destroyed exchinery in her perfect. The Tredegar works are unharmed,

and the machinery is here to-day under General Weitzel's order. Libby Prison and Castle Thunder have also escaped the fire, and are filled with

retel prisoners of war. Most of the editors have fled, especialname of the former proprietor at its head. The theatre opens here to-night. Gen. Weitzel describes the reception of the

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 5, 10 A. M. A telegram just received from

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH mond, states that Weitzel captured in Richmond 1,000 well prisoners, and this occast there shall 000 stand of arms. The President went to Richmond yes-The President went to Richmond yes-terday and returned to City Point to-day.

The Surgeon General reports that Mr.

Seward was thrown from his carriage this evening. He is doing well. His arm was broken and his face much bruis-

forwarded from Washington.

GRANT.

Parent of Lee-Sheridan on the Dan.

ville Road-Hopes to Capture Lee's

Whole Army-Grant at Buckeville

moving with the left wing commanded

by Gen. Ord, by the Cox or direct Burkesville Road. We will be to-night

I have had no communication with

Sheridan or Meade to-day, but hope to

ance of the army of northern Virginia.

In every direction we hear of the men

of that army going home generally. Sheridan reports Lee at Amelia C. H.

The Herald's special from Petersburg says

At the commencement of Gen. Grant's obser

vations on this line five days ago, the rebels

had a force at their command defending Pe-

The defense of Petersburg was the de-

Of this army of veteran troops not less

the field as fruits of the severe fighting.

THE STORM.

WABASHAW, April 7.

F. M. STANTON,

at or near Burkesville.

E. M. STANTON,

NEW YORK, April 5.

Secretary of War.

ed. The case presents no alarming symp-The Tribune's Washington special says Gov. Pierpont is endeavoring to obtain permission to establish business in Rich-

-Lee at Amelia Court House. [OFFICIAL BULLETIN.] WASHINGTON, April 5-11 P. M.

Gen. Grant telegraphs to the Department from Notaway C. H., as follows: "I ast night Gen. Sheridan was on the Danville railroad south of Amelia C. H.

FLIGHT OF JEFF, DAVIS, and sent word to Gen. Meade who was following with the 2d and 5th corps, by what is known as the river road, that if the troops could be got up in time he had hopes of capturing or dispersing the whole of Lee's army. I am

OFFICIAL BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, April 5, 8 P. M.

Little is known at City Point. There are but few officers left, and they are

than 25,000 have fallen into our hands

vis had sold his furniture previously at evening. The correspondent estimates auction, and was ready to leave. All the 15,000 killed, making the rebel loss 40,leading men got away that evening. The Virginia lies sunk in the James river of them started for the Appomattox and NEW DELAINES succeeded in crossing the pontoon train above Petersburg, while the rest

A very sudden change in the weather took place yesterday morning. The wind turned west and blew a perfect gale all above facts, the son may be able to send groin. General Grant has commanded day, tearing down trees and telegraph

C. A. DANA, Ass't Sec'y of War.

above facts, the son may be able to send groin. General of the army in person since the beginning poles. Fences, signs and chimneys were this present condition and place of abode of constitions. elevator was damaged considerably. The steamers Annie Johnston and War Eagle were obliged to tie up for twenty-four hours within half a mile of here. The ice in Lake Pepin was much broken up The following details reporting the cap- Last night was very cold. The ther

[From the Winona Republican.] -A Secretary of War. took place in the weather Thursday night. "Gen. Weitzel learned at 3 o'clock on During the evening a heavy rain storm, we do not remember having experienced in Minnesota before, since 1856. Houses that they might have fighting to do. shook and trembled as if they were ready

the crumpled horns after she had been denuded of that protuberance. Mr. Roberts' store was served in similar manner. The terrible cry of fire was raised, too, and the alarm bells were rang, thrilling the community with a terror which is not to be described. Fortunately, only a chimney in Hubbard's

ger was speedily passed. Serious Accident to Mr. Seward. WASHINGTON, April 5.

Secretary Seward met with a severe accident this afternoon. Soon after leaving the State Department for his customary ride, accompanied by Mr. Fred. Sew-ard and two ladies, the door of the carriage became unfastened, and as the coachman descended to close it, the horses Mr. Fred. Seward sprang from the carriage unbarmed, but his lather, attempting to do the same, fell heavily on his arm, which was broken and shattered below the shoulder. His face was also considerably bruised and cut. The ladies, who remained in the carriage, were uninjured. The Secretary, for an hour after the occurrence, was unconscious, which gave rise to a rumor that he had received

serious internal injuries. At 9 o'clock,

however, he was in a comfortable condi-

see him this evening. How New York Celebrates. New York, April 5. A large meeting of prominent citizens was held yesterday, to make arrangements for a suitable celebration of our TO ALL POINTS BASE AND SOUTH great victories. It was agreed that in stead of processions, to have two addresses prepared; one for the President

or a general thanksgiving., On ion it will be requested that be appropriate religious ser-e churches. It is supposed there shall He found 500 pieces of artillery, and vices in all the et., will be the day. A that the 20th in en was appointed to percommittee of fitte fect plans. Wilmington.

Prisoners from . WASHA to the Sani Letters from Wilmington there are tary Commission state that about 3,000 released Federal at that point. Supplies of all kin abundant.

A Rebel Ram in a Tight Place. NEW YORK, April 5. The Herald's Newbern letter says: mond, and to assemble the legislature of The rebels have an iron-clad ram in the upper Roanoke which they expect to Loyal Virginia. Mr. Green, who was banished from Richmond for Union senhave ready to move down to Plymouth timents, returned there as United States and into Postmaster. The mails will be regularly month. and into the South by the 22d of this

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ersburg, variously estimated at from 60,000 Are receiving by express from the late fense of Richmond. If one fell the other was certain to fall, hence every avail-

er was certain to fall, hence every available man was brought to confront Grant. PANIC AUCTION SALES NEW GOODS, NEW PRICES

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OBSERVATIONS BY SPECTACLES

Things Seen and Heard in California.

NUMBER NINE.

For the St. Paul Press. Driving eighteen miles from Copperope

seen, we reach MURPHY'S CAMP. having a population of about 800. ring this ride we pass through VALLECITO,

once having a population of 400, and number of other small settlements where gold a few years ago was easily taken out with spade by the pound, but now can only be obtained by water, supplied through flumes.

This county (Calaveras) is dotted all over with small mining camps. Every river, brook and streamlet is used for washing out the yellow metal. Not drop of water is allowed to go to waste. The little pellucid stream as it comes tinkling along from the spring on the mountain side, is dammed by the hands of man, and turned aside into flumes t run along in pine boxes for fifty or sixty miles, and then-after it has, in some stances, been used by half a dozen different companies-to unite with the muddy waters of the Stanislaus.

Private parties in some instances build WATER COMPANIES.

who keep the flumes in good repair, and ing trees. the outlet must be made one inch below the surface of the water in the flume. inch wide and twelve inches long, and standing near. there is an inside constant, steady flow of one inch over the apperture, the miner

that of the Mokelumne Hill Canal Com- been down. pany, being 60 miles in length, and costing the snug little sum of six hundred thousand dollars.

Water companies are generally wealthy corporations, and their stock a cash arprice, or quit the business.

MURPHY'S CAMP, though not the county seat, is one of the most stirring towns in the county, and for its number of gamblers, thieves, robbers feet in diametor. and drunkards, can probably match any not be understood as a sweeping denunciation of the place, however; for the solid business men of the village are among the best in the State.

Being surrounded by so many little half-deserted camps, the town becomes the general rendezvous for all loafers. Leaving the village on a cool, pleasant morning, we drive fifteen miles in a

BIG TREES.

the Sierra Nevadas to the

for so mountainous a course, is of heavy grade, and one of almost continuous as- grove. cent. We pass through forests of yellow dred and thirty to two hundred feet in grace and beauty are unsurpassed. They height, and from four to six feet in diam- stand close together, each embracing the eter. We are of course duly surprised other with its rich, flowing foliage. They the forest, but cannot refrain from saying diameter.

to our guide: trouble of thirty miles extra drive over a distance to the first limb is 120 feet. Its new road! If there are no bigger trees | height is 310 feet; diameter 18 feet.

sionally found on the Alps), but instead of at once entering it, we drive for nearly half a mile on the sloping mountain ridge at its right, amid the dense forest of pine, fir and arborvita, when, suddenly turning to the left; we find our carriage Pride of the Forest, Leaning Tower. between two such gigantic trees Maid of Honor, Arborvita Queen, Ementrance to a hotel in the distance, that their monstrous Daniel Webster, but time "will not persize, fairly chokes us with wonder, astonishment and awe. These trees are named the Two-Guardsmen. They are 300 feet

in height, by twenty-three feet in diameter. To one who has always upon looked four foot trees as well worthy of notice, it in cutting it down. It was bored off with gage destroyed in one of their cars which creates no little astonishment to be sud- long pump augers; and it required five was burnt lately, and among the claims denly placed between two towering giants men twenty-five days to bring it down. settled in full, was one of \$2,800, deof the forest, as thick through as the On the stump of this tree, now stands a manded by a young bride as the value of majority of the wholesale stores in spacious ball room, in which large and a trunk containing her bridal outfit.

Gotham .. It is like standing between two large frowning towers in Egypt.

We are free to say that none of the works of man that we have ever beheld -ancient or modern-produced that feeling of solemn awe which we realized when facing these Two Guardsmen. standing but about forty feet apart at the entrance of the Big Tree grove.

the carriage and commence our walk raised from these seed, as has been rethrough the grove.

The Big Trees belong to a distinct Europe. genus, and have received from the leading botanists of the world, the name

WASHINGTONIA GIGANTEA. By careless observers, this tree has Murphy's Camp, and 4,370 feet above largest towns of Scotland in 1264, 33,438 been confounded with the pine, fir, red- the level of the sea. The distance from were legitimate, and 3,634 illegitimate.

the above named, is an evergreen—its fo- Stockton) is 212 miles, little east of north liage is peculiar to itself, for shape and east.

Its foliage and its cones are unlike that of any other tree, as much as the cottonwood is unlike the sycamore. English writer, who has evidently never

seen these trees, but feels the necessity of covering his ignorance by comments, (as critics often do of literature and music) says in a late English Magazine "The wood of the California Big Tree is soft and pulpy, like the cottonwood or cucumber, but it is strongly protected by bark two feet in thickness, that is re-

lis, over one of the wildest, roughest and markably hard, firm and tough." most mountainous roads we have ever stead of being pulpy and soft, the wood strongly resembles red cedar, but a milk-weed pod. So much for foreign

> acres, there are nearly one hundred and tifty of these trees.

All of the largest have been namedsome by visitors, others by the proprietor. The name is generally cut in a small tablet of marble, nailed fast to the trees, about twenty feet from the ground.

The Mother of the Forest was in 1854 entirely stripped of its bark for a distance of 116 feet from the ground. The bark over two feet in thickness—was taken East and to Europe on speculation. Six feet from the ground, without the bark, this feet is twenty-eight feet in diameter. Its first limb-137 feet from the ground feet in diameter.

So tenacious to life is this tree, that al though over ten years have elapsed since the bark was stripped off, a portion of their own flumes, but it is generally done the top, leafs out anew every spring, and is now apparently as healthy and vigorous as the branches in any of the adjoin-

Until our own eyes had beheld this sinby law. The upper side of the hole for from some of the best men in the State. breast-like protuberances on one side of hees, member of Congress from Indiana.

This gives a force or head of one inch | the body near the ground, and the large | Her trial is set for April 28. above the outlet. Thus if a hole is one number of small trees of the same kind The Father of the Forest, lies prostrate upon the ground, torn up by the roots by

honestly gets his twelve square inches some sweeting hurricane full a thousand per day. Some mining companies have years ago. Six feet from the roots this paid as high as \$300, per day for water. tree is 37 feet in diameter. Three hund-There are at present about ten thou- red feet from the roots it is 18 feet in sand miles of artificial water courses in diameter. It is 200 feet to the first this State, constructed wholly for mining branch, and its entire length 450 feet. purposes. One of these ditches, (that of As there is no rotting this wood, it is the Eureka Canal Company) is 290 miles impossible to make a correct estimate of in length. The longest in this county is the number of years that this tree has

> The Hermit, is a beautiful tree, straight as an arrow, 20 feet in diameter, and 320 feet in height.

The Old Maid, is a stooping, broken topped, and forlorn looking spinster of ticle, as the miner must have water at any the Big tree family, measuring 261 feet in height, by 20 feet in diameter. The Old Bachelor, is a dejected look

ing,-bark-rent, lonely, and frowning old curmudgeon, 298 feet in height, by 20 The Siamese Twins, are two beautiful place of its size in the world. This must thrifty trees, slightly united for the first

forty feet, and then gracefully continuing their course with only a distance of about four feet. They are three hundred feet The Horseback Ride, is the prostrate remains of a tree which is hollow for a distance of 150 feet, through which two

horses abreast can be ridden with safety This affords great spor to visitors, as aorthwesterly direction, up the hills of the narrowest place inside, is eleven and

George Washington, is 20 feet in diam-This road, though comparatively good eter by 300 feet in heighth, and is, as it should be, the handsomest tree in the

The Three Graces, are among the secand sugar pine, that are from one hun- ond class in size and heighth, but for and delighted at those noble specimens of are each 290 feet in heighth by 18 feet in

The Dr. Kane is a splendid tree, tall, "The sight of these trees is certainly slim and perfectly straight. The top is in lieu of muskets. very pleasant, but it hardly pays for the small, but the foliage is very dense. The

Francisco, and sent here by express There are perhaps fifty more trees, well worthy of separate notice, among which are the Husband and Wife, Hercules, Mother and Son, Uncle Tom's Cabin. pire State, Vermont, Henry Clay, and

Under the direction of the proprietor, per day, and the whole number for the one of the trees near the hotel was felled month of March, it is reported will be a few years ago. As this tree was thir- over 5,000. ty-one feet in diameter, it will readily be joyous parties are often given. Thirtytwo dancers beside the orchestra and

perhaps two dozen spectators can occupy this stump at one time. size of bens' eggs, and are very neat and pretty in form. The seed in these cones are flat and thin, and slightly resemble in shape those of the wild cheese plant They have been sold in England as high Driving up to the hote!, we alight from as one guines each. Trees can easily be in good part.

peatedly proven both in this country and This grove is situated in lat. 38 deg. irregularly, owing to sickness and a want thousand dollars to secure the passage in 15 min. north; long. 120 deg, 10 min. of proper clothing. west, at an elevation of 2,300 feet above

wood and cedar; but although it, like San Francisco, by the usual travel (via

nformed botanists.

concentric circle is the growth of one She is fond of petty thieving. When she year, and as nearly three thousand of dines out she cannot help smuggling a these circles can be counted in the stump of the fallen tree, it is correct to conclude In the Rois de Boulogne she gets out of

called the western foothills of the Sierra enter a dry goods shop without stealing Nevada Mountains. A similar grove is Their tradesmen have been notified by found in Mariposa County, of about 600 the families to keep a strict watch or trees; and two more groves in Fresno them and charge everything they steal.

The Countess de —— is one of those unmuch closer grained and firmer, the con- We have also seen a few scattering trees she will pilter. She spent New Year's much closer grained and firmer, the conventric circles being thin as the blade of a table-knife, while the bark is as soft as a milk-weed pod. So much for foreign noteworthy fact that these trees are only tain six hundred thousand feet of sound by themselves alone, but are thickly in-

terspersed by yellow and sugar pine, silver fir, arborvita, and cedar. With one more fond lingering gaze at these gigantic, living monuments of the time when Solomon mustered his master workmen, in erecting that Temple wherein were never heard the sounds of axe or hammer, we slowly retrace our steps to Murphy's Camp, and then proceed to -is a delicate little twig, of only fifteen visit all the leading towns in this county, wood under the eider-down, the chamberof which we will speak in our next.

SPECTACLES. NEWS ITEMS.

-Miss Harris, who shot Burroughs, in der. She appeared pale and worn, as if been quite sick ever since. The chamsquare inch for the water per day. The gular phenomenon, we would not and suffering from her imprisonment, and was bermaid has very properly been dismode of measuring the inches is governed | could not believe it, though hearing it | neatly and plainly attired. She was at- missed. tended by her counsel, Joseph H. Brad-This tree takes its name from two ley, W. Y. Kendall and D. W. Voor-

> -The Raleigh Progress learns that since Johnston's restoration to the comreturned to their old chief.

McCulloch, in a recent letter to Thompson Campbell, says that he has no hesitation in asserting that, in his judgment, commanded admiring glances, which the California would have been a much richer | whole line of Countesses Rossi could not and more prosperous State if her circula. have won. I suppose it is the old story of the roe's egg. We ever pant for that tion had been a mixed instead of an exclusive metallic one; that she has not only failed to co-operate properly with but has misapprehended her own interest money commands so high a rate of interest as it does in California, and nothing would lead more directly to reduce that rate of interest than the introduction of a sound paper circulating medium.

-A Washington dispatch of March Secretary Seward and a party of friends, consisting of the Spanish Minister, the British Minister ad interim, and several others, left last evening on an excursion down the Poto-mac to Fortress Monroe. This is, of course, another peace mission in the eyes of the speculators, but it will probably turn out that it is simply peace of mind.

They were probably present at the capture of Richmond.

negroes in the proportion of one or two battalions to one white regiment are being placed in the fortifications around Richmond. Notwithstanding the strenutwo or three thousand have thus far been accepted. He gave them a check on Messers. de Rothschild, and they quitted armed. No one in Richmond places any Paris that night. reliance in them, and the white troops maltreat and laugh at them. The negroes The United States can Carry a improve every opportunity to desert, and not withstanding the close surveillance under which they are placed, many suc- From the N. Y. Tribune, ceed in escaping to the rear. At Belle

the following:

Mr. Harlan, the new Secretary of the Inteoriginally fixed. A brother of Sceretary Usher has just been appointed District-Attorney at Fernandina, Florida, where a number of interested in cotton, naval stores and

We don't see the connection between he two statements above quoted. -Deserters continue to come into Gen. Grant's lines at the rate of over 100

over 5,000.

—The Indianapolis and Terre Haute

population, 25 per cent in property, and
110 per cent in annual products. "Good
as British consols," eh? That financial seen that axes would prove but fly bites Railroad Company have paid for the bag-

-There was a curious scene when the Sheridan got safely to White House, thee must not make a practice of it." prayer meetings, and their singing was Oxford, of Fairhaven, Mass., has received pain in the head, heart-burn, pain in the breast-Some danced, some wrestled, others held the soldiers mixed in and showed them a ernment "as a mark of gratitude for his Yankee trick or two, one of which was humanity and generosity to the master

They were frantic with joy and took all which vessel was burnt at sea. eleven thousand attend school, but very

—Of the 37,072 births in the eight been adopted on its merits.

—Hindostan has three hundred million

Paris Gossip.

Spiridion writes from Paris as follows "The menials here are a vile race. Respecting the age of this grove, there They played a shabby trick on the Counthas been but one opinion among the best | ess de - on New Year's eve. I don't say she did not deserve it, still it is noto-It is universally conceded that each mania cannot be considered free agents. portion of the dessert into her pocket. She robs the sugar dish when she can.

County of nearly a thousand trees each. fortunate women. She is wealthy, but Some of these trees are estimated to con- on the bed her bonnet, boa, muff, and shawl. The chamber is heated by a porcelain stove-the most delightful heatinch lumber. This grove in Calaveras er you can conceive; it is far superior to County, was first discovered by white your warm water apparatus-and near it men in 1852. These trees do not stand stands a chest filled with small sticks of The Countess de --- has long been in the habit of taking one of these billets of wood and concealing it in her must to gratify her mania for pilfering. She takes it when she enters the bed-chamber and hides it under the eiderdown of the bed until her departure when she slips it into her muff. One night the maid detected the Countess de , and, as the latter had failed to give her the expected veils, she determined upon revenge. After the Countess de

place of the little stick, which she withdrew. As the Countess de about taking her departure, she attempted her wonted trick of legerdemain; but the Treasury Department last January, the billet was not to be moved by any was arraigned in the criminal Court on slight hand. The Countess de - - turn-March 30th, Judge Olin presiding, and ed deadly pale, quivered like an aspen pleaded not guilty to the charge of mur-barrassment. She went home, and has The Press Printing Co

They say we are to lose Mile. Patti She is to marry a Russian, whose estate yields \$1,800,000 a year! She is already princes in Europe, and, what is more agreeable than money, she receives ap plause, night after night, from men of all parties, from women of the Faubourg St. after marriage. Why then should she marry? Domestic felicity is not to be -The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. found in a Russian's home. It is a title

And every other description of which fascinates her. Sontag was more PLAIN ANDORNAMENTAL | PRINTING illustrious than the Countess Rossi, and attracted eyes and opened doors and

While I am speaking of Russians let me the other States in maintaining credit, narrate the eccentricity of one of them in discountenancing the use of paper saw a human face divine degraded by so money within her limits. No country can much sensuality. His wealth is someprosper for any considerable time, where thing enormous. I will not challenge your credulity to its utmost verge by hinting only figures. This I may, however, say. He went recently to a stockbroker and ordered him to buy some too much money lying idle at de Rothschild's bank. "How much shall I buy! inquired the stock-broker. "Wel where between six and eight millions

of dollars." Can you conceive of a tellow "out" by one or two millions of dollars? He has two cousins here whom be detests, and who hang on him as iron this language: "I know we are of kin, but I came to Paris to enjoy myself, and ous efforts made to organize them, only you \$1,200,000 a piece." The offer was

Bngland.

How England carried her war debt of all men know. That debt, inscribed in new road! If there are no bigger trees to be seen, let us turn about and commence the descent of the mountain at once."

The Sir John Franklin is a tall, robust, sturdy old fellow 327 feet in height, by 28 feet in diameter. Its top is scraggy and bruised, as if weatherbeaten in defending its smaller comrades. This, and good for sore eyes."

After about half an hour's further drive

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A good sell is attributed to Hugh McCulloch, the new Secretary to the Treasury. A first tenents of the mountain at the downward tendency of gold. "Well, my good friend," was the Secretary's reply, "If you can get Grant, Sherman and Sheridau to tet the rebels whip them, you will be gratified; but I am afraid they won't oblige you."

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The PROOF of the merits of our was the time downward tendency

rior, is in the city, and it is said that he may Britain was 19.000.000. In 1804, the population of the loyal States of America was 25,000,000. In 1864 the value of the property of Great Britain was esti-Indiana politicians are understood to be large- mated at \$10,450,000,000. The property of the loyal States in that year was estimated at \$13,395,000,000. That year's products in Great Britain amount-to \$1,667,000,000. Those of the loyal States for the same year were \$3.500, 000,000. This comparison gives u

Americans the advantage over our pushing cousins of England of 30 per cent in alation, 28 per cent in property, and figure of speech is coming to be modified somewhat. The world will by-and-by say, "As good as United States bonds."

a quakeress. "Friend," said she, "thee must not do it." "Oh, by Jove! but I must," said the youth. "Well, friend. al use we prevent the collection of those impurithousands of contrabands who followed as thee has sworn, thee may do it; but -Captain John Charry, of the barque

like the sound of many waters. Some of an elegant sextant from the British Govthe well known tossing in a blanket, and crew of the British barque Joanna."

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The Times warns Canada to prepare for the coming invasion. But the warning is half an invitation to submit. The Government does not dare to abandon its American possessions; but it is evident it would be glad of a good excuse to do so. England will help to defend Canada, in the coming war, if Canada and throws doubt upon their loyalty. It fears that after all, they may perfer union with a great and powerful republic, to a war against it.

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ing of the bids.

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THE CITY. THE CELEBRATION TO-DAY

Procession and Speeches This Afternoon.

Firemen's Parade, Torch-Light Pro. cession and General Illumination in the Evening.

Rebellion.

progressing finely, and if the weather is this request is complied with. pleasant it will be a grand affair. The celebration is to commence at noon, and continue through the afternoon and even-

Gov. Miller, ex-Gen. Gorman, Judge Aaron Goodrich, J. B. Brisbin, Esq., Judge S. J. R. McMillan of Stillwater, O. C. Merriam, Esq., of St. Anthony, F. R. E. Cornell, Esq., of Minneapolls, L. Smith, Esq., of Hastings, T. J. Galbraith, Esq., J. M. Gilman, Esq., J. W. Taylor, Esq., Samuel Ludvigh, Esq.

The speakers will see the necessity of making their addresses very short, and as some of them may have eccentric notions of brevity we are authorized to state that they are expected to limit themselves to ten or fifteen minutes each.

The evening will be devoted to the Hastings have also been invited, but it is not known whether they will attend.

I. All the bells in the city to be rung for

half an hour, commencing at twelve o'clock, II. A sainte of 36 guns, to be fired from Capitol Square, commencing with the ring-

ing of the bells. III. The formation and march of the procession agreeable to the following order: A procession will be formed on Jackson street, in front of the District Headquarters,

at precisely 1 o'clock, P. M., in the following First-The Governor of the State and Staff and the Brigadier General and Staff Second-Officers on duty in this city, and officers of the Draft Rendezvous in the order

Third-The Military Band of the Second Minnesota Cavalry, mounted. Fourth.—Detachments of four companie of the Second Minnesota Cavalry, mount and armed with sabres, under command Major A. E. Rice. Fifth.-Detachment of Corps.

It is not known whether the resolution

passed at the meeting of Committees on the citizens in the day procession, but there can be no impropriety in inviting any who are so disposed, to join it. They will follow th nilitary, 1st on foot, 2d on horseback, 3d li The procession will move as follows: Down Jackson street to Third; up Third to Fort; down Fourth to Washington; down Wash ington to Seventh; down Seventh to Olive

up Olive to Eighth; up Eighth to Jackson. H. H. Sibley, Brigadier General. V. Speaking from the balcony of the International (or if the weather should not permit

at Ingersoll's Hall) to commence at 3, r. M

Square, commencing with the ringing of the

III. The torch-light procession will form at seven-and-a-half o'clock precisely, in front | 25c. for children. For sale at Cushman's. Slater, J. J. Hill and M. H. Mills.

IV. The order of the procession will be as I. Second Cavalry Baud.

2. Mayor and Common Council on foot. 3. Assistant Engineer, B. Presley, in command of the Fire Department.

4. Assistant Engineers. 5. Fire Wardens.

6. Ex-Chief Engineers. 7. Exempt Firemen.

8. Pioneer Hook & Ladder Company. H Matthews Foreman. 9. Fire Department of St. Anthony.

10. Great Western Band.

11. Hope Engine Company No 1, Robt. A. Kemp Foreman.

Gunboat Union, Admiral Mile Commodore Clifford in command.

13. Minnehaha Engine Company No. 2, E. O. Partridge Foreman. 14. Civic Associations, representations of the Trades, &c., in their order as designated on the ground by the Marshal of the evening

V. The procession will move at exactly eight o'clock, and the line of march will be as Up Fourth street to Fort; ont Fort to Walnut; down Walnut to Exchange; along Exchange to Chestnut; up Chestnut to Fort; along Fort to Third; down Third to Jackson;

For sale by ali Druggists. up Jackson to Seventh; down Seventh to Olive; along Olive to Eighth; up Eighth to Jackson; down Jackson and up Third to City Hall, where the procession will disband. There will be many outside the line of march who will desire to illuminate, and for the sake of uniformity, all such are re-

Those along the route of the procession can judge when to apply the torch from the fact that the procession will start at eight o'clock. None should delay later than half-past eight.

quested to light up at eight o'clock.

From the Union Gunboat which is announced in the order of exercises, fire. works will be displayed throughout the march. The Cataract engine from St. Anthony, and the engines and apparatus belonging to our firemen will be handsomely decorated. Though the evening air founzain for Ales and Porter on draught arrangements are in charge of the firemen The Bar is always supplied with the finest and advantageous terms. it should not be understood that they Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on alone are expected to participate in the torehlight procession.

citizens independent of any organizations. | e28-dly

is to be a brilliant affair, and is placed charge of the Firemen in order to make the more brilliant, and they need and should have strong co-operation. Several hundred torches have been provided, and not one should lack a bearer.

By a notice which we append to the announcement of these arrangements, it will be seen that the Fire Department at their meeting last evening made a formal equest upon our business men to close their places of business during the entire day instead of in the afternoon. It was urged that the firemen will need all of the day to make their preparations, and as Rejoice for the Death of the many and perhaps most of them are en-

gaged in business, in no other way can they gain the requisite time. This is true The arrangements for the great celebration with much greater success if be attended with much greater success if sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, Under the first of the great celebration with Mexico years ago.

American Knights. They stated there were to be some material changes, and desired I should become the chief officer military department of the Sons of Lib-Persons who take part in the evening procession, whether firemen or not

honld remember that all torches issued are to be returned, immediately after the The afternoon portion will consist of a march, to the Hook and Ladder House. military procession and speaking from Many of the torches used have been bor-

At a meeting of the Fire Department, held at Hook and Ladder Company's Hail, last best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, evening, a request was made and unanimously in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. adopted, asking the citizens of St. Paul to suspend all business during to-day and evening, and illuminate places of business and E. O. PARTRIDGE,

Chas. H. Williams, Chief Marshal. St. Paul, April 8, 1865.

The Weather .- Yesterday was an torch light procession, display of the Fire- improvement on its predecessor, but still men, illuminations, bonfires, ringing of it was disagreeably cold for this season of bells, firing cannon, &c. The fire de- the year. At first, in the morning, it was Improved Flax-Cleaning partment of St. Anthony have consented quite mild, but the wind changed to the to be present and they will come down Northwest and laid an embargo on the on the evening train. The firemen of thawing arrangements which were well FLAX-SEED THRESHING MACHINES.

FALLING .- The river has fallen six

nches since Thursday morning, and there ow but four feet in the channel.

LAID UP .- The Gray was unable ICE. -Floating ice was running in the

river quite freely last evening. It had the appearance of having come over the falls.

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Evening.

I. All the bells in the city will ring for half an hour, commencing at half-past seven.

II. Firing of thirty-six guns from Capitol

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III. Firing of from the floor to the ceiling. E. M. Bowman els to an acre. will preside at the Piano, supported by an ef- We have made arrangements with Linseed Oll ficient orchestra. Tickets, 50c. for adults, manufacturers, by which co-operating parties can

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Marshal C. H. Williams, assisted by Deputy
Marshals L. H. Eddy, Chas. A. Morgan, Henry Lunkenheimer, John E. Missen, Richard

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of Millinery, which she has just received of Flax straw. Third, ample grounds in the vifrom New York. Among her Goods are a cinity of the Flax Mill for Flax Barns and for number of bouncts made and trimmed in scale, power baling press and implements for the Paris, which have just been imported. They Flax Mill. Fifth, about 1,500 tons, or the product are the style alluded to by the poet, when he of about 2,000 acres, of good dew rotted Fiax spoke of "a love of a bonnet" Large quan- straw annually. Sixth, labor and teams for operthing for an elegant outfit in the latest style, net, annual profits of from two to three hundred

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TRIAL OF THE CHICAGO CONSPIRA- such that if this Order bad had a plot to

digham for the Defense.

Judge Bartley examining, Mr. Valandigham stated:

"I reside in Dayton, and am now prac-PRICE, we will continue to SELL IN ANTICI- tising law. I was a member of the Sons of Liberty. It was in Windsor, C. W., this, my first connection with any secret political organization, took place. Mr. Green and Dr. Barrett, of whom mention has been made, in the testimony attend the meeting of the Supreme Coun-

Press Book Bindery.—We take oc casion to inform our friends and the public that we have in connection with this office one of the wind the Solithern Government, inconsistent with the bad any communication with either; the balcony of the International Hotel, or' if the weather prevents, at Ingersoll's Hall. The speaking will commence upon the return of the procession (probably about 3 P. M.) The following gentlemen have consented to address the people, and they will speak in the order in which they are named:

We have in connection with this office one of the best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are prepared to do BULINO and BINDING as desired MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS, &c., bound in any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-boundat any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-boundat shortmotice. Ledgers, Journalis and Blank Books, or Raitroads, Steamboats, Banking Houses, &c. ways opposed secret political organizations, as a member of the Democratic party, the time had come when they were understood then with this office one of the United States and that I would belong to none that disonnection with this office one of the allegiance of a citizen of the United States and that I would belong to none that disonnection with this office one of the States, but never saw Doolittle. I have understood there was a military organization in some of the prepared to do BULINO and BINDERIES in the North-West, and are prepared to do BULINO and BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are prepared to do BULINO and BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are of citizen of the United States and that I would belong to none that disconnection with this office of a citizen of the United States and that I would belong to none that disconnection with this office allegiance of a citizen of the United States and that I would belong to none that disconnection with the sale states.

All firemen are requested to meet at their respective houses in uniform at one of the BOOK BINDERIES in the North-West, and are communication with these allegiance of a citizen of the United States and that I would belong to none that disconnection with the sale states.

All firemen are requested to meet at thei kept legitimate. Assurance was given D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and

> states that adhered to the Union, and recognized the Federal Government and its authority. I accordingly consented, and investigated the principles, ceremonies, and obligations of the Order. No part of any of them was read in full, but pamphlets were left with me. This was

A meeting of the Fire Department of this city was held at the Hook and Ladder House last evening and the following programme was adopted:

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Unroofed.—A warehouse at the upper levee, owned by the Minnescta Valley road, was unroofed during the storm of Thursday.

This region, and one of them may be seen ranging in this city, which, driven by twenty-horse never present at any meeting of the counting in this city, which, driven by twenty-horse never present at any meeting of the counting in this city, which, driven by twenty-horse never present at any meeting of the counting in this city, which, driven by twenty-horse never present at any meeting of the counting in this city, which, driven by twenty-horse never present at any meeting of the counting in this city, which, driven by twenty-horse never present at any meeting of the counting in this city, which, driven by twenty-horse never present at any meeting of the counting in this city, which, driven by twenty-horse never present at any meeting of the counting in this city, which, driven by twenty-horse never present at any meeting of the counting in this city, which, driven by twenty-horse never present at any meeting of the counting of the Counting of the Order. There was an informal meeting of the Counting of the Order. There was an informal meeting of the Counting of the Order. There was an informal meeting of the Order. There was an informal meeting of the Counting of the Order. There was an informal meeting of the Order.

use of each Fiax Mill, S. A. Clemens' Flax-seed iect, it was simply that of individuals, and in disobedience to the known purad were dressed with extravagant rich-Q -Had this order in view any such appearance of ladies of tashion.

straw, each machine removing and crushing purpose as affording aid to the Confedemotive power, with shafting, &c., for conveying On the contrary I had refused to join the tude seemed to be packed closely, yet preceeding organization, because of a sus- there was a constant surging of the crowd

kind might have been intented.

movement to resist the authorities of the United States. I admonished all persone, as in my Hamilton speech, that the offense was treason and the penalty death.

This is perhaps the reason no intimation good taste Fra Diavola and mutton pie; was given me of this purpose. On the diamonds and sandwitches. It was the very day said to have been fixed for the high pressure of democracy pushing up We offer for the consideration of those wishing ton and went to Syracuse, N. Y., to address the Democracy in State Conven-

tion there. All the funds that I ever knew of belonging to the organization was \$6,000, collected from members in The question is suggested whether rope, in regard to the state of the Holy old Hartford fire of arms were to be bought, and my answer Sepulchre. She says that the dome HARTFORD. Assets...... was—No: if anybody desires arms, let needs extensive repairs, which are only abstractly legal, it would bear the appearance of an unlawful purpose. I said there was no occasion for arms. The "deplorable manifestations," but in vain. was remote, namely, the suppression of the empress thinks it is high time that the elections. I never heard, until read-the ladies take the matter in hand. She

ing the developments of this trial, of any reminds her royal sixters that it was a that date. during the convention, and was as much the Emperor Constantine-who at the through the ballot box, and I frequently

said to members and officers of the or-The Judge Advocate objected that this natter was not competent testimony. Judge Bartley argued that as Commander of the order his instructions were com-The Judge Advocate replied that any official orders in writing, issued in his ca-

pacity as Supreme Commander, would be Witness-I never issued any order in writing nor any formal order to be promulgated to the order; but simply wrote a universal subscription, at the head of instructions to officers and members of the order, on one occasion when a num-no doubt vie with each other in inscribing ber of them were together. I told them that inasmuch as we had a peaceable mode of revolution, it was better to acquiesee in arbitrary arrests, or the temporary sup

ne contingency would have arrived to re- numbers. sist by force of arms. Order, and your situation at Chicago, chicken bone.

release the prisoners in Camp Douglas. you would have known it? A.—I had a right to know it, and ought to have known it. However, other men might have been engaged in it,

Testimony of Mr. C. L. Vallan-

know, hear or suspect, anything of the

Q.—Have you any knowledge of any such Order in the Northern States as the Knights of the Golden Circle? A .- I never heard of such an organization having an existence in the North-ern States. I heard of them as far back in the month of February, 1864, that Order, though I have seen my own name mentioned as a member. I have no They were on their way to New York to

PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING of it. My answer was that I had under-GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for stood there was some such organization; organization is concerned. There was that I had always declined having any connection with it, because I apprehend nothing of the kind. I have seen it stated that it might have some connection with the Southern Gov- third person, that I had a staff. I never

useful and necessary, provided they were to, until I saw it in the testimony. me by those gentlemen that there was nothing of the kind I apprehended in that 17th of August, as you might decide; Order; that a new arrangement of the was there anything of this? organization was to be made, and that A. — Emphatically, there never was any objectionable features could be obviated; that it was only a political organi- such a thing, and never heard of it till it zation, having reference to affairs in the was published. If anything had been

The New York correspondent of the the extent to which I was a member of Philadelphia Bulletin writes as follows: that Order. "The frequency of daylight represen The witness then stated the facts con- tations lately has been bringing out the

nected with the change of the American Knights to the Sons of Liberty, and said:
I was informed that the ritual and form what exhibitions of valor they are capable bawing arrangements which were well progress.

Several of these Flax-Cleaning Machines have recently been put in operation in Flax Mills in this region, and one of them may be seen runth to the obligation; that I had been chosen the chief officer of the organization. He was the softer sex, as happened at the advent-base of making when they find themselves almost alone in parliament, or in a majority of two or three thousand over fifteen of the softer sex, as happened at the affect of the softer sex, as happened at the affect of the softer sex, as happened at the softer sex as happened at the softer

action related to the Chicago Convention. itable, elevated unconsciousness or boiland the condition of the Democratic she is doing what she ought not to do. The obje ts of the Order were, first, The party in occupation resented the political, the advancement and success of outrage, and at it they went, the heroine leave until 11 A. M., yesterday owing to the storm. She will return this morning.

Its product we propose to co-operate with local leave until 11 A. M., yesterday owing to the capitalists at desirable points for growing Flax in the Northwest, on the business basis of an qual division of net profits.

Its product we propose to co-operate with local the advancement and success to the Play-bill returning and shaking her ference to the Presidential election; sequal division of net profits. The plan of the proposed co-operation, in gen- League, in the protection of Democrats the least disposition to yield, when one of eral terms, is as follows, viz: We furnish for against violence by mobs, and the deuse and set up one of our Flax-Cleaning Mastruction of Democratic newspapers; and THE LAKE.—Contrary to expectations chines in the Flax Mill provided by the co-operation third, the ultimate object, depending en-The Lake.—Contrary to expectations and reports the wind did not have such a smashing effect upon the fee in the lake. A telegram from Red Wing yesterday said it appeared to be as solid as ever.

Contrary to expectations in the Fiax Mill provided by the co-operating party, and also furnish a skillful hand to instruct in running the Mill and keeping the machinery in order, giving also the benefit of our long experience in the Fiax business, and offering appeared to be as solid as ever.

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In party, and also furnish a skillful hand to instruct in running the Mill and keeping the machinery in order, giving also the benefit of our long experience in the Fiax business, and offering have also propose to furnish, for the of the mill. We also propose to furnish, for the of the mill. We also propose to furnish, for the order. The women in the Fiax Mill provided by the co-operating the machinery in order, giving also the benefit of our long experience in the Fiax business, and offering in case of an attempt to suppress elections either State or Presidential, by force of arms. If there was any other object, depending entirely upon whether the contingency should ever arise, of protecting the box, in case of an attempt to suppress elections either State or Presidential, by force of arms. If there was any other object, depending entirely upon whether the contingency should ever arise, of protecting the box, in case of an attempt to suppress elections either State or Presidential, by force of arms. If there was any other object, depending entirely upon whether the contingency is also the bear to see women in case of an attempt to suppress elections either State or Presidential, by force of arms. If there was any other object, and the product of the mill of the product of the product of the mill of the prod

> rate army or the rebellion of the South- described as perfectly shocking, and A-Under no circumstances whatever. ideas of American manners. The multi

> cion in my mind that something of that and the pressure was tremendous on each unlucky individual. Hoops were wrecked, Q-Was the release of the Confede- elegant dresses torn, and in several cases rate prisoners of war any purpose con- ladies were compelled to retrace their templated by the order?
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> A—It was not, and I never heard that tion of their attire. steps homeward, on account of the condisubject alluded to at any meeting of the An entrance, however, was finally ef-Order, nor by any member of the same. I fected, and the great crowd filled the subject alluded to at any meeting of the never knew or heard anything in reference | building to its utmost capacity. The into sending money from Canada to Mr. terval between this and the overture Dodd, for the purchase of arms for the beggars description. Hundreds of per-Order, until I saw the developments in sons, and many of them ladies and fash-the trials at Indianapolis. I never had ionably dressed, brought forth their edi-

uprising, the 16th of August, I left Day- towards miscegenation and uncanniness The Empress of France has addressed Illinois in the fall of 1863. an appeal to the Queen Sovereigns of Euhim arm himself, for though it might be prevented by the "pitiful rivalries" of contingency alone under which it The "local rivalries" are too strong for would be proper to resort to their use them.

surprised at it as any one could be. It commencement of the fourth century 1865. SEEDS. was not one of the objects of the order to | caused the Pagan temple built above the furnish arms or upplies to the Southern grotto of the boly sepulchre to be demol-Confederacy. The establishment of a shed, and on the same spot raised, for Northwestern Confederacy was not one the first time, the sanctuary destined to of its objects. I never heard the subject cover the tomb of Jesus Christ. She of a Northwestern Confederacy men-tioned in connection with this order until of all Christian countries, animating DRUGGISTS, SAINT PAUL, yesterday. My opinions on this subject themselves with this glorious memowere expressed in Congress, and were ry, come to an agreement to carry not, I think, pertinent in this examina- out at last, under conditions worthy of tion. If they are they are easily accessi. It emselves and of Christian ty, the work ble. It was not one of the purposes of in which the efforts of diplomacy have GARDEN SEEDS-By the Pound, Box, or Pa the order to get up an insurrection or rev- not hitherto been able to succeed? Who olution. Our system of government would refuse to listen to their voice: provides a mode of peaceful revolution when, placing themselves beyond the region of politics, strangers to all contentious ideas, they would speak in the name of picty and of Christian charity, and would address an appeal to the faithful throughout the world, on a subject which ought to be equally dear to all?"

The scene outside, previous to this, is

would give a foreigner extraordinary

The Holy Sepulchre.

The empress does not propose to stop with the simple reconstruction of the dome. She proposes, after having obtained the consent of the sublime porte, to entirely rebuild the church of the holy sepulchre on a new plan and a larger scale, so that it may afford accomodation for all communions. The funds for this purpose, she thinks, can be furnished by which all the Christian princesses would

their names.

A letter from Charleston says several pression of the liberty of the press, and regiments have already been formed, and all else complained of by the Democratic the colored yeomen are still abunant. party, rather than resist forcibly; that when the destruction of that mode of peaceable revolution came, I believed from the surrounding country in large

-The Arch Duchess of Austria was re-

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MARY MCCOY, Assigt ee. R. B. GALI'SHA, Attorney for Assignee. fil-mch24-d7t STATE OF MINNESOTA-THE DIS-OTRICT COURT FUR THE S COND JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT, RAMSEY COUNTY-53. William McCouch against Edwin Clark, James Clark, Mary Louisa Clark—Summons.

of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relied demanded in the complaint, Tated Saint Paul, March 17th, A. D. 1865. HENRY J. HORN, Plaintiff's Attorney, Third etreet, St. Paul, Minn. sat-mh18-7t N PROBATE COURT-STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY, Probate Court-Special Term-March 17th, 1865.

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contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the raid mortgaged premises above described, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, by the Sheriff of raid Ramsey county, on the Sixth day of May, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forencom, at the front door of the Court House in the city of St. Pani, in said Ramsey county, to satisfy the said debt, taxes, and costs and expenses of such sale. Dated St. Paul, March 22d, 1865.

U. S. Revenue Stamp, The State of Minnesota To the above named Defendants . You and each of you are hereby summoned and o. CURTIS.

October 17

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required to answer the complaint in this action, which has seen filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court in Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office in Saint complaint, on the Subscriber, at his office in Saint Paul, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, excinsive

> April, 1865, at ten o'clock A. M., at the office of the Judge of Probate, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the helre at law and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a ression of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.
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